Parade is big success

Near perfect weather encouraged what some sources called the largest turnout ever for Saturday morning's annual Christmas parade in downtown Sedalia.

Over 100 units participated in the extravaganza which was about an hour in length. Thirty-three floats and nine bands were entered.

Winning in the civic club division was a float entitled "Have a Charley Brown Christmas," entered by the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club. Second in that division went to "Santa's Helpers" entered by the Ladies Auxiliary No. 864 of Carpenters Union 1792. State Fair Community College's Deca Club took third with its entry, "Christmas from a Child's Eye View."

First place in the church division went to First Christian's float, "Christmas is for Kids." East Sedalia Baptist won second with "The First Christmas for Kids" while third was awarded to "Wise Men Still Follow," shown by Parkview Christian Church.

Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club won first prize in the schools and 4-H division with its presentation of "Santa's Elves Stock Kids Shelves." Second place went to East Sedalia Baptist 4-H for "Santa's Workshop" while "Frosty Wishes All Children Merry Christmas" won third for Jefferson School.

First place in each of the divisions earned $125 while $75 and $50 were awarded to each second and third place respectively.

Certificates of recognition were awarded to the winners in the commercial division. Taking first was Bryant Motor Company's float, while Sedalia Mobile Home Dealers Association took second and J and C Repair Service, third.

Also featured in the parade were a number of queen candidates, city and state officials, twirling groups and drill teams, saddle clubs and a rotund red-suited gentlemen riding atop one of Sedalia's firetrucks.

Christmas on parade

Saturday's sunshine and brisk weather brought a large crowd to Sedalia's downtown sidewalks to watch the annual Christmas parade. Both youngsters and oldsters enjoyed the collage of fantasy floats, color guards, decorated cars and high school bands. The parade is an annual project of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. The hour long parade consisted of more than 100 units. Twenty-five floats were judged and eight commercial vehicles were entered in the judging. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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'Think tank' idea for Bothwell lodge

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

A plan to turn Bothwell Lodge into a sort of Missouri Think Tank" has been submitted to Gov. Christopher Bond, Ron Jones, Missouri State Fair secretary, said Friday.

Jones said the proposal to create a "Missouri Center for creative thought and cooperation" was drawn up by himself and other State Fair personnel and sent to Bond's office Sept. 14.

According to the proposal, the State Fair would supervise the business management and maintenance of the center. However, a board of directors would be formed "which would serve to provide general guidelines and recommendations as to the operation of the center." The board, Jones added, would be "non-political" and made up of community and state leaders.

The first priority of the center, the proposal states, is to use the lodge during winter months as a facility for "conferences and seminars concentrating on specific topics as scheduled by the board of directors."

Such seminars, Jones said, would invite experts in a particular field to meet amid the rustic seclusion of the lodge. For three days to a week, he added, the experts could discuss one of the state's most pressing problems and hopefully reach solutions or come up with new ideas.

"The governor, legislative committees, state agencies and judicial bodies could forward requests to the board of directors that conferences be held on specific topics of vital interest and concern to the state's populace and to them as elected and appointed representatives," the proposal states. The board would then schedule the conferences.

Such conferences, the proposal continues, "could concentrate, for example, on recommendations to improve medical care and facilities in the state (or) recommendations for changes in the penal system of the state..."

Jones said he didn't publicize the Fair's proposal previously because the State Fair "didn't want to appear like it was applying pressure (on the Governor's office.)" But, he added, with the recent announcement of other proposals, including one publicized Monday night by the State Fair Community College Board of Trustees to turn the lodge into a statewide environmental education campus, he decided to publicize the Fair's plan.

Dr. Marvin Fielding, vice president of instruction at the college, said Friday that the college's plan to utilize the lodge for 12 weeks in the spring and 12 weeks in the fall "would conform with the State Fair's proposal" that would allow groups, such as the college, to use the facility when the "think tanks" were not in session.

"I can't see any conflict at all in either proposal," Fielding said. "We're going to make note of this when we submit our proposal to the governor's office." Fielding added that the proposal would be mailed within the next few days.

Fielding said that the smilarities of both proposals "should enhance" the chances of the lodge being utilized in the suggested ways.

Jones said that besides the Fair's and the college's proposals, other ideas submitted to the governor's office so far have called for turning the lodge into a facility for juveniles, a biological research center and a state park. The Fair secretary said he did not know when Bond might make a decision.

Jones said that when the center would not be scheduled for "think tank" seminars, it would be available to any group that could "provide evidence that their meeting could improve the state, economically or socially, and enhance the quality of life for the state's citizens."

"Such uses of the center under this category," the proposal goes on to say, "could be by charitable institutions, major labor union leaders, law enforcement specialists, leading industrialists, educators from various institutions, various groups involved in agricultural progress of the state, etc."

Jones said the proposal also suggests that when the center is not being used for meetings, it would be open to public tours.

Jones also indicated that under the supervision of the State Fair, the center could be run at "substantial monetary savings. Maintenance personnel, carpentry, painting, office, administrative, and other personnel could be shared by both facilities." Other services, such as electrical work and supply purchasing, could be combined for better pricing, he added.

The cost of refurbishing Bothwell Lodge, Jones said, could run "between $500,000 and $750,000." This would include re-plastering, roof repairs, a new

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Will convene today

Senate slow to act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meeting for less than two hours, the Senate failed Saturday to break the impasse that has left the federal government debt $63 billion over the legal limit.

Neither side in the dispute, resulting from a measure to provide public financing of presidential campaigns, pushed very hard for action. The day's only vote was a 34-28 decision to adjourn.

As a result, the Senate will convene at 10 a.m. Sunday, the first time in 112 years it has scheduled and held a session on a Sunday.

An hour later, it will vote on a move to invoke cloture and force early action on the bill extending the federal debt ceiling, which contains the campaign financing measure.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., the leader of the move against the campaign measure, suggested that the Sunday session be moved up to 9 a.m. or delayed until 1 p.m. "so members can go to worship services."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., one of the leading proponents of the plan, replied that "if we were able to pass on to the President a measure that would clean up American politics, we would be doing the Lord's work."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield asked unanimous consent to switch the Sunday session to 1 p.m., but a group of Republican senators poured out of the GOP cloakroom to object.

That would have coincided with the kickoff for the Washington Redskins-New York Giants professional football game at nearby Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, a GOP staff aide said.

During the session, Allen, insisting he wasn't filibustering, said he wanted a vote on removing the campaign financing provisions from the debt bill. Supporters of the campaign provision, who blocked a similar move 36 to 32 Friday night, were unsure they had enough votes, so they began talking.

With the House in adjournment until Monday, the Senate by itself can't do anything about the debt ceiling, which reverted at midnight Friday to $400 billion, though the actual debt is currently $463 billion.

Until a new bill is passed, the government can't sell bonds or conduct other legal transactions. However, there is about $4.5 billion in cash on hand to pay bonds and other debts until at least Thursday. The Treasury suspended sale of United States Series E and H savings bonds but said it expected to have authority to resume in a few days.

Some congressional action is likely before any real financial crisis occurs.

Even if cloture is voted Sunday, the matter won't be settled. That will merely permit the package bill to be sent to a Senate-House conference committee, where provisions for public financing of Senate and House campaigns are expected to be removed.

House leaders have said they can pass it, if it contains only two provisions. One calls for mandatory public financing of presidential general elections. The other is a matching procedure for presidential primaries that could give candidates up to $7 billion in public funds.

The money would come out of the fund being created by the $1 checkoff plan, under which taxpayers can earmark $1 of their taxes to pay for campaigns.

Many House members, however, are strongly opposed and House passage is far from assured.

GOP leaders give Nixon until January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some congressional Republicans acknowledge that President Nixon is operating against a late January deadline in his campaign to lift the Watergate cloud from his administration.

If he fails by the time the next session of Congress begins, about Jan. 21, a serious impeachment move could come, they say.

"I think that's a valid assessment," said Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the GOP policy Committee and a strong Nixon backer.

However, Tower expressed confidence that "substantive supportive evidence" will be released by the end of the year, including transcripts of some of the Watergate tapes.

"I believe these will vindicate the President," he added.

Tower is one of a number of senior Republicans in both the House and Senate who say the 18-minute gap in a key Watergate tape has severely damaged Nixon's three-week-old "Operation Candor."

"I think it started out very well but I think the gap in the tapes has slowed the momentum," conceded Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., expected to be elected shortly as the new House Republican leader.

Sunday gas ban may not be enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration could be forced to ration gasoline if long lines at service stations irritate too many motorists, some officials say.

As part of the energy conservation program, gasoline production is to be cut back eventually by 30 per cent.

Implicit in the program is that the lines at gasoline stations will serve to ration out supplies on a first-come, first-served basis, said one Treasury official.

An important issue, however, is how long the lines will be.

For now, the government is clinging to the hope that President Nixon's steps to limit speed limits and close gasoline stations along with some informal cutback in consumption by consumers will eliminate the need for a formal rationing system.

But many of those working on contingency rationing plans don't see how it can be avoided if the shortage exceeds 20 per cent. They don't care much for a policy of letting lines at gasoline stations ration out available supplies.

"You've got to remember that it is also a tremendous rationer of time," said one planner. "There's just no way. The public wouldn't stand for it."

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said he expects a decision in a few days on whether to publish a gasoline rationing plan for review by Congress and the public. He said the matter would be discussed Tuesday by the Emergency Energy Action Group.

But Ash said release of such a plan did not necessarily mean implementation was imminent. He also said discussion of such a plan was not a guarantee that rationing would be preceded by advance notice.

The administration is also considering boosting the gasoline tax from its present four cents a gallon to 30 to 40 cents a gallon as a way to dampen gasoline consumption.

National migration

Gas stations are busy

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

Gas-hungry motorists lined up at the pumps Saturday on the eve of a mass closing of service stations intended to ease the fuel shortage.

Gasoline stations throughout Florida reported customers waiting in line during the predawn hours and a number in the Miami area closed after running dry. One motorist reported passing eight closed stations before lining up behind 14 other cars at one that was open.

"Cars are starting to back up around the block," said Harvey Schleringer, manager of a Detroit Sunoco station. "We're calling in all available help."

Ed Howard, pump manager at a large Exxon station in Decatur, Ga., said, "They got started last night. We pumped 2,450 gallons. That breaks all records."

An Associated Press spot check across the country showed an upswing in the amount of business being done by many service stations the day before a majority of dealers were expected to voluntarily turn off gas pumps at the urging of the White House.

Some station operators cut back because of already severe shortages, others raised prices and watched motorists drive in and then out again, and still others said many drivers apparently had decided to spend the weekend at home instead of on the road.

"I have three cars and we all came in here last night and got them filled — my wife, my son and myself," said Jim Temple of Jackson, Miss.

"I guess we're hogs," he added as he waited for a three-gallon can to be filled with gas for his boat at the Red Bird Service Station in a Jackson suburb.

"I usually just get a couple of dollars' worth, but I'm filling up today," said laborer Curtis Herndon of San Francisco. "I think it's a real shortage, but I hope it's over soon. I can't take it financially." Prices at Jerry's Shell had risen overnight by three cents — to 52.9 cents per gallon.

In Seattle, Chuck Coacher said he raised prices at his Shell station by 3.2 cents. "One guy drove in, then drove out when he saw the prices. Then he came back. I guess the prices were the same around the corner," Coacher said.

Faced by limits on purchases, some motorists tried to take the gas-hose in their own hands or find ways around the restriction.

George Rickert, who runs Boopsie's Shell station in Albany, N.Y., was trying to sell gas only to his regular customers. "One lady pulled in, she wanted to hit me with an oil can," he said.

Mel Brown, an attendant at a service area on the New Jersey Turnpike, where drivers are being limited to $3 worth of gas, reported, "One guy took the pump right out of this guy's hand and kept on pouring."

President Nixon requested a week ago that service stations voluntarily ban Sunday sales. An Associated Press survey of

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weather

Sunny and mild today with highs in the upper 60's to the lower 70's. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the upper 30's to lower 40's expected. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow with highs in the upper 50's to lower 60's.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.7; .3 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow at 7:14 a.m.

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Sunday Supplement

With most of Sedalia's gas stations locking up their pumps on Sunday, motorists flocked to the stations Saturday to stock up on gas for the weekend. Several service station attendants said the traffic at their stations was unusually heavy Friday night and Saturday. Lester Jones, assistant manager at the Hudson service station, 641 East Broadway, said he had several people buying extra gas in 10 gallon tanks. Here, Ronald Shaw, 420 East Third, tightens the cap on a tank just filled. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

USDA field operations share space

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has outlined procedures for streamlining the field services of the Department of Agriculture at a national kickoff meeting of the program here.

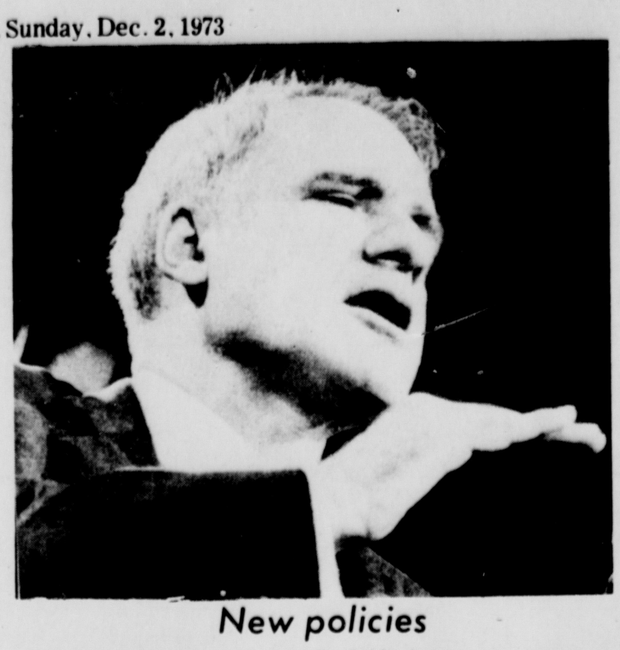
Butz told nearly 300 Texas agricultural leaders and officials Friday that four agencies would be affected by the new federal move, but that the department "is not about to disband their field organization."

He said 90 per cent of all USDA employes are outside Washington and the various agencies maintain 15,000 field offices. "This department is not in Washington, it's in the field," he said.

The four agencies, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., would combine under one roof in several regional areas of every state.

Under the new reorganization plan, the state directors of the four agencies will serve as an ad hoc committee to determine the location of the centers based on workloads, geographic conditions, population and other considerations which will make the services more readily available, Butz said.

The secretary said the new centers would eventually eliminate or reduce some personnel although the program didn't anticipate any forced separation.



New policies

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, at a news conference at the Pentagon, said the U.S. plans to close some of its overseas military bases in the next two or three months. He also announced a new policy of increasing the U.S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean. (UPI)

Poland protects cousin to the American buffalo

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's bison, a close cousin of the American buffalo, has been saved from extinction by strong state laws which threaten unauthorized hunters with jail terms and heavy fines.

It requires a personal permit of the forestry minister — plus $5,000 — to shoot a zubr (pronounced zhoober). In the past 25 years only four such permits were issued, and they were to eliminate bulls sick or considered dangerous to the herd.

The last poacher to kill a bison received two years and a fine of 130,000 zlotys (about $6,000).

An average bull weighs about a ton, has a hump, a flowing mane and sharp horns. But usually it's as gentle as a lamb.

A zubr once wandered hundreds of miles across Poland. It had to be treated afterward for stomach troubles because children had fed it so many sweets along the way.

Fifty years ago only a few bison were alive in Poland. To save them from extinction authorities began breeding them, bringing their count up to 60 before the outbreak of World War II.

During Poland's occupation they continued to enjoy special protection from both the Germans and Polish underground fighters operating in forest areas.

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New loan plan is offered by agency

Although no application forms have yet been filed, Robert Selten, assistant manager of the Pettis County office of the Farmers Home Administration, indicated Friday that local interest has been shown in securing recently-authorized federal Rural Development Act loans.

The new loan program, implemented throughout the country this fall by the FHA, is designed to provide loans to stimulate economic development in rural regions and in cities up to 50,000 population. Loan funds may be used for working capital or to purchase machinery, equipment, land, buildings or permanent fixtures.

Selten Friday said two area persons have expressed interest in applying for such a loan. FHA office manager Fred Huhman said that applications can be submitted by any one whose "prospective business meets eligibility requirements."

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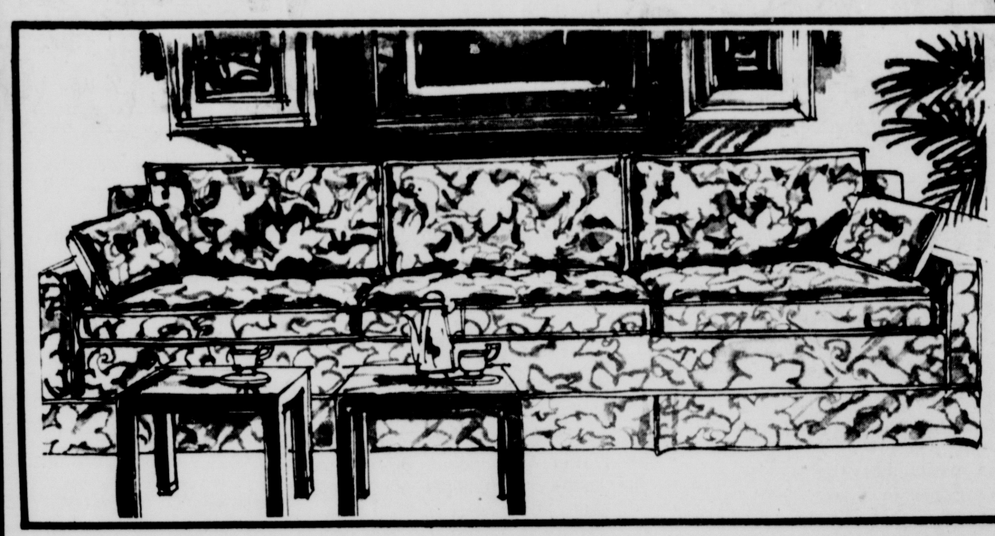

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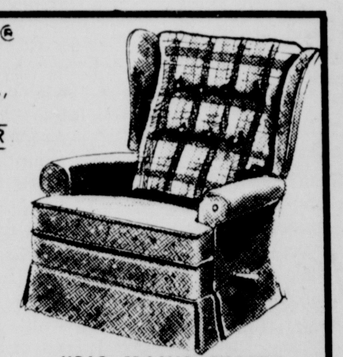

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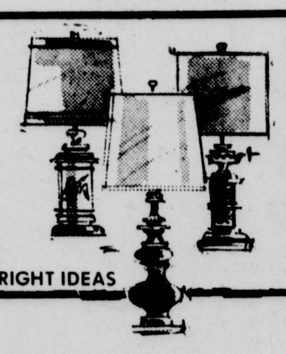

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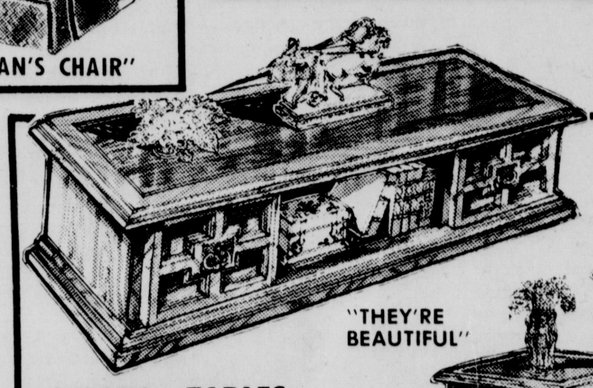

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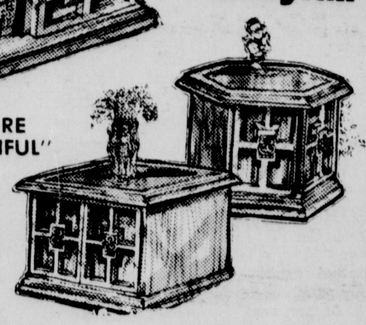

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Wasteful?

Nancy Reagan is being accompanied by her hairdresser during Gov. Ronald Reagan's 12-day tour of the Far East — with the taxpayers picking up the tab. Julius Bentsson, a beautician from Los Angeles, was invited to make the trip to style Mrs. Reagan's hair for appearances during which her husband promotes U. S. exports. Reagan is representing President Nixon. (UPI)

Sweet Springs honor roll is announed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — Administrators at the R-7 School here this week listed the "S" honor roll for the first quarter.

Those named include:

Seniors — Vicky Blackburn, Pamela Bredehoeft, Mark Forbes, Kim Heermann, Terry Hinch, Paul King, Stanley Lewis, Shirley Melies, Marla Meyer, Harlan Reid, Gayla Seibert, Joanne Short, Rick Stockman and John Summers.

Juniors — Tony Bredehoeft, Janet Meodor, Jeannette Nelson, and Sharon Williams.

Sophomores — Randy Charles, Tammy Gilmore, Lynn Heermann, Penny Jansen, Patty Lear, Steve Perkins, David Pomeranke, Gail Reid, Randy Sheriff, David Smith, Juanita Stockman and Kathy Wales.

Freshmen — Jeff Aiken, Vicky Crowder, Regina Davenport, Nancy Fricke, Dana Hemme, Debbie Hemme, Kathy Krause, Robert Ohrenberg, Nancy Thomas, Vicky Venable and Virginia Worley.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Green Ridge School, 9-12:30; Green Ridge Town, 12:35-2.

Tuesday: Edwards, 9:30-10; Forthview, 10:45-11:30; R-9 South School, 12:00-2:15; Fristoe, 2:30-3.

Wednesday: Otterville, 9-9:45; Otterville School, 10-1:30; C. Ferguson, 2-2:30; Beaman, 3:15-4:15.

Thursday: R-9 North School, 9-11:15; Cold Spring School, 12:30-12:45; R-10 School, 1-2.

Friday: Clifton City, 9-9:30; Smithton, 10-10:30; Smithton School, 10:35-2:45.

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New jury panel is selected

Jurors for the January term of Pettis County Circuit Court were selected Thursday at the courthouse. The January term runs from Jan. 7 to April 2.

Selected by township, the jurors and their alternates are as follows:

First Ward: Bert White, Opal O'Briant (jurors); D. H. Houchen, Robert B. Cain (alternates).

Second Ward: Joseph O. Zagar, Eugene Waterfield; Frank J. Lewis, Paul Ottinger.

Third Ward: Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, L. H. Hackler; Mrs. John Rundlett, Vern Abney.

Fourth Ward: Mrs. George T. Lockett, C. W. Finnell; William V. Thorp, Bob L. McDonald.

Blackwater: Louis Klosterman (juror), Mary Lou Hurd (alternate).

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Houstonia: Clyde Killion, W. F. Stockhurst.

Hughesville: Raymond Nagel, Dorsey Adams.

Prarie: Mrs. H. A. Joy, Fred Falk.

Lake Creek: Mrs. Don Clifford, Harold Eichholz.

LaMonte: Eldon Jones, Merle Kettles.

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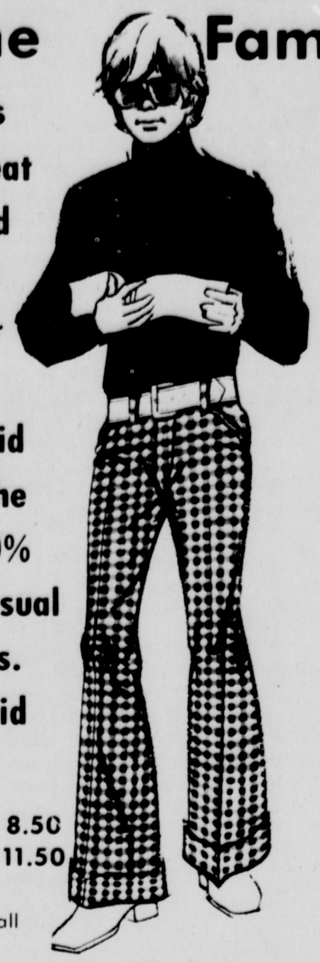

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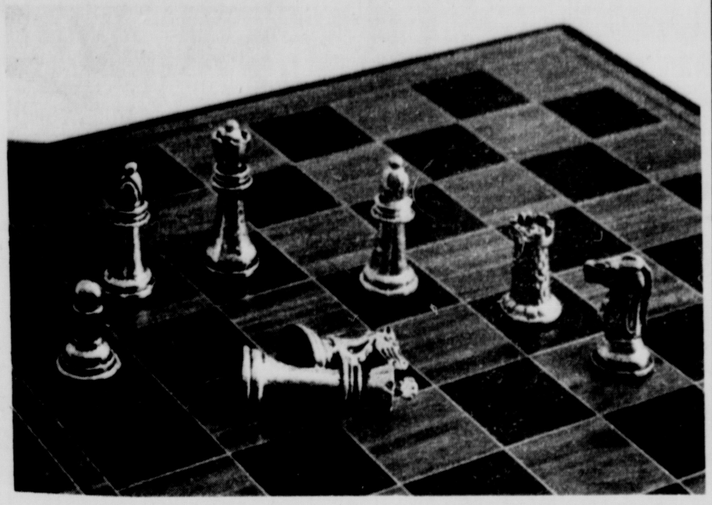

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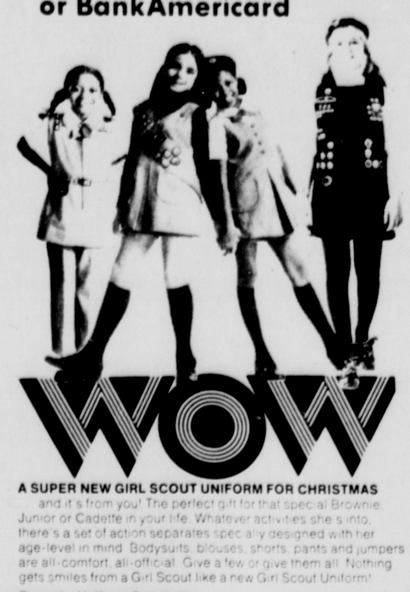

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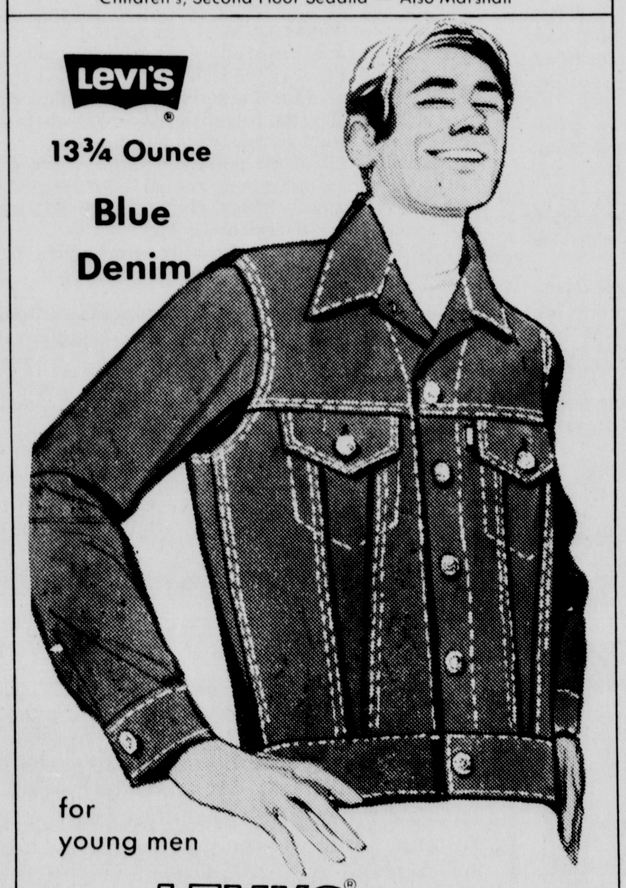

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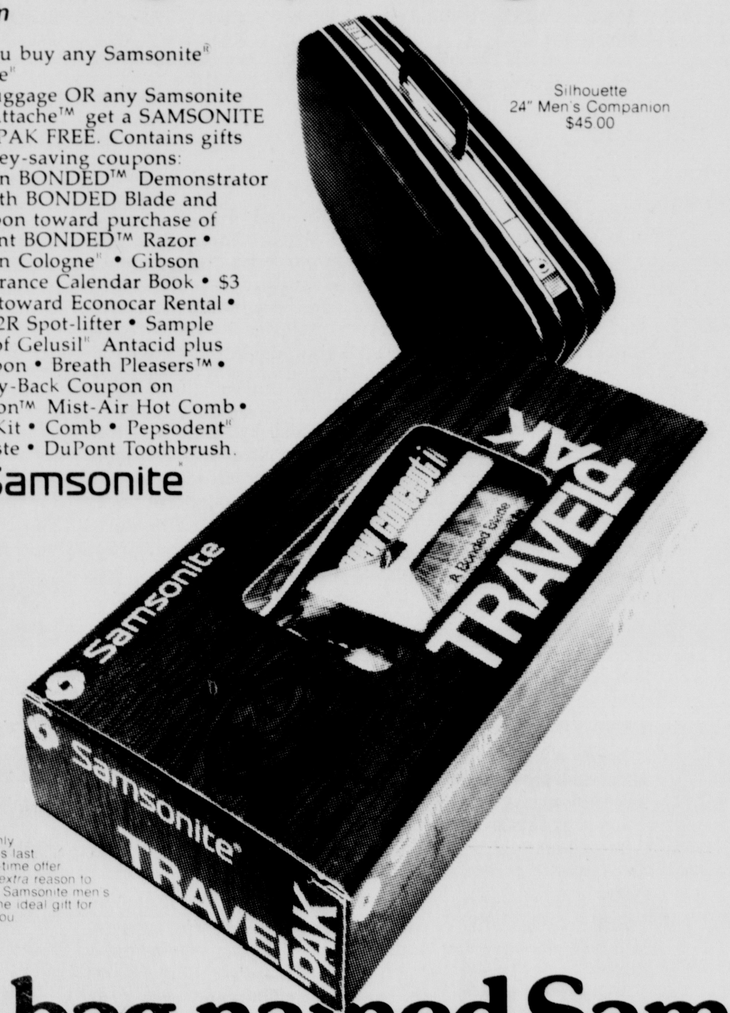

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DEATH NOTICES

John A. Neitzert

John A. Neitzert, 74, 110 East 16th, died at 1 a.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born Jan. 26, 1899, at Cole Camp, son of the late Richard and Cordelia Sizemore Neitzert. He lived in Cole Camp until the age of 16, when his family moved to Sedalia.

On March 27, 1919, he married Ruth Mae Bolen, who survives of the home.

In 1940, he joined the Sedalia Police Department. Nine years later he moved to a farm. He also drove a school bus for two years. In 1951, he was employed by Pittsburgh-Corning Corp., retiring from there in 1960.

Also surviving are two sons, Everett Neitzert, Rawlings, Wyo.; Roy Neitzert, Raytown; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Lillie) Kretzer, 1709 South Brown; Mrs. Don (Mary) Prall, Sibley, Mo.; Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Mosby, 1500 South Summitt; a brother, Orville Neitzert, Route 4; two sisters Mrs. Carrie Ford, 301 East 25th; Mrs. Nona Shull, 1202 East 15th; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Albright officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Pallbearers will be Jim Kretzer, Steve Cline, Karl Neitzert, Walter Braxdale, John Neitzert, and George Neitzert.

Hubert Franklin Adams

Hubert Franklin Adams, 80, Route 1, died at Bothwell Hospital at 11 a.m. Saturday.

He was born in Marrowbone, Illinois on Aug. 6, 1893, son of the late John F. and Serena Wheeler Admas.

He was a member of the First Christian Church and had been a Sedalia resident for 21 years. Mr. Adams was a farmer before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. W. C. (Monna) Canida, Cole Camp; two sisters, Mrs. Luren Jennings, Windsor; Mrs. Pete (Dorothy) Paxton, Waverly; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert W. Magee officiating.

Pallbearers will be W. M. Acker, Bill Anderson, Edward E. Brummet, Lester Canida, Russell McCampbell and Norman Wehmeier.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Rickie E. Garrigus

KANSAS CITY — Rickie E. Garrigus, 18, a former Sedalian, died here Friday evening in a two-car auto crash.

He was born in Sedalia Aug. 15, 1955, the son of Jesse Garrigus and Mildred Bowers Garrigus. He received his elementary education in the Sedalia schools.

Survivors include his father, Jesse Garrigus, Wellington; his mother, Mrs. Mildred Kehl, Holden; one sister, Mrs. Mary Gayle Berry, 500 East 26th; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sowers, 316 East Saline.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:00 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Charles Hendrickson officiating.

Pallbearers will be Tom Patton, Donnie Shipps, Mike Gosnell, Charles Martin, Bill Kuhns and Wayne Kuhns.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Winna D. Miller

SWEET SPRINGS — Miss Winna D. Miller, 84, died at Sweet Springs Community Hospital at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

She was born in Sweet Springs on Aug. 4, 1889, daughter of F. D. and Lucy V. Heavilin Miller.

She was a lifetime resident of Sweet Springs, graduated from Sweet Springs High School and Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg.

She was a charter member of the Fortnightly Club of the Missouri Federated Women's Clubs and a lifetime member of the Sweet Springs Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sisters, Miss Bonna H. Miller, Miss Eolia Miller, Miss Gladys Miller and Mrs. Alleene M. Busch, all of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Sipes officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends after 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Ann Elizabeth Kimes

ST. JOSEPH — Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Kimes, 58, died Saturday morning at a Kansas City convalescent home.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Robert E. Gouge, 1001 South Warren, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Cameron, Mo.

Burial will be in the Cameron Memorial Gardens.

Christopher Joe Sisemore

Funeral services for Christopher Joe Sisemore, two weeks, who died Friday at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, were held Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Curtis officiating.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Lemons pleads guilty to defraud claim

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — William Q. Lemons, 55, LaMonte, former president of the Farmer's Stock Bank in Blackwater, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court here Friday to two counts of an indictment charging him with devising a plan to defraud a Topeka, Kan., bank of more than $29,000.

He also admitted in court that he caused the interstate transport of more than $120,000 in forged bill of sale sight drafts. The admission exonerates Lemons' son, William R. Lemons, who was earlier charged with this office.

Government attorneys told U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter that they would dismiss the 10-count indictment against William R. Lemons in light of his father's admissions to the court.

Lemons faces a possible 15-year prison sentence and a $15,000 fine as a result of his plea.

Lemons was remanded to the Jackson County jail awaiting completion of a pre-sentence report. Paul Anthony White, assistant U.S. attorney, said Lemons will probably be sentenced sometime in January.

Busy

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trade groups and government agencies in all 50 states indicated at least three-quarters of the stations plan to comply.

Like countless motorists elsewhere, Georgia Mobley reacted to the Sunday closings by stocking up Saturday.

"My daddy lives in south Georgia and he has a bad heart," she said as an attendant filled her car at Doc Bruner's Texaco station 20 miles east of Atlanta. "That's why I'm filling up now. We could get down there on one tankful of gas if we had to go tomorrow."

A random survey of some 50 gas stations by AP staffers in 16 states showed many dealers planned to close Sunday simply because they were short on gas. Some motorists, in turn, were being limited to 10 gallons at a time and many found that prices had gone up overnight.

Three major oil companies — Shell, Atlantic Richfield and Sunoco — put into effect price hikes of between 2 and 3.2 cents per gallon.

"They're not as worried about the supply of gas as they are about the price," reported Jerry Swinford, an attendant at a Sunoco station in the Boston suburb of Arlington, Mass. "We went up 2½ cents a gallon this morning. It's really been pretty quiet today."

Nearly a third of the stations contacted reported customers were seeking gas to fill spare containers. Most were being turned away because the containers were considered unsafe.

Some gas station operators contacted Saturday complained their voluntary closing would mean lost revenue. Others said they intended to remain open because it would cost too much to shut down.

Bill Fox, co-owner of four Shell stations in Detroit suburbs, said he'd close one and spread its gas supplies among the other three.

"My biggest volume is on Sunday, it's about 25 per cent of my sales," he said. "If I closed all four stations Sunday, I'd lose about $3,600 gross profit a month. That's a hell of a lot of money to lose."

A bill pending in Congress would give Nixon the power to make the closings mandatory, which some operators said they'd welcome.

"My customers informed me in no uncertain terms that when they find a station open Sunday that's where their business is going," said R.K. Conn, owner of an American Oil station in Memphis. "This Sunday, if there's anybody open, it's going to effect us all."

Billy Graham, operator of a Clark station near Chicago said he'd stay open, even though his area supervisor wanted him to close.

Behind the scenes

Mrs. Anna Lee Bail, 1206 South Murray, (left) and Mrs. Betty Maxwell, Route 2, keep track of the scoreboard of donation totals at the Channel 2 Telethon for the Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary. Area talent provided entertainment and hospital personnel were interviewed. The Telethon lasted from 6 p.m. until midnight. Mrs. Betty Tagtmeyer, publicity chairman, said the auxiliary's goal is $1,500.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Fuel shortage hits Sedalia Airport

The nationwide fuel shortage apparently may effect the Sedalia Airport in the coming winter months. In fact, airport manager Jim Abbas said Saturday that the airport currently is out of jet fuel, and that the supply of aircraft gasoline is short.

Phillips Petroleum, the airport's fuel supplier, has allocated the airport a maximum of 2,200 gallons of fuel for the month of December. Normally, 3,000 gallons is requested, Abbas said.

However, Abbas indicated that there is no guarantee that the airport will receive all of the allocated 2,200 gallons "or any part of it ... all we can do is order it and hope we get it," he added.

"It's limiting us to approximately 60 gallons per day per type of fuel we have," Abbas said.

He added that he does not feel there is a satisfactory way to control aircraft gas rationing. He said "air traffic is just too mobile and versatile to control."

The airport is hindered by this allocation because other suppliers will not accept new accounts, Abbas said.

Abbas noted that eight turbo jet and jurbo prop planes land at the airport each month and all have been advised that Sedalia currently has no jet fuel.

It was earlier mistakenly indicated that Standard Oil refineries have more than ample supplies of fuel. However, Bill True, a company executive, said that local Standard Oil stations will be getting 10 per cent less gasoline this month than they did in December 1972. Local Standard Oil agents do not deal in flight fuel, it was learned.

M. T. Ogelsby, a Standard Oil territory manager, said that so far Standard Oil has been able to supply the fuel that has been requested by its customers even though this past year has seen a decrease in available gasoline of 10 per cent.

However, the company is not able to take on new customers, he said.

"I can't project into the future, but naturally, if it gets colder, it will put more strain" on fuel supplies, Ogelsby said.

Fire results in high losses

A fire early Saturday morning at the home of Alonzo Byrd, 1420 North Osage, caused $7,000 worth of damage to his home and car.

The fire department reported that the fire started in Byrd's 1971 Continental which was parked in the garage. The car was completely burned, a fire department spokesman said.

The Sedalia Jaycees are now accepting nominations for their Outstanding Young Man. This recognition is given annually for persons under the age of 36 who have distinguished themselves in community service. The Outstanding Young Woman, Outstanding Young Educator and Outstanding Young Farmer nominations will not be taken until later next year.

Coach puts speed to good use

Extra care should be taken when away from home because you never know what people in other towns are like.

The truth of that adage was driven home to Foster McGuire in Hutchinson, Kan., Thursday night when a man attempted to shoot him with a .12-guage shotgun.

McGuire, 2609 Stephenson, was in Hutchinson in his capacity as assistant basketball coach for State Fair Community College. The team was playing Hutchinson Community Junior College in a four-team tournament.

McGuire told The Democrat-Capital the team spent part of Thursday evening working out at a gymnasium. Shortly after arriving back at their motel, McGuire said he discovered he was the only member of the group who failed to get a late night snack. He then went down the street to a restaurant to get something to eat.

Just as he was crossing a parking lot at about 10:45 p.m., McGuire said he heard someone yell "Halt!" When he turned, he saw a man pointing a shotgun at him. McGuire said he immediately ducked behind the restaurant's sign. As he did so, the man fired but missed. McGuire ran around the corner of the building and yelled through a side door for someone to call the police because a man was shooting at him.

Police arrived shortly and arrested the man, identified as Michael L. Burk, 26, of Hutchinson, who was still waiting for McGuire to come out of the restaurant. Hutchinson police told The Democrat-Capital Burk's initial statement was that he had "caught a burglar."

Burk reportedly thought McGuire might have broken into a fence company near his home. He was evidently looking for suspects when he saw McGuire walking down the street.

Burk was arraigned Friday on charges of aggravated assault and was still being held in jail Saturday in lieu of $10,000 bond.

A police spokesman said there was no burglary in the area and also revealed that two weeks ago Burk was involved in an altercation in which an officer had to take a knife from him.

"He's got a problem," the spokesman said.

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Dismissals

Mrs. Edna King, 1423 South Harrison; Charles Schaefer, Higginsville; Humphrey Curry, Versailles; Mrs. Hattie Brown, Florence; Mrs. Darrell Crider, 208 East 13th; Samuel Cooper, Route 4; Wilson Martin, 905 Royal Boulevard; Miss Deborah Young, 423 North Stewart; Barkley Numm, Route 4; Jack Barrows, Warrensburg; Mrs. Raymond Kramer, 404½ South Hancock; Mrs. Addison Taylor, Route 2; Billy D. Sublett, 1404 South Barrett; Mrs. Chris Johnston, 2506 Margaret; Mrs. Donald Moore, 1721 South Grand; Mrs. Ada Nace, Warrensburg; Mrs. Clara Hare, Lincoln; Mrs. Magdalena Weller, 603 North Grand; Norman Bottcher, 319 Chestnut; Henry McNew, 1820 East Ninth; Mrs. Charles England, Route 3; Shawn Stevenson, 501 East 14th; Mrs. Ronald Hellesvig, 2309 West Fifth; Roy Phillips, 533 East Fifth; Mrs. Mary Koos, Route 1; Dawn Burnett, Route 6; Mrs. Gerald Wolf and daughter, Florence; Floyd Wineland, California; Mrs. Lawrence Kempf, Route 2; Mrs. Richard Aulgur, Marshall; Mrs. John Sneed, Route 5; Mrs. Lillian McDaniel, Warsaw; Emund Welsh, Eldon; Mrs. Carl Lewis, 1410 East Seventh; Hubert Adams, Route 1; Walter Raabe, 610 East Broadway; Leslie Richardson, Lake Ozark; Miss Carrol Ann Phillips, 600 East 16th; Miss Terri Lynn Evans, 1604 South Monroe; Orville Edison, Edwards; Dewey Carroll, Warrensburg; Joseph Wallenburn, Otterville; Mrs. John Johnson, Warsaw.

Area hosptials

Mrs. Dora Seibert, Blackburn; Miss Kathryn Guier, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Pedestrian hit Friday in Smithton

Theresa Gale Blaylock, 17, Route 5, was injured Friday night in Smithton when the right mirror of a 1966 Chevrolet pick-up struck her as she was walking on Route W.

Donald Ray Merk, 24, Smithton, was northbound at the intersection of Route W and Webster in Smithton when the accident occurred, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

Merk was driving on the east edge of the blacktop and Miss Blaylock was walking north on the shoulder of the road, the spokesman said.

Miss Blaylock was listed in fair condition at Bothwell Hospital with lacerations to the head.

No arrests were made.

Marriage licenses

Eldon Lee McClain, Route 5, and Linda Fay Swearingin, Route 5.

David Wayne Bishop, 1806 East 16th, and Charlene Marie Lemmon, 701 East 13th.

William Eugene Savage, J & H Mobile Home Park, and Frieda L. Pummill, 321 West Saline.

Ronald Gene Worthley, 616 West 10th, and Cynthia Lorraine Swanson, 421 South Barrett.

Rabbit breeders hold convention

More than 700 rabbits belonging to 58 different exhibitors are on display at the Missouri State Fairgrounds currently for the Missouri State Rabbit Producers Association's annual convention and show.

The state association is one of many in the nation. It has 187 members.

Fourteen of the 28 different breeds are on display from the Netherland Dwarf, with a top weight of two and one-half pounds, to the Flemish Giant, which can weigh in excess of 20 pounds.

Final judging and grand prize winners will be announced today.

School board public hearing is set Monday

A public hearing on the Sedalia School board's forthcoming application to receive federal School Aid Act (Title 7) funds will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the board office, Fourth and Moniteau.

The hearing will be conducted by a recently-appointed advisory committee of local citizens who are responsible for advising and informing the school board on the application. The document is expected to be approved for submission to federal authorities at the school board's Dec. 11 meeting.

At the hearing, school district officials will discuss possible programs which would be funded by the federal monies. Among the suggested items are staff assistance (in-service training and teacher aides); pupil assistance (health, counseling and instruction resource services); and program assistance (reading and mathematics specialists, educational adjustments program and transportation monotiring program).

Members of the committee are the Rev. Denis Craft, chairman; Mrs. Carl Yates, secretary; Harry Browder, Bill Dey, Mrs. Elmer Draffen, Mrs. Robert Edmonds, Mrs. Mary Nakamura and Merlyn Shepard.

Bothwell

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heating system, electrical repairs, development of the grounds, interior furnishings, etc."

The state exercised its option to accept Bothwell Lodge in a bill passed by the Legislature in July. Since 1969, the state had a five-year option to accept the property, located about 5 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

The bill requires the governor to designate a state agency to accept and use the property. The agency, then, would be eligible to receive appropriations to operate and maintain the property. The property must be used for educational or charitable purposes. The 75-acre tract of land includes a bungalow, cottage, guest house, garage, shed and well besides the main lodge.

Jones said that since the State Fair would have no direct use for the lodge, the Fair would be an ideal supervising agency. He said other agencies might be tempted to utilize the lodge for their own benefit if they were chosen by the governor to assume control of the state property.

Marvin Nodiff of the governor's office issued a memo earlier in the year advising state agencies there was an Oct. 15 deadline for submitting proposals for use of Bothwell Lodge. However, Fielding said this deadline later was extended to about the end of the year.

Jones' proposal states that after refurbishing, the lodge could operate on a budget of under $200,000 a year.

Question

Is it true that burials are required to be six feet underground?

Answer

Probably no burial custom has been so universally accepted as the belief that burials must be made six feet below ground level.

Early American folk songs and western fiction dramatized death by referring to burial six feet deep. This belief has persisted through the years. Actually only Kentucky requires that burials be made this deep.

Missouri, along with most of the states, has no law regulating the depth of a grave. Cemeteries by their own regulations establish how deep they will dig their graves. By common practice graves in Sedalia approximate five feet in depth.

Certain burials in a National Cemetery may actually exceed six feet. The surviving wive of a veteran buried in a National Cemetery may reserve burial space for herself in the same grave with her husband. The grave in these situations must be deep enough to accommodate both burials.

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Does the same law that requires female cooks to wear hairnets apply to boys with long hair? I have seen several who cook in local restaurants but who don't wear anything on their head. — G. H.

A — City License Inspector Bob Brown told Hot Line that state health standards, which require that all persons handling food keep their hair "in restraint" by hair nets or other means, applies to both men and women.

He noted that the problem of male restaurant employes controlling their hair is increasingly more common with the rise in popularity of longer hair fashions for men. Brown added that he inspects all local restaurants twice a year to insure that state health regulations are met in the city.

Q — Recently, while I was taking my daughter to school, I saw a police officer substituting for the regular crossing guard office at Main and Grand. While he was standing outside at the curb, the police officer left his car engine running. In view of the energy crisis, are local police being asked to conserve fuel? If so, why was the officer's engine running when the car was not in use? — Mrs. S. J. L.

A — Because you did not indicate how long the officer remained on duty, Police Chief William Miller told Hot Line that he could not directly comment on the particular incident. "If he was just pinch-hitting for a few moments, in an emergency situation, until the regular guard arrived, that would be one thing. If he was at the crossing for an extended period of time, that's something else again," Miller said.

Miller indicated that the police department has implemented many energy-saving measures because "we're trying to do our part along with everybody else."

Unusual Sunday session scheduled for senators

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's debt is $63 billion over the legal limit and the Senate is preparing for its first Sunday session in 112 years — all because of a tangle created by an election reform measure.

Despite the government's technical violation, officials said bonds and other government debts could be paid off over the next few days out of about $4.5 billion in cash on hand.

Some congressional action is likely before any real financial crisis occurs.

The situation results from the Senate's decision earlier in the week to attach a broad measure for public financing of presidential and congressional campaigns to a bill extending and raising the legal debt limit.

The House balked at the provision for congressional elections. A proposed compromise limiting the bill to presidential elections and primaries ran into a filibuster Friday by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala.

Allen blocked action to send the entire package to a Senate-House conference committee.

Even before the current debt ceiling law expired at midnight, both houses had adjourned, the House until Monday and the Senate until today.

Earlier in the day, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield moved to force action, winning approval of sessions today and Sunday, the latter by a vote of 59 to 28.

If the Sunday session comes off, the Senate will vote at 11 a.m. EST on a cloture petition. This would restrict debate and force action on the move to send the package to conference.

Democratic leaders were doubtful they could succeed in the first effort to gain the needed two-thirds cloture vote but planned a second attempt Monday.

The last time the Senate met on a Sunday was on March 3, 1861, on the eve of Abraham Lincoln's inaugural.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the assistant Democratic leader, said he expects far more than the 51 senators needed to do business. Several senators canceled out-of-town engagements.

The compromise campaign financing plan would extend the existing law to finance the 1976 election out of a fund to be created by having taxpayers earmark $1 of their taxes by checking off a box on their return.

Student reports

Daryl Riggs, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Riggs, 2406 Albert Lee, was named vice-president of the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) for Missouri recently. He is a junior at the University of Missouri and is a graduate of State Fair Community College.

Going home

Slightly less than two weeks after his right leg was amputated in a cancer operation, 12-year-old Edward Kennedy Jr., Friday left Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, escorted by his father, Sen. Edward D. Kennedy, D-Mass. (UPI)

Ask energy rate increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Union Electric Co. is seeking its second rate increase in less than a year for customers in Missouri and Illinois.

The firm said Friday that rising costs and a low rate of return on investments made its proposed $53 million hike necessary—but denied that the energy crisis was a factor.

"There is no energy crisis in our service area," said Charles J. Daugherty, president of the utility. "We have the capability to meet all needs."

Dougherty pointed out that Union Electric uses coal which is in plentiful supply, for 95 per cent of its power generation.

The rate hikes, which must be approved by regulatory agencies in both states, would increase the bill of an average Missouri customer by about $2.73, or 15 per cent a month, Dougherty said. Illinois customers would pay about $3.74, or 22 per cent more each month. The average monthly bill is now about $15.50 in both states.

Dougherty said a bigger boost was being sought from the Illinois Commerce Commission because rate increases in that state in the past five years have amounted to about 13.5 per cent, nearly four per cent less than increases in Missouri.

"We're trying to equalize both states. Customers in Missouri should not subsidize customers in Illinois," the official said. He noted that the Illinois commission and the Missouri Public Service Commission have been asked for interim increases—$19 million in Missouri and $6.5 million in Illinois—pending the outcome of hearings on the increases.

"We must have the interim increase," Dougherty said, because we are fearful of losing our bond rating, and we cannot remain economically stable if that happens.

Fuel costs have gone up 66 per cent, interest costs 43 per cent and wage costs 42 per cent in the last five years, Dougherty said, "and we feel the rate increases are completely justified."

Pickup truck owners get new license plate system

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri pickup truck owners will be issued license plates beginning Jan. 1 under a new system which is similar to the licensing of passenger cars, according to James R. Spradling, state revenue director.

Spradling said the new system will effect commercial motor vehicles, licensed for 6,000 to 12,000 pounds, to comply with a bill passed by the last State Legislature. The bill was supported by the Department of Revenue.

Under the new system, trucks licensed for 6,000 to 12,000 pounds will be issued license plates which will expire one year from the date of purchase. The license plates of all commercial motor vehicles, including trucks and buses, now expire in January of each year.

Applications renewing their licenses in January will be issued license plates which will expire from six to 17 months later. Fees will be prorated accordingly. When the pickup truck owner renews his license the next time, Spradling said, he will then receive a 12-month license plate.

Spradling urged that "all commercial motor vehicle owners and operators apply early to avoid any confusion connected with the change-over to the new system."

Spradling said the new system will be more convenient to the almost half-million pickup truck owners and should distribute the truck registration workload in the Department of Revenue's bureau of motor vehicles.

He also reminded commercial motor vehicle owners of a new policy requiring the collection of a $2 penalty on delinquent registrations on all motor vehicles and trailers. The penalty only applied to passenger car and motorcycle registrations in past years.

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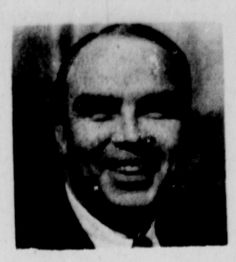

By PETER WEAVER

We used to talk about saving fuel — heating, air conditioning, auto — but it was always the other guy who should do it. Not us.

Not it's happened. Americans have been told to cut back — in some cases drastically — on all the energy they've been using (wasting is a better word). Here are some ideas you might want to consider as your own crash program for saving fuel gets under way:

✔ Free heat: Use the sunshine for all it's worth. Keep shades and curtains open on any sunny-side windows. If your laundry heat and steam is vented outside, have it turned back inside. You need your appliance repair shop to do the job, unless you're an accomplished do-it-yourselfer. You need a good filter and you might have to do the laundry in your bathing suit (consider it a free sauna).

✔ Concentrate heat: Cut off rooms that you don't use much. In my house we have a family room and a living room. We're cutting off the living room, basement and one room upstairs. It could save us 15 per cent on the fuel bill. You might need a heating and air-conditioning contractor to show you how to do it. If you need one of the "cut-off rooms occasionally, wear a heavy sweater. Caution: Keep the room above freezing.

✔ Plug heat leaks: I've written about the fantastic savings you can make with better insulation; but, once again, remember that your attic and the windows are your major heat leaks. Don't forget that attic door — insulate it. Put plastic (clear) over the inside of windows if you don't have storm windows or double panes. Apartment dwellers should also put plastic or extra panes on their windows.

✔ Fireplaces: As you've probably found out, the price of firewood has skyrocketed, if you can find it. A tip: Form a neighborhood co-op, beg, borrow or rent a truck (or use a station wagon). Talk to farmers and others out in the country and ask if you can pick up fallen wood. Most will let you do it free. Some might charge a modest fee. You may need to rent a chain saw to get logs fireplace size.

✔ Equipment: Oil and gas heating systems waste enormous amounts of energy when the fuel and air mixture device is out of tune (which is often). Have it checked by a professional. Also, have the fan belt checked. If it's too loose you get a wasteful heat buildup because the air isn't moving fast enough. Check your chimney and fireplace if you're going to burn some wood.

Remember: When the fire has been put out, always close the damper. Enormous amounts of heat are lost through open chimneys.

✔ Water heater: Turn down the thermostat. Most heaters are way too hot. Instead of mixing cold water to cool the hot, use tepid water.

✔ Gasoline: If you haven't already done so, form car pools. Not just for work but for shopping. Some women in my neighborhood triple-up in a station wagon and shop together, taking turns driving. You'll see much more hitchhiking and picking up of roadside commuters. Check with your insurance company. Make sure you are properly covered for liability — either car pooling or picking up hitchhikers.

A good booklet on how to be a light-foot instead of a lead-foot on the gas pedal — the way the test drivers do it — is available by sending a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Automotive Parts & Accessories Assn.; 1730 K St., N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006.

✔ Out of it? If you live in an apartment, work with management to cut fuel. If you're apartment hunting, buildings with self-controlled heating units could be better than centrally controlled heat. If you're in a warm climate — don't wait until summer hits. Start insulating now to save on air-conditioning fuel.

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Researcher studies migration to West

WASHINGTON (AP) — In recent years, some Western states extolled for their scenic beauty and cleaner air have been trying to discourage more settlers within their borders.

The migration to Oregon, Colorado and other such states is a long-in-progress movement.

The effects on the air in some of those places, on that scenery and on the elbow-room are what have prompted those officials to say basically, "Visit if you have to, but please don't stay."

An economist-researcher with the Agriculture Department recently finished a study of the impact of urbanization on rural lands in three northern Colorado counties, Boulder, Weld and Larimer.

In the 14 years before 1969, the last year of a period Raymond L. Anderson studied with aerial photographs and land records, 15,000 rural acres went out of rural usage.

Nearly 10,000 acres of those 23 square miles along the Front Range of the Rockies went into residential development, two-thirds of it dense subdivisions.

Between 1960 and 1972, Anderson found, 330 rural subdivisions were recorded. They amounted to 13,500 lots on 16,800 acres. Using his most conservative projection, the 9,000 of those losts which were vacant last spring—10,500 acres' worth—will be settled on at a rate of about six a day for the next four years, depending on development costs and water and sewer availability.

In the next 17 years, he projects, between 17,000 and 51,000 more rural acres could be urbanized, making migration in search of "wide open spaces" by both industries and individuals self-defeating activity.

Fuel saving tips for farmers

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the approach of winter, farmers are being advised on fuel conservation measures to meet the national energy shortage.

This week, representatives of farm-equipment manufacturers met with Nicholas H. Sith, director of energy-crisis activities for the Agriculture Department, to wrap up plans for an educational campaign to help farmers conserve fuel in their work.

After the meeting, a list of recommendations was released that included:

—Make sure tractors, like automobiles, are kept properly tuned and otherwise in good condition.

—Store fuel in a protected or shaded area to reduce loss through evaporation.

—Adjust diesel fuel pumps so that excessive black smoke, a sign of wasted fuel, does not pour out of the stacks.

—Use wheel weights to reduce slippage when pulling heavy loads and take them off when doing lighter work.

—Match machinery and tractor size carefully to obtain full efficiency.

Shift to a higher gear when pulling lighter loads and throttle back, to maintain the same ground speed and save about 25 per cent in fuel consumption per acre.

The department has been saying for months that minimum tillage is highly recommended to save fuel and has noted that many of the nation's farmers are well ahead of other fuel consumers in finding ways to conserve because they have been having trouble getting fuel for a longer time.

Smith's office, in an internal memo on the farm fuel situation as of a week ago, said it was "the worst since late spring. This varies considerably, however, from area to area."

While diesel shortage in 23 states were mainly in the primary farm belt, gasoline shortages were reported in 28 states. Some farmers said they were entirely out and some retail service stations "are hesitating to sell to them in cans and drums."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department began monitoring domestic fertilizer supplies last month, with its first monthly report due in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Department energy-crisis task force members say that 17 states reported fertilizer problems this week, compared with 23 states last week.

They say they are receiving reports of slow filling of dealers' orders for nitrogen and phosphate and of some slow potash deliveries in the Midwest because of a lack of transportation.

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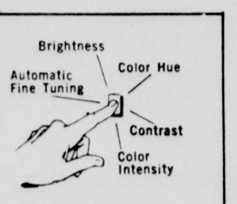

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JFK not all that popular

Ten years after his death, the question of President John F. Kennedy's performance while in office generated a negative response from 57 per cent of The Democrat-Capital's readers who answered last Sunday's survey.

The question was: "The 10th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has prompted many comments, appraisals and personal reminiscences of the New Frontier. Do you believe JFK was a great, or potentially great, president?"

Sam E. Ross, 320 South Beacon, is among the minority who do believe this. He said, "It is my opinion that President John F. Kennedy was one of the greatest presidents we have ever had. He definitely was not afraid of anyone or anything. Definitely in debates with Nixon, the latter was very overmatched. Too, no other individual had a war record that could match the one of President. . . Kennedy."

Although his detractors preferred to remain anonymous, one of them wrote, "He got us into a war. Nothing great about that, is there? Our President Nixon is the great president. He got us out of war (and) that is great. I'm sick and tired of hearing people downgrade our President. . ."

Another reader said of Kennedy, "While he was president of the U.S., I gave him a place of honor because I was taught the president, like the flag, stood for our great country. He had charisma, which seems to be a necessary attribute for a president, so young people were attracted. He was young and romantic with a glamorous wife, and came from a different background than the common people. He had a keen mind, but he was rude to his questioners at news conferences because he never allowed them to finish their questions. None of the above made him great or even potentially great, only popular among the young and shallow thinkers."

Clara Schader, 801 East 10th, wrote, "We wouldn't have all this mess in our government we have today if he (Kennedy) would have been left to live. He was a great American. Honesty and love for his country were his goals. . ."

On the other side of the coin, an unidentified reader said of JFK: "Anything ascribed to him other than ordinary is a myth created by liberal promoters." And a letter signed by "a Democrat" said, "Why, oh why don't the news media allow the Kennedy family a rest? I for one am tired of pictures and articles on this family in every newspaper and magazine. What did JFK do that was so great? He was not elected president legally. Money means more than brains in this country now."

And lastly this "yes" vote was accompanied by a note that said, "He defied the war lords and they wiped him out."

The recent 8-cent Rural America stamp featured a blue-ribbon Angus bull, with Longhorns grazing the plains in the background.

Recommend more work for session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A House committee on energy Friday recommended to Gov. Christopher S. Bond legislation for the special session beginning Monday should include creation of a separate state agency to handle energy problems and lowering the speed limit to 55 miles an hour.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, D-Canton, chairman of the committee, said the agency should be funded to handle energy areas not now under the jurisdiction of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

DeCoster also recommended that the governor order a temporary transfer of personnel to staff the agency.

Establishment of priorities for allocation (no type of fuel was specified) also was recommended. DeCoster said the legislation should have expiration dates in 1974 and 1975 so it can be changed.

The committee members, DeCoster said, "do not at this time recommend other action such as closing of schools and regulation of business hours."

DeCoster said his committee found that the energy problem is real.

"At the moment most hardships are a matter of distribution, but the shortage is directly responsible for the distribution problem," the letter said. "It would appear that we cannot expect any major improvement in the supply of the usable product over the next three to five years. It appears unavoidable that demand will far outdistance supply."

DeCoster has said his committee could find no evidence there was a conspiracy on the part of oil companies to hold their product off the market and drive up prices.

Bond called the special session to begin at 2 p.m. Monday to deal with energy problems, reorganization of state government, amending the state's merit system and rewriting laws on campaign financing.

Flame extinguished

The Flame of Freedom lit in 1969 in the Oklahoma state capitol complex is snuffed by Bill Baggett, state commander of the American Legion in Oklahoma, as an energy saving gesture. Baggett said the flame burned $6 worth of gas each month and is one of 75 such torches in the state erected by the American Legion to honor war veterans. (UPI)

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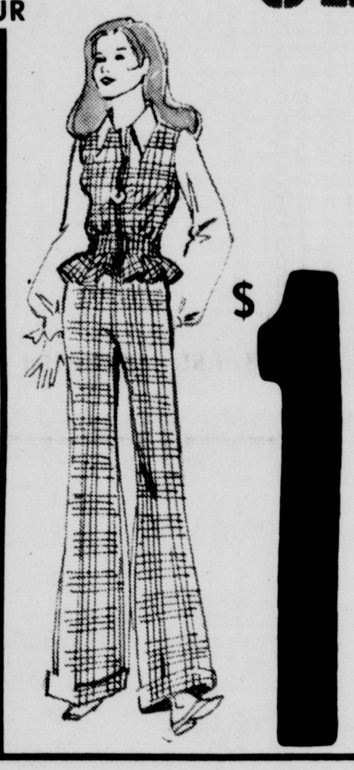

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Past four months harassing for leadership

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, the United Auto Workers president, once described the demands on his office as "intermittent."

"It ebbs and it flows," he said. "It's not a constant harassing thing."

The past four months have been nothing but harassing for the UAW leadership. The union has been in some trouble, Woodcock conceded last week.

He was referring to the rejection by Ford skilled trades workers of a national contract negotiated by union bargainers, as well as a startling display of defiance toward their union by many workers.

Since July, the UAW leadership has been working to get master contracts to carry about 725,000 big three autoworkers into 1976. Tentative agreement with General Motors last week completed that process, and earned autoworkers over-all increases of more than seven per cent.

All the while, the union has had to keep one eye on its members. Some were wildcatting, some organized a campaign to defeat union labor agreements and some, including over two-thirds of Ford's 28,000 skilled tradesmen, simply voted "no" on ratification.

"There comes a time in this labor movement when things turn around a little bit," said Bill Oshinski, president of UAW Local 228 at Ford's Sterling Heights Chassis Plant.

"I don't think there's a thing Woodcock could have done about it. It would have happened to anyone. It would have happened to Reuther," he said.

Local officers say the current wave of dissent began before Walter Reuther's death in 1970. "When Walter was in bargaining we seemed to hold our people better," one local officer said. "But his last contract was in 1967, when the trouble was just beginning."

During the heated debate over the Ford contract, a picture of the late UAW president was torn from the walls of the union's largest local. Another worker was shot, allegedly by a UAW unit bargaining president, after arguments about the skilled trades package.

Dissident workers, local union officials and UAW staff members all agree on one thing: What's going on is not a problem of personality, or even of competence. And it is not an after-shock of losing long-time union president Reuther.

UAW leaders believe some Ford workers expected more from the new contract than the automakers were going to deliver. Bargaining strategy was sound, they say. "We got a hell of a good contract."

The lowest paid auto workers get about $5 an hour, and have among the best benefit packages in the nation. But some workers insist they need more money to stay ahead of inflation, and more protection in terms of health and safety conditions.

Traditionally a militant lot, autoworkers seem in a mood for combat. They want the union to take on the automakers. "They're the enemy, but the union just sees them as a bargaining partner," is how one unionist put it.

During a series of wildcat actions at Chrysler plants in July and August, some workers accused the union of "selling us out" over work condition grievances.

The union responded by negotiating a strong health and safety protection provision at Chrysler.

The union won an end to mandatory overtime for its members during the 1973 negotiations. The controversial Ford provision allows the company to upgrade nonskilled workers into skilled jobs whenever skilled workers refuse overtime assigments.

It is being renegotiated and six alternative plans were submitted to the union's Ford Skilled Trades Subcouncil on Tuesday.

But the trouble is far from over. The United National Caucus, a traditional base of dissent within the UAW, filed suit Monday to enjoin the implementation of the agreement. While the group agreed to delay action on the suit pending an internal union appeal, they said they would go back into court within a few weeks if necessary.

The tradesmen say the contract should be resubmitted to them for another ratification vote once the overtime clause is renegotiated.

Woodcock is up for re-election during next June's UAW convention. He'll be challenged, observers believe, "but not seriously." He is due to retire in 1976, before the next round of contract talks.

In ranks

Army Pfc. Gary W. Green, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Green, Pilot Grove, participated with other American and Allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany recently.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U. S.-based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

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Korean physician finds he is happy with life in Sedalia

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Although he says he owes this country a greater debt of gratitude than he could ever possibly repay, you'd have a hard time convincing K. Young Baik's patients that their doctor hasn't already balanced the scales in the three short months he has been in Sedalia.

Dr. Baik, a graduate of Seoul University Medical School, Korea, is the first Oriental physician ever named to the Bothwell Hospital medical staff. However, despite his Eastern background, the influence of the western world weighed heavily in his career development, Baik indicated.

"I will forever be grateful to the United States and particularly the state of Minnesota," he said. "Several members of the medical staff at Minnesota were in Korea during World War II. They later returned to establish the entire medical school program at the University. That, in itself, was wonderful, but they also came back later to make sure it was kept up-to-date. Their action and dedication was magnificent."

After his graduation, Baik came to the U.S. and spent six years as an intern and also did residency work at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., and Rosewell-Park Memorial Institute of Cancer Research, also in New York City.

For Baik, the transition from Korean instruction to American practice was "very smooth, because the training we received at Seoul was geared toward the 'western philosophy' of medicine." Because of this, Baik said, he is not as familiar with acupuncture — a recently publicized traditional oriental treatment method.

Before establishing his practice in Sedalia in September, Baik practiced a year in Waverly, north of Marshall. However, the lure of a larger, better equipped hospital, coupled with the prospects of continuing the small-town life he and his wife, Jung, have grown to savor, proved irresistible.

Happy here

"I still return to Waverly once a week, but I'm quite happy in Sedalia and working at Bothwell," he said. "It is an excellent hospital for a city this size, which is the size of city I like best. The new expansion project will, of course, even make it better."

The attitude of the people and patients he has met since September have done nothing to lessen his fondness for small town life, Baik said.

"Everybody has been nice ... not only my fellow doctors, but people in general, just everyone," he said.

Dr. K. Young Baik.

In addition to his private practice, Baik also serves as a general surgeon. In this capacity, he said, he is particularly satisfied with Bothwell's facilities for performing vascular surgery (operating on blood vessels) and other specific surgical procedures.

Room for talents

"I'm just glad there was a place at the hospital where I could best use my talents and abilities," he said.

For Baik, the instances of racial prejudice on the part of his patients has been very low.

"Once in a while, someone may strongly indicate something to me, but for the greatest part, all my patients have been really wonderful. They know I'm here to help them," he said. "That's what they are concerned about and that's what I'm concerned about. When the doctor and patient are truly concerned about each other, then there isn't much room for racial prejudice to enter in."

His oriental upbringing, Baik indicated, reflects itself more in his personal, rather than professional, activities.

"I am still not used to many American foods," he said. "We buy our food from a Korean grocery supply in Kansas City. My wife and I really enjoy Korean cooking ... we also enjoy keeping in touch with our friends from Korea."

Will he ever return to his native land?

"Who can tell for sure?" Baik in turn asked. "Life here in Sedalia is excellent, but one still cannot definitely say what will happen in the future.

"Whatever the future brings, however, I will try to be ready. The important thing is helping the people with whom one comes in contact, no matter where they live," he said.

People in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors say they discovered no tumors or malignancies during surgery on Elizabeth Taylor and the actress will be released from the hospital next week.

Miss Taylor was described Thursday as "still experiencing the usual amount of post-operative pain," but was said to be "looking great and doing very well."

Surgeons removed an ovarian cyst and corrected an intestinal disorder during the operation at UCLA Medical Center. But they stressed that the 41-year-old actress definitely does not have cancer.

Doctors said she would be allowed no visitors for a few days. But her agent said it was likely her son, Christopher Wilding, and her frequent escort, Henry Wynberg, would probably visit her.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev is the new owner of a talking mynah bird.

The bird was given to Brezhnev Thursday by Rahul Gandhi, 4, the grandson of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The boy told the Soviet leader that the bird wouldn't need any special language lessons because it naturally picks up and repeats what it hears.

Brezhnev said he would put the bird in an aviary in his Moscow apartment, where it will join two gray African parrots.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Women's liberation in the 1970s is moving away from the rhetoric of sexual politics and is becoming "human liberation," feminist Betty Friedan says.

She told the Yale Political Union Thursday that opinion polls show most women now believe in sexual equality.

She said warfare between the sexes "undermines the power of the real sexual bond between men and women. We have to work with men."

Two young men die in unusual accident

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two youths were killed Friday afternoon in a collision that stripped the top off their car and the rear axle off a delivery truck.

Police said the car crossed the center line on a sharp curve and rammed under the oncoming truck in northeast Kansas City.

Killed were the driver, Rickie E. Garrigus, 18, of Wellington, Mo., and Charles L. Jeude, 19, Lexington, Mo.

The truck driver, Nelson S. Elliott of Independence, Mo., suffered minor head injuries.

Ditmars lizard displayed in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scientists had to stir around in the stomach of a lizard preserved 75 years to come up with the latest attraction at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum here.

The Ditmars Horned Lizard was discovered in the desert of Sonora, Mexico, in 1897 by Raymond Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park. It was declared a new species in 1910, but no new specimen was found for three quarters of a century.

Then M.D. Robinson of the University of Arizona combined records of an 1890 lizard-collecting expedition with clues taken from the stomach of one of the preserved reptiles.

Identification of ingested grasses, pebbles and insect remains helped scientists pinpoint the creature's habitat and rediscover the ditmarsi population.

"This is the first time this species has ever been displayed publicly," said Mervin W. Larson, museum director.

Spainhower is ending revolving fund account

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Treasurer James I. Spainhower says he is discontinuing the state's revolving fund account, which held up to $10 million without gaining interest.

Beginning Monday the treasurer's office will use computerized checks to transfer revenue collected by the state's branch and fee offices directly to accounts where they can be invested or used to meet state expenditures.

The average in the revolving fund account during Spainhower's tenure, up to Sept. 1, has been $4 million, he said Thursday.

Spainhower said his office will withdraw funds from the collection bank which serves the branch or fee office in a local community. The length of time money remains with a bank and the amount will be determined through the use of a formula established by the Federal Reserve System.

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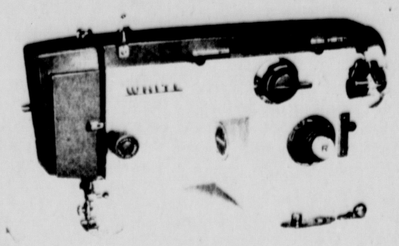

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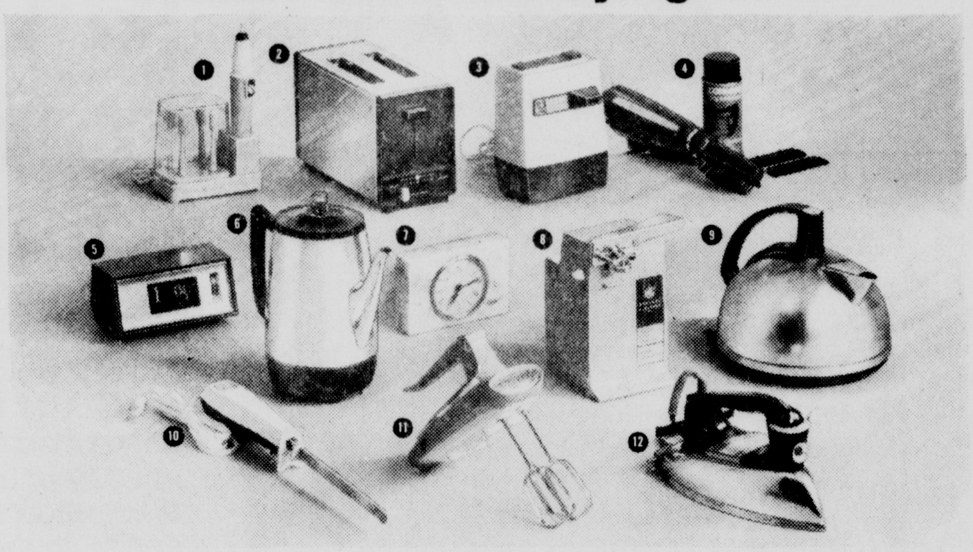

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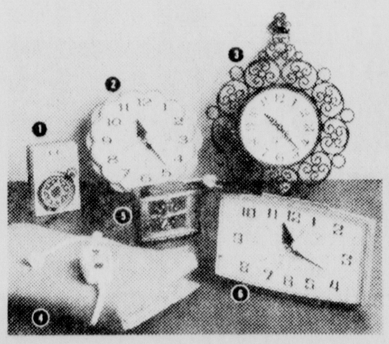

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Business Mirror

Why wasn't something done?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A question puzzling millions of Americans is how the country could know as long as 20 years ago that an energy crush was developing—and then do little about it.

The implications of the question, and its answer, are so cosmic as to provoke further basic questioning in the philosophical realm. If the ostrich is dumb, what does that make man?

In the opinion of Dr. Jarl Dyrud, a University of Chicago psychiatrist, "We are very sensitive to the idea of there being any outer limits." Therefore, he suggests, we shut out the very notion.

Americans, he said, have exhibited "fantastic denial" in failing to plan for the energy crush. We knew that fossil fuels could not be relied upon so completely, he said, but it took a crisis for the fact to be faced.

"It's not simply perversity," he said. "It has to do with one of our strongest myths, the myth of progress, the myth of an ever-expanding economy."

Whatever the reason, denial is occuring all about us. Population is expanding perhaps faster than the world's ability to feed and clothe it. The car-highway-pollution-congestion syndrome is destroying cities, but solutions are avoided.

In another glaring illustration, the mass of people continue to crowd into metropolitan areas, where living conditions grow worse by the month, while 90 per cent of the country's geographical area is untenanted.

But these are problems that by current definition haven't reached crisis stage. The energy situation has, and with it has disappeared the notion that American industry automatically responds to need and fills voids in the market.

Oil industry officials were indeed trying to win an audience two decades ago for their thesis that a confrontation with reality in the form of an energy shortage was bound to come. But few decision makers listened.

More alarming, the oil industry itself seemed to grow disinterested. It knew of the vast resources lying undeveloped beneath and on the surface of the land. But it didn't spend the money to develop those resources.

The explanation isn't difficult to understand. The fact is that the oil industry, like other industries, is committed to "progress," to showing a year-to-year advance in profits. It's obligation is to stockholders rather than national goals.

From the nation's point of view, the more responsible corporate reaction would have been to commit billions of dollars to research and development. But how could oilmen explain this to stockholders?

Instead, the industry was willing to import from abroad and leave the long-range problem to the U.S. government. But government policy failed to respond either, maybe because it too needs a crisis to justify its actions.

The country knew but it preferred the comfort of ignorance. It could see but it chose to be blind.

In 1961 the National Industrial Conference Board published "the considered views of more than 60 leading business executives, government officials, and economists and other scientists" on the outlook for the next decade.

The book, titled "American Enterprise, The Next Ten Years," contains nothing about an energy crisis. The thrust of commentary, including that of government and utility officials, was about a bigger, more powerful America.

In 1966 the National Planning Association published "Goals, Priorities and Dollars," subtitled "The Next Decade." Again, little mention of oil shortages. Instead, such gems as this:

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Richard Green

Manager is named for new store

Richard Green, 34, formerly of Grandview, Mo., has been chosen manager of the new TG&Y Family Center, 709 East Broadway, it has been announced.

Green was co-manager of a TG&Y store in Grandview, is married and has three children. His home is at 2613 South Stewart.

The store is scheduled to open Tuesday and will feature a sporting goods department, clothing for the entire family, shoes, toys, cosmetics, a record department, televisions and stereos, and general merchandise.

TG&Y Stores Co. operates a chain of 843 variety stores in 30 states. The new store expands TG&Y's existing outlet at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

The local store has 30,000 square feet of floor space and is located in the same building as the Kroger Superstore. Co-manager with Green is Robert Hathaway, who started with TG&Y in September, 1962. Hathaway is married and has four children.

College lacks funds to meet its payroll

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — The College of Emporia doesn't have enough money to meet its $47,000 payroll this week and faculty and staff members may have to wait two weeks for their money, a spokesman said.

Robert Prins, chief administrative officer, said Friday the school's assets include $80,000, representing unpaid student fees and "we've been unable to convert our assets into cash."

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Ann Landers

Comment given for Canadian

Dear Ann Landers: Please make room for one more comment to the Canadian who was upset because so many ignoramuses in the United States knew nothing about Canada. (He said people in Alabama thought Canadians were almost the same as Eskimos.)

We live in Des Moines. When we traveled east a few years ago we were appalled at the number of people who had never heard of Iowa. They didn't know that Iowa is a great agricultural state, that Herbert Hoover was born there and George Washington Carver, the great Negro scientist, was educated there.

A New England woman asked my wife where we were from. When my wife said, "Iowa," the Connecticut Yankee replied crisply, "We pronounce it OHIO in this part of the country."

How do you like that, Ann? — Cornfed Readers

Dear Corn: I love it! And by the way, when you compile your list of Iowans, don't forget Dear Abby and me. We were born in Sioux City.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17 and need an answer. I got a bad case of VD and thanks to my friends at work, they made me go to a doctor right away.

I told my girlfriend immediately thinking she would surely go to the free clinic and get herself checked. (I think I got it from her but I'm not sure.) To my surprise she said she didn't see any reason to go, that she'd know it if she had something.

My friends have tried to talk some sense into her head but she hates doctors and examinations and won't go. I've been advised by several people to drop her before I get the VD back. Is this possible? P.S. I like her a lot. — Eastcoaster

Dear E.: It is indeed possible to get re-infected and I hope you will take your friends' advice and stop seeing the girl. Her ignorance is frightening.

You say you aren't sure where you got the disease, which suggests that you are promiscuous. Please talk to the doctors at the clinic and learn how to protect yourself. A boy of 17 has many years of sexual activity ahead of him. Don't take any chances.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Feeling Ancient," the woman over 40 who wants to wear a bikini. She said she never had any children and has none of those ugly stretch marks that come with pregnancy. Her husband nixed the bikini but she wants one anyway.

Well, I'm 42. I've had five children and I don't have any ugly stretch marks either. Furthermore, I'll bet my figure is as good as hers. Until a few years ago I was on the thin side. When I started to "blossom out" as my husband calls it (I call it middle-aged spread), men began to notice me. I behaved myself but I enjoyed the whistles and attention and went in for plunging necklines, hip-huggers and, yes — bikinis. My husband became jealous and distrustful. It nearly broke up our marriage.

The lady's husband has already told her he doesn't want her to wear bikinis. That should settle it. — Oklahoma

Dear OK.: Your advice was the same as mine and I appreciate the back-up. I received a load of letters from women who accused me of being "anti-female." One writer from Cleveland wrote: "You're up to your old tricks of playing to the male readers. No husband is going to tell ME what to wear. I even have my casket outfit selected and arranged for." (How's that for forward planning?)

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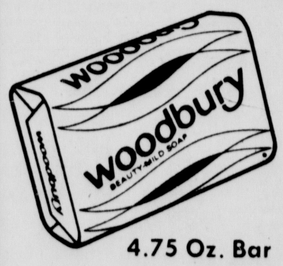

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Candle-lighting signifies union

Miss Connie Sue Reed and Michael John Beecher lit a white marriage candle from two individual candles to signify the beginning of their life together during their wedding ceremony Nov. 24 at East Sedalia Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed, Route 4, and the groom is the son of Mrs. John Beecher, Dubuque, Iowa, and the late John J. Beecher.

The Rev. Milton Elmore and the Rev. Mark Miller officiated at the afternoon ceremony, while Ric Smith was organist and Bill Jetton was vocalist. The baptistry held a large arrangement of bronze and yellow mums and two seven branched candelabra with yellow tapers, while the pews were tied with bronze and yellow ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory crepe with a panel of Cluny lace accenting the bodice and a tiny lace ruffle edging the leg-o-mutton sleeves and stand up collar. The raised waist which fell to a flared skirt was enhanced with a sash that buttoned in the back and a bonnet of Cluny lace set off with satin rosettes secured the bride's three-tiered elbow length illusion veil. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of ivory, bronze and yellow pompom mums with a shower of ivory ribbon.

Mrs. Carl Reque, matron of honor, and Mrs. Jerry Byasse and Miss Sherry Reed, niece of the bride, attendants, all wore blouses of a Cuphrashan Shantung in avocado with floor length skirt of brown, gold and green floral in a Kelito screen print, each carrying a long stemmed bronze mum.

Miss Michelle Decker, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and candlelighters Miss Christina Beecher, sister of the groom, and Miss Susan Reed, niece of the bride, wore floor length dresses of avocado Cuphrashan Shantung accented with a floral sash and wore bronze pompoms in their hair.

Carl Reque was best man and Kevin Walsh and Jeff Eagan were groomsmen, while Jerry Byasse and William Grother served as ushers and Bobby Reed, nephew of the bride, as ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church, where the bride's table held a crystal punch bowl, silver candelabra with yellow tapers and the bride's bouquet. The three tiered cake was served by Mrs. Larry Reed, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Decker, sister of the bride. Miss Cathy Cox attended the guest book and Mrs. Larry Sudduth assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon to South Dakota, the bride wore a brown and white polyester pant suit and carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

The couple will live in Dubuque, Iowa, where the groom is employed with Anderson and Weber, Inc.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. MICHAEL JOHN BEECHER
Miss Connie Sue Reed

Miss Marcum is bride of Gary Dale Stone

OTTERVILLE — The Otterville Baptist Church was the setting for a candlelit ceremony at 7 p.m. Nov. 24, uniting Miss Deborah Jean Marcum and Gary Dale Stone.

The bride is the daughter of George R. Marcum Sr., Otterville, and the late Dorothy Marcum, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone Sr., Otterville.

The Rev. John F. Coons performed the ceremony before an assortment of mums and gladioli. Pew candelabra lit the church. Organist was Mrs. Ann Cave and vocalist was Mrs. Patricia Asbury.

Given in marraige by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown of boucle knit with loops of seed pearls and tear drops edging the rolled neckline, bishop sleeves and empire waist, securing a detachable chapel train and accenting her three tiered illusion veil and Juliet cap. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations tipped in purple.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Sandy Otten, bridesmaids were Miss Rhonda Seifert and Miss Cindy Stone, sister of the groom, and junior bridesmaid was Miss Jenifer Coons, cousin of the bride, while flower girl was Miss Laurie Coons, cousin of the bride. All wore purple velvet dresses and the attendants each carried a white long stemmed rose.

Best man was Richard Helmig and groomsmen were George Marcum Jr., brother of the bride, Eddie Thomas and John Stone, cousin of the groom, while ushers were Kenny Todd, cousin of the groom, and Randy Marcum, cousin of the bride. Larry Coons, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer and candlelighters were Miss Kay Stone and Jeff Stone, sister and brother of the groom.

A reception followed at the church, where the bride's table was covered with white lace over purple. Servers were Peggy Bond, Lucy Stone, aunt of the groom, and Miss Marcia Stone, cousin of the groom. Miss Julie Kindle attended the guestbook and Miss Rhonda Marcum, cousin of the bride, Miss Pam Cave, Miss Virginia Steudle and Shelly Ehlers assisted with gifts.

After a honeymoon at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, the couple will be at home in Otterville, where the groom is employed with Bixler Gas Co. and the bride with Citizens Bank.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Nov. 23 at the Butterfield Inn, Tipton.

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MRS. GARY DALE STONE
Miss Deborah Jean Marcum

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Smith-Bultemeier repeat vows

Miss Lori Ann Smith became the bride of Dell Ray Bultemeier at 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at Sacred Heart Church.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, 507 State Fair Blvd., and E. B. Smith, Sedalia, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Bultemeier, Smithton.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying performed the ceremony before arrangements of white gladioli and blue pompoms with blue satin bows, which also marked the family pews. A white carpet centered the aisle. Miss Joyce Cook provided organ music and Mrs. Ken Griffin was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory delustered satin adorned with Chantilly lace on the mandarin collar, bodice and renaissance sleeves, while a narrow velvet ribbon secured the empire waist and a wide border of lace encircled the A line skirt to sweep a chapel train. Her veil of ivory silk illusion accented with a headpiece of seed pearls and crystal crescents was fingertip length and her flowers were a cascade of ivory tone miniature carnations with camellia foliage and tied with ivory pecot streamers.

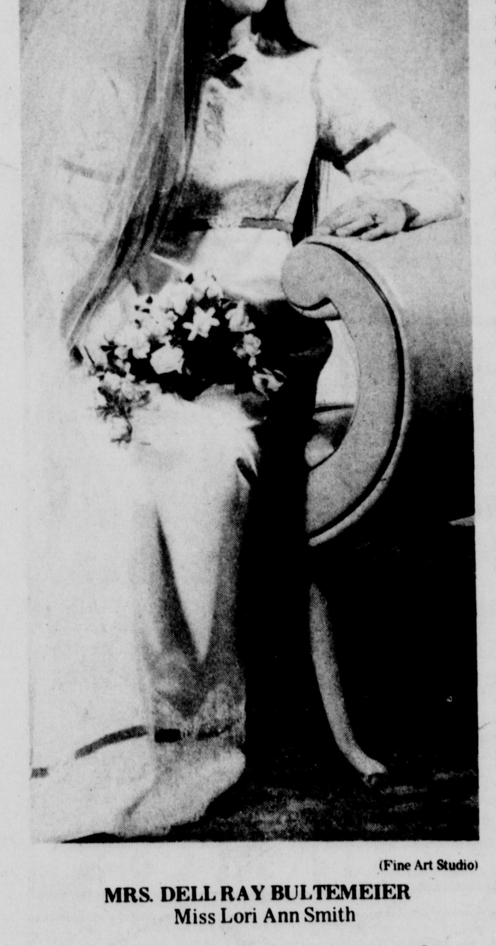
Maid of honor was Miss Cathy Moore and bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Swords. They dressed identically in long crepe formals of copen blue accented with a band of Cluny lace on the leg-o-mutton sleeves which were edged with a tiny lace ruffle, and featuring a raised, sashed waist which fell to a flared skirt. Both carried snow queen clusters of white daisy pompoms and blue star flowers tied with white satin ribbons.

Best man was Mark Teter and groomsman was Terry Twenter, while Charles Bultemeier, brother of the groom, Allen Zimmerscheid and Don Merk performed ushering duties.

A reception followed at Maxine's Gourmet House, where the bridal cake centered the bride's table topped with arrangements of white pixie carnations, white pompoms and blue star flowers and flanked with silver candelabra with blue tapers. Smilax and blue satin bows gardlanded the table. Servers were Miss Debbie Felten and Mrs. James Woodsmall, while Mrs. Charles Bultemeier, sister-in-law of the groom, attended the guestbook and Miss Mary Bultemeier, sister of the groom, assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon to southern Texas, the bride wore a blue dress and white carnation corsage.

The couple will be at home at 1616 East 10th. The groom is a carpenter for James H. Brown Construction Co. and the bride is a payroll clerk at Rival Manufacturing Co.



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MRS. DELL RAY BULTEMEIER
Miss Lori Ann Smith

Pair wed in afternoon

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — An afternoon ceremony Nov. 24 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church here united in marriage Miss Yvonne M. Banister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Smith, Kansas City, and David S. Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Salmon, 1401 East Ninth, Sedalia.

The Rev. Carl H. Roschke officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Mrs. Burns was organist and Miss Kath McCoy was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown in Chantilly lace and delustered satin styled with a scalloped redingote effect front trimmed with bridal buttons. The matching headpiece held a chapel length veil. She carried a white, orchid centered bouquet.

Maid of honor was Miss Nellie Smith, who wore a gold velvet bodice and matching floral chiffon skirt. Attendants Mrs. Walter Banks and Mrs. Pierre Vanhoye wore green velvet bodices with matching floral chiffon skirts, and all carried nosegays of yellow and bronze daisy mums. Flower girl was Miss Cheri Mathany, wearing a green velvet dress.

Best man was John Schroeder and groomsmen were John Joy and Steve Haller, while serving as ushers were Dennis Bosch and Bob Taylor, and ringbearer was Rusty Dennis, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at the church, where the bride's table held a wreathed, three-taper candelabra. Servers were Mrs. John Joy and Mrs. John Dennis, while Miss Ann Dickman attended the guestbook.

For departing on a honeymoon in Kansas City, the bride wore a gray, red and blue striped pantsuit and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in south Kansas City. The bride is a teacher at Belton School District and the groom is an aerial photographer for Western Air Maps, Lenexa, Kan.

The rehearsal dinner was held Nov. 23 at the Sweden House Restaurant here by the groom's parents.

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Miss Yvonne M. Banister

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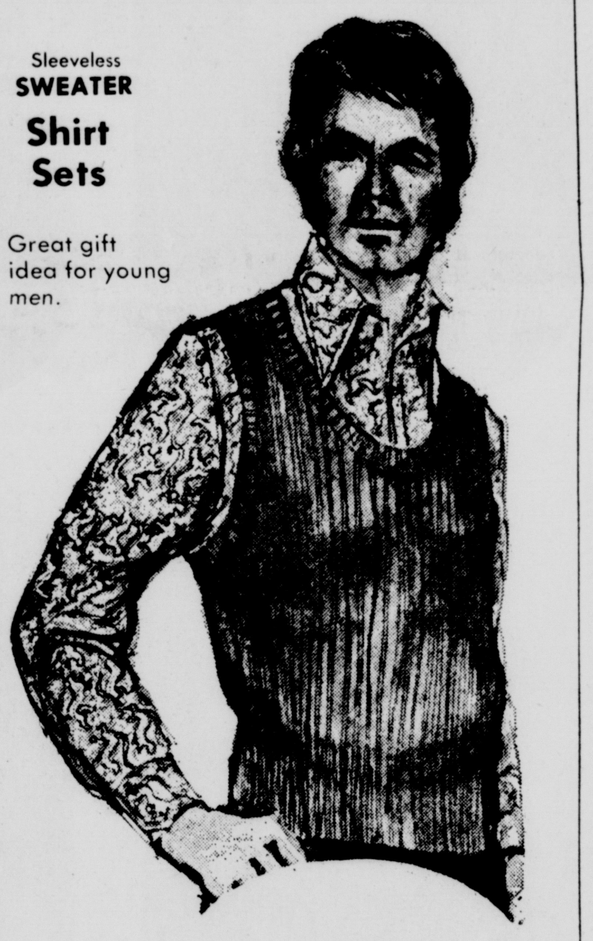

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WEDNESDAY
School Pizza
Lettuce Salad
Orange Juice
Chocolate Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY
Corn Dog on Stick
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Milk

Smithton lunch menus

MONDAY
Hamburger and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Sliced Peaches
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Charburger on Bun
Dill Pickle
Pinto Beans
Iced Cake
Peanut Butter and Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Beans and Wieners
Cole Slaw
Cranberry Sauce
Cubed Jello and Fruit
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef and Noodles
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Fruit
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

Observe 50th anniversary

WARRENSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Edwards, formerly of Hughesville, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ here.

They are the parents of five sons, Luther Edwards Jr. and John Edwards, both of Independence; Alfred R. Edwards, Enterprise, Ala.; Ivan Edwards, Warrensburg; and James D. Edwards, Monterey, Calif.

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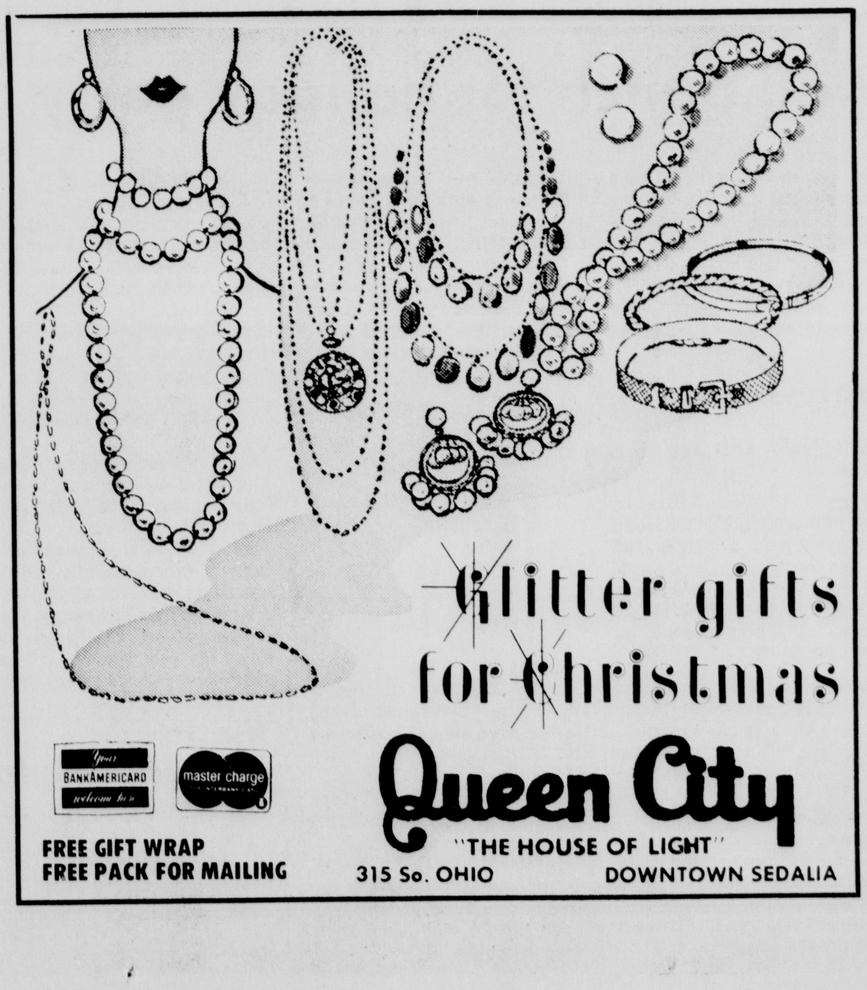

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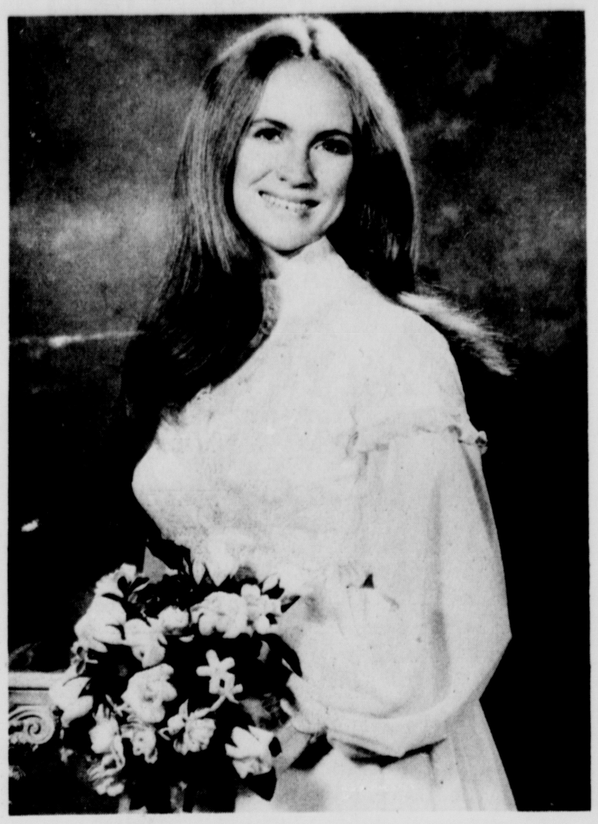
Couple wed in candlelit church

The light of two seven-branched candelabra and a 15 branched swirling candelabra holding yellow tapers combined with three-branched pew candelabras lining the bridal aisle to provide a glowing setting for the nuptials of Miss Jane Herrick and Tony Brown on Nov. 7 at First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick, 1525 South Barrett, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Harrisonville.



(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. TONY BROWN
Miss Jane Herrick

The Rev. Robert Magee officiated at the evening wedding before the chancel centered with an arrangement of large bronze and yellow chrysanthemums in a white marble urn standing on marble columns. Gold bows and smilax highlighted with bronze, yellow and rust pompoms decorated the pew candles. Mrs. Paulette Schwartz was organist and Al Domingue was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory chiffon reembroidered Alencon lace fashioned in a V bodice topped with an illusion yoke and with lace-shadowed bishop sleeves. A gold satin ribbon secured the empire waist with drifts of chiffon in a softly flowing skirt sweeping to a chapel length train. The bride carried an arrangement of yellow, bronze and rust mums and pompoms with matching flowers for her hair.

Miss Kay Dowdy and Miss Becky Campbell were maids of honor and wore matching formals of gold and rust polysheer with ivory Cluny lace forming the high neckline and a V bib effect, deeply edging an overlaying apron on the slightly gathered skirt. They carried natural wicker baskets of yellow, bronze and rust pompoms and small mums accented with wheat in the same shades and wore matching hair pieces. Susan Herrick, niece of the bride, wore floor length flowered voile overlaying a rust lining and carried a basket of bronze petals. Candelighters were Matt Brown and Miss Amy Brown, brother and sister of the groom. She was dressed identically to the flower girl.

Best man was Mark Brown, brother of the groom, and Mike Bowler was groomsman, while ushering duties were performed by Bud Snodgrass, Paul Castinis and Mike Erdmann. Brent Herrick, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall, where the bride's table was covered with white lace over gold satin, draped with smilax and centered with a five branched silver candelabra decorated with flowers and wheat in the bride's colors. Serving the three tiered cake were Miss Carrie Purchase, Miss Genie Herrick and Miss Pat Norfleet. Miss Carla Rude attended the guestbook and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Herrick assisted with gifts.

For departure on a honeymoon in an undisclosed location, the bride chose a red, white and blue plaid suit with navy accessories and a long stemmed red rose.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg, where both are students at Central Missouri State University.

Pink, fuchsia are bride's colors

WARSAW — Pink gladioli flanked by candelabras entwined with greenery accented with baskets of pink and fuchsia gladioli and snapdragons decorated United Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Mary Shawn Reser, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reser, Warsaw.

MRS. JIM MILLER
Miss Mary Shawn Reser

and Jim Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben F. Miller, Warsaw.

The Rev. J. D. Little officiated before the altar draped with greenery, pink wedding bells and two white doves. Mrs. Lloyd Parsons was organist and Miss Debbie Jenkins was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length A line gown of white organza styled with a high neckline, long sheer puffed sleeves and high rise waistline, all of pearl-trimmed Peau d' Ange lace. An aisle-wide train trimmed in matching lace flowed to chapel length and a matching pearl-trimmed lace Camelot secured a lace-edged chapel length veil of imported nylon illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses with baby's breath and wore pearl earrings, a gift from the groom, and her grandmother's wedding band.

The maid of honor, Miss LuAnne Reser, sister of the bride, and the attendants, Mrs. Ron White and Mrs. Doug McCain, sister of the bride, wore floor length A line gowns of pink chiffon styled with a V neckline and highlighted by a wide self fabric ruffle, long sheer puff sleeves and high rise waistline. Their matching shoulder length veils were of pink nylon illusion and they carried colonial nosegays of American beauty roses with pink carnations, accented with streamers of pink and fuchsia ribbon. Flower girl Miss Kerri McCain, niece of the bride, was dressed similarly and carried a basket of rose petals.

Best man was John Miller, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were David Ilo and Gary Garber, while serving as ushers were Ran Eaton and Bob Follmer. Ringbearer was Kevin McCain, nephew of the bride, and candlelighter was DeAnna McCain, niece of the bride.

A reception followed at the church's Fellowship Hall. The table was adorned with a pink net cloth over white, flanked by matching candelabra with tapers of fuchsia ribbons. The four tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Leland Whitaker, Mrs. Carl Hoepfinger, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Lance Lutman, Mrs. Charles Demning and Miss Gina Woodsmall. Mrs. David Button attended the guest book and Mrs. Kent Chastain assisted with gifts.

For departure on a brief honeymoon, the bride wore a grey and burgundy pant suit with matching cape and grey accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The couple will be at home in Warsaw, where the groom is employed with Reser Funeral Home. The bride is a senior at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Greenwood Hills Restaurant here.

Miss Jolene Rae Trout

Miss Virginia Ruth Taylor

Miss Gwen Carpenter

Miss Julia Lynn Greene

Miss Brenda Kay Cornett

Miss Donna Sue Gibson

Miss Ila Marie Lewis

Engagements announced

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Jolene Rae Trout to Aric Nelson Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Snyder, Route 2, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Trout, 2791 Lakeshore Circle.

Miss Trout is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is employed with C.W. Flower Co. Her fiance is also a 1973 graduate of S-C and is employed with Interstate Studios Inc.

A Dec. 31 wedding is planned at New Hope Baptist Church.

LaMONTE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, LaMonte, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ruth Taylor, to Steven Edward Emory, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duzan, 204 East 32nd, Sedalia.

The bride-to-be is a 1973 graduate of LaMonte R-4 High School and attends State Fair Community College.

The groom-elect is a 1972 graduate of S-C and is employed at Bob Bales Ford, Morristown, Tenn.

A March 9 wedding is planned.

SAN FRANCISCO — Ruth Carpenter, formerly of Sedalia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gwen Carpenter, to Ronald Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Welch, 2301 South New York.

A January wedding is planned.

STOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Cook, Stover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lynn Greene, to Nicholas Russo, son of Mrs. Patricia Russo, Sunrise Beach.

Miss Greene is a junior at Morgan County R-1 High School here and her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Camdenton High School.

The wedding date is March 1.

The engagement of Miss Brenda Kay Cornett and Larry Dean LeFevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evertt C. LeFevers, 417 North Summit, is announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Cornett, 316 Howard.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and the groom-to-be is a 1969 S-C graduate.

The marriage has been set for April 5 at RLDS Church.

KNOB NOSTER — MSgt. and Mrs. Greene Gibon Jr., Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Sue Gibson, to A1C Michael Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd Jr., Lillington, N.C., formerly of Whiteman AFB.

Miss Gibson, a 1973 graduate of Knob Noster High School, is employed with civil service in the finance office at Whiteman AFB.

Airman Byrd, a 1972 graduate of Knob Noster High School, is stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Reese AFB, Texas.

The wedding will be held Feb. 2 at Southern Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ila Marie Lewis and Gregory Scott Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Morrow, Jefferson City, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Lewis, 916 Harrison.

Miss Lewis is a 1972 graduate of Smith Cotton High School. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Jefferson City High School, is a sophomore at Southwest Baptist College majoring in church recreation and is youth director at Calvary Baptist Church.

A May 25 wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church.

Plan punch for holiday party

If you're planning a big holiday party, consider the easy drink strategy mapped out below. The punch recipe will serve 20 people and can easily be doubled or tripled. For a really substantial buffet you could also serve generous platters of cold sliced ham or turkey to go with fresh loaves of pumpernickel and rye bread. Or for something simpler, just add a few of your favorite snacks — say, nuts, small sandwiches or mixed dark and golden raisins and dried figs.

Spiked apple cider

¼ c. sugar
1 c. water
10 whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks, broken in pieces
1 sliced lemon
2 qts. apple cider (or apple juice)
2 c. light rum

Combine sugar, water, cloves, cinnamon and lemon in saucepan. Bring to boil, simmer 5 minutes, cool and strain. (You can do this the night before.) To serve hot, combine spiced syrup with cider and rum. Heat but don't boil. Then pour into flame-heated chafing dish or a punch bowl pre-warmed by having hot water poured in, then out of it. To serve cold, pour syrup, cider and rum over a block of ice prepared in the following way: Line a bowl with clove-studded lemon slices, top with a 2" water layer and freeze. When solid, repeat procedure until you've built up a large chunk. To remove ice, submerge bowl briefly in hot water, as you would a gelatin mold. (Makes 20 cup servings.)

Professor to review book

Mrs. Ralph Williams, emeritus professor at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, will review the book, "The Drop of the Veil," by Mariana Alareza, at the regular meeting of Sorosis at 2 p.m. Monday at Heard Memorial Club House.

Mrs. Williams, a friend of the author, has traveled extensively in South America and Europe.

A graduate of Missouri Valley College, she has her masters degree from Washington University and studied for several summers at the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury, Vt. Mrs. Williams taught English and classical languages at Missouri Valley for 29 years.

Wendel-Young are married

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Dorothy Jean Wendel, Leeton, and Philip Jay Young, Knob Noster, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at Knob Noster Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John Treece officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Young, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, were the attendants.

The couple will make their home in Leeton.

Mix half a cup of granulated sugar with a tablespoon of cinnamon and use it for making cinnamon toast. This mixture may also be sprinkled over the top of coffee cake before it goes into the oven.

Add finely chopped dill pickle to a mixture of mayonnaise and sour cream. Serve with fish.

Rub coarse salt over a roast of prime ribs of beef for an attractive coating.

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Mums and holly decorate altar

A center bouquet of yellow and bronze mums, pom poms and holly graced the altar of East Sedalia Baptist Church Saturday for the marriage of Miss Marsha Jean Cole and Carl William Vickrey.

Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Morton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McFail, Houstonia.

The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milton I. Elmore and the Rev. Farrie L. Cole Jr. Two seven branched candelabras and white satin bows on family pews completed the decorations. Mrs. Clyde Water was organist and vocalist was Bill Jetton.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a gown of polyester bridal satin in a princess style with an overlay of lace on the front panel and lace trim on the mandarin collar and circular ruffles of the long fitted sleeves. Her three tiered floor length veil of illusion was attached to a pill box headpiece covered with bridal satin and lace and her cascade bouquet was of white carnations surrounded with yellow pompoms and holly and tied with white ribbon.

Matron of honor Mrs. Ronald Elliott, cousin of the bride, and bridesmaid Miss Connie Vickrey, sister of the groom, wore floor length dresses of emerald green brideal satin in princess styles with long fitted sleeves and circular sleeve ruffles and their veils were of malange, covering circular headpieces of emerald. Their colonial bouquets of bronze mums and pompoms were tied with bronze ribbon. Flower girl Miss Mary O'Neal wore a floor length dress similar to the attendants, featuring a pinafore ruffle and a wrist corsage of bronze pompoms, carrying a basket of gold petals. Candlelighters Miss Angie McFail and Miss Tammy McFail, sisters of the groom, were dressed identically to the flower girl.

Best man was Darrel Rodis, cousin of the groom, and Groomsman was Kenneth Vickrey, brother of the groom. Ron Mosby and Gary Mosby, cousins of the bride, Jim Estes and Steve Earnhardt were ushers and Patrick O'Neill was ringbearer.

A reception held at the church featured a five tiered bride's cake surrounded with holly and set on a white linen cloth brought from Czechoslavakia by the bride's father. Servers were Mrs. Ron Mosby, Mrs. Gary Mosby, Miss Nora Anderson, Mrs. John H.W. Adams, Mrs. Leo Lewis, Mrs. Virgil Willis and Mrs. Joseph Waters. Miss Carla Vickrey, sister of the groom, attended the guestbook and Miss Brenda Holman and Miss Anne Davis, cousins of the bride, assisted with gifts.

MRS. CARL WILLIAM VICKREY
Miss Marsha Jean Cole

For traveling on a wedding trip to Kansas City, the bride wore a burgundy pantsuit with a red and white carnation corsage.

The couple will reside at 602 South Moniteau. The groom is employed with Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. and the bride at Tish Beauty Salon.

The parents of the groom hosted a buffet luncheon Friday following rehearsal.

Sedalian wed in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY — Miss Mary Louise Saluto and William Balfour Alpert were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 at Assumption Catholic Church here.

Miss Saluto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Saluto, Kansas City, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alpert, 909 West 5th, Sedalia.

The Rev. Karels officiated at the double ring ceremony. The only sanctuary decorations were six-foot gold candleabra, each holding 24 white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of ivory silk organza and Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls. The attached chapel train was organza and Chantilly lace and embroidered with seed pearls. Her elbow lenth illusion veil was held in place by a Juliet cap covered with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was white and gold miniature roses and white carnations in a cascade design.

Maid of honor Miss Dona Sue Wilkens and attendants Miss Sylvia Saluto, sister of the bride, and Mrs. James Edens, sister of the groom, wore floor length gold crepe dresses accented with ivory collars and cuffs. They each carried a cascade arrangement of ivory minature rosebuds and bronze and tangerine daisy pompoms. Their shoulder length illusion veils were secured by gold-flowered Juliet caps. The flower girl, Miss Eden Gareth Lalor, cousin of the bride, wore a dress matching the attendants' caps and she carried a basket of flowers similar to the attendants'.

Best man was James Glenn Edens, brother-in-law of the groom, and groomsman was Joseph Reed. Ushers were Mark and Charles Saluto, brothers of the bride. All wore brown tuxedos.

A reception dance followed the ceremony at the American Sons' of Columbus Hall here. The couple flew to New Orleans for a honeymoon and on return will be at home in Kansas City. The groom is employed with the Kansas City Police Department and the bride is an art instructor.

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Groom's father officiates

MRS. CHARLES EDWARD CARR
Miss Mary Ellen Diebold

ORAN, Mo. — Chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar of Guardian Angel Catholic Church here Nov. 3 when Miss Mary Ellen Diebold and Charles Edward Carr exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Diebold, Oran, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Carr, 3001 South Ohio, Sedalia.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Rolwing, assisted by the Rev. Charles R. Carr, father of the groom. Mrs. Susie Seyer was organist and Marilyn Schlosser, Claudette Seyer, and Lorraine Seyer were vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and polyorganza and a waist length veil of imported nylon illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, cushion pompoms and yellow sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Carolyn Ridings and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Heisserer and Miss Janis Johnson. They wore polyester crepe gowns of olive green, rust, and orange and headpieces of yellow and rust pompoms and carried nosegays of yellow mums and babies' breath. Flower girl was Miss Malissa Grubb.

Jimmie G. Neal was best man and groomsmen were Kevin Houle and Victor Carr, brother of the groom. Michael Schlosser of Chaffee and William Heisserer Schlosser and William Heisserer were ushers and Toney Heisserer was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall were Miss Marilyn Schlosser was at the guestbook. Servers were Miss Carol Shafer, Mrs. Ruth Heisserer, Miss Gail Diebold and Miss Cindy Hutchinson.

After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Oak Harbor, Wash., where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Quotable women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I have never been a strong women's libber because I feel that women get ahead by doing a good job. And my initial reaction to the idea of the bank was that it was a strange one. But the more I thought about it, the more it seemed to me that there was an opportunity to provide a good service." Madeline McWhinney, the first woman bank president in New York State.

"Our generation has been so remiss in preparing kids for life and caring about them. I dedicated my life to changing that." Gladys Burleigh, executive director of the New York Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the first woman to hold the post.

"The important thing is that the child knows he's being listened to. His problems are not just his. They're being understood by others and this gives the child a chance to open up." Peggy Mann, author of "My Dad Lives in a Downtown Hotel", a TV special which deals with divorce from a child's point of view.

Bonar-Blair married

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Sheryl Ann Bonar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bonar, Knob Noster, became the bride of Steven Frederick Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blair, Tacoma, Wash. at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 18th. Robert G. Brendel, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony at his home in Buckner, Mo.

The bride wore a wool knit street length dress and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The maid of honor was Miss Susan Snodgrass, who wore a navy knit dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Randolph Swift was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Following a trip to Tacoma, Wash., the couple will be at home near LaMonte.

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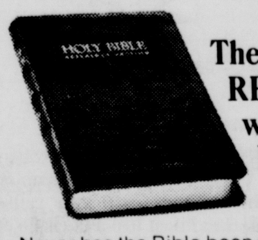

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Grotzingers wed 50 years

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. — Mrs. and Mrs. Irwin Grotzinger, formerly of Sedalia, were honored Nov. 11 on their 50th wedding anniversary with a smorgasbord dinner at the White Wing Hotel here followed by mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church and a reception at the Casa Blance Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Grotzinger were married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sedalia, Nov. 6, 1923, by the late Rev. Christian Daniels.

The couple have four children, Cecil Grotzinger, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Robert Hensly, Austin, Tex.; Joe E. Grotzinger, Brownsville, Tex.; and Mrs. Vivian Chilcutt, Baltimore, Md.

Nuptial mass unites couple

Miss Alpha Harris, daughter of Mrs. Ada Harris, 1309 East Boonville, and the late Monroe Harris, became the bride of Charles Shafer Jr., son of the late Charles Shafer Sr., at 10 a.m. Nov. 17 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying performed the double ring ceremony.

Henry Harris and Alonzo Harris, brothers of the bride, sang two selections.

Mrs. Bernice Linton, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Cecil Shafer, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home on the groom's farm southwest of Sedalia.

Sacred Heart lunch menus

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Missouri Pacific Women's Club Christmas Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Coffee Pot Cafe.

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Old Missouri Homestead.

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Clay Campbell, 1008 South Missouri.

TUESDAY

Compass Club will meet at noon at Holiday Inn.

American Business Women's Association Christmas Dinner will be held at 6:45 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn.

Firefighters Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Fire Station.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY

Sedalia Golden Agers Christmas Covered Dish Dinner will be held at noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Chapter BB of P.E.O. Luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. with Mrs. James McNeil, 1617 West Seventh.

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Energy pinch leads to 'ripple effect'

Most of us by this time have begun to realize the width of the energy crisis — the extent of shortages and threatened shortages of gasoline and diesel fuel for transportation, of heating oil and gas and of the petroleum products that literally lubricate the massive machinery of the national economy.

What many of us don't yet preciate is the depth of the ergy crisis — the second-level and third-level effects, which ultimately translate into whether or not thousands of people are going to have jobs in the future.

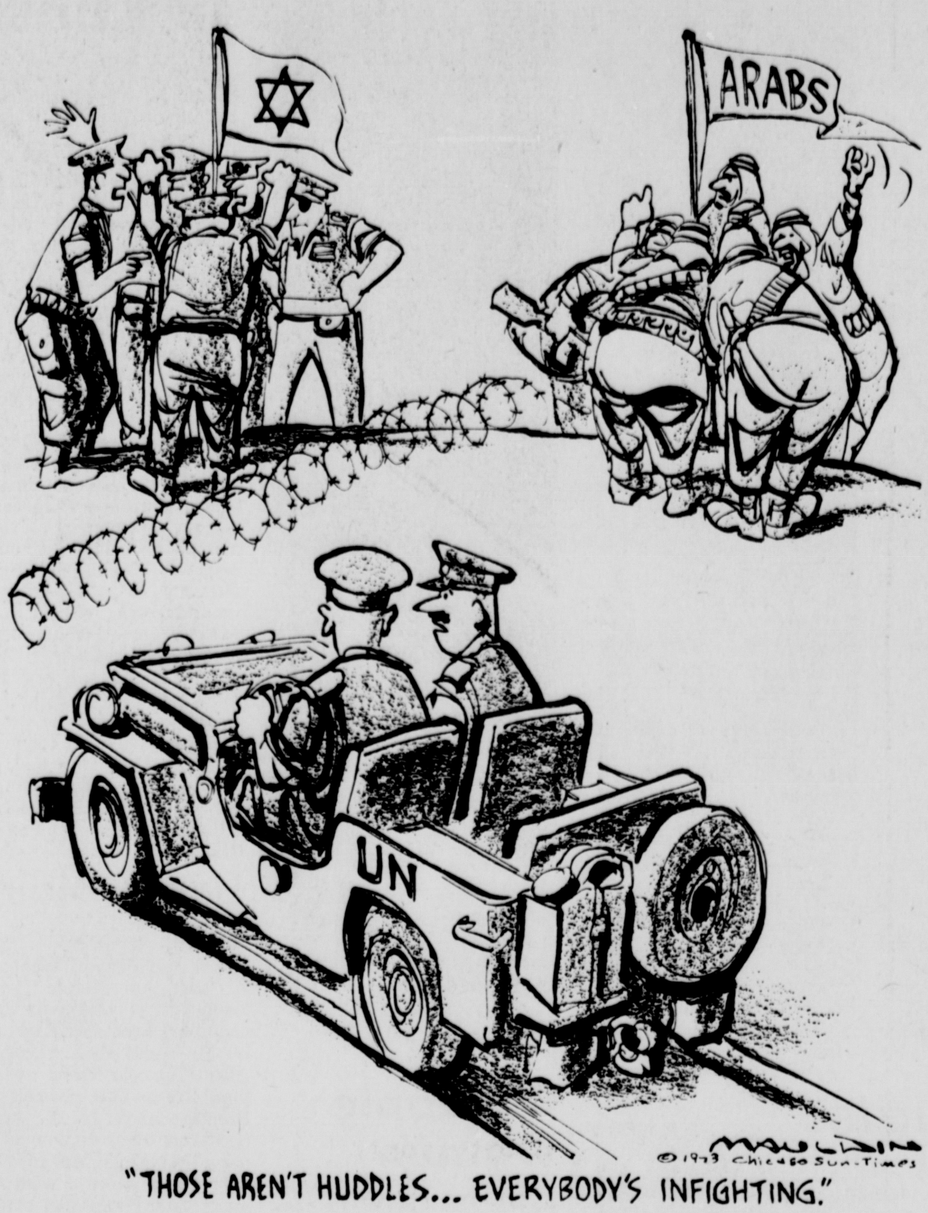
For instance, among the first to feel cutbacks in petroleum supplies are the petrochemical producers, who make up a third of the U.S. chemical industry.

A recent study by the Arthur D. Little research organization projected that a 15 per cent reduction in petrochemical output would result in the loss of as many as 1.6 million American jobs and a loss in domestic production value in excess of $65 billion.

An immediate ripple effect would be seen in the plastics industry, which makes up a quarter of the petrochemical industry.

Though plastics account for less than one-and-a-half per cent of total domestic oil and gas usage, the Arthur D. Little study shows that a 15 per cent cutback in petrochemical feedstocks, such as propane gas, reaching plastics producers alone would result in layoffs of more than 560,000 workers and a domestic production value loss of about $23 billion.

The ripple effect would continue through other industries which utilize plastics — building and construction, packaging, automotive and transportation, electrical and electronics, furniture, housewares and appliances, to name just some of them. (NEA)



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Editor's mail

Not-so-super star

Permit me to react to the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," recently shown in a local theater.

As an art lover, I would say the photography and the music (in parts) are of a high calibre. The movie abounds in symbolism; some of it is incongruous, (poetic license, I suppose).

However, as a student of the Bible, I find that the musical grossly distorts the events surrounding the crucifixion of Christ. The film makers show scant respect for facts as recorded in the Gospel narrative.

The Jesus of history gave Himself unreservedly to the healing ministry. In the movie the sick and the maimed cry out to Jesus... (but) the movie-makers have made Jesus look so human (and unsuperstar-like) that he loses his cool and tells them, "Heal yourselves!"

The Jesus of history never suffered from the identity crisis which the superstar of the musical goes through. The opera seems to depict Jesus as having been deceived by his followers into fancying that he really is God. The Jesus of history affirmed his divinity and lived up to His claims.

True, the gospel records Mary Magdelene as ministering to Jesus. But the lullaby she sings to the poor superstar plus her soliloquy about him are all spun out someone's fertile imagination and not from the Biblical narrative.

Last, and most important, the movie leaves its hero hanging on the cross. Historically, the cross wasn't Christ's end. He got up from the grave on the third day and was seen by hundreds of His contemporaries.

Christ's resurrection is His chief claim to uniqueness. Over-looking such a sensational and historical fact is the movie's main demerit.

I think the movie has a lesson for Christians. There are likely to be more such distorted versions of Christ's life and work. Christian parents should teach their children from historically reliable accounts of the Gospels about who Jesus is, what His mission was and what He is doing in the lives of people today.

In a land that is overflowing with all kinds of Bible translations, it is pathetic that there is such such an abysmal ignorance about Jesus Christ. In a way it shouldn't surprise us. We seem to spend our Christmases trimming trees, parading and humoring Santa and our Easters hunting for hidden eggs, with hardly any time left for Him about whom these festivals are all about.

Will this Christmas be any different?

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25 years ago

Father A. J. Brunswick, C.P.P.S., pastor of Sacred Heart church, this morning signed a contract with the Dean Construction company for the erection of a new gymnasium building for Sacred Heart school.

Merry-go-round

Air Force handles salmon for solon

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A rueful Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., has learned that shipping frozen fish by military mail can cause complications. He almost lost a package of salmon in the Air Force transportation system.

Sikes has a weakness for fresh Alaskan salmon. He acquired a few fish while he was in Alaska recently, froze them for shipping, and put them aboard a military plane bound for Andrews Air Force base, outside Washington.

Inadvertently, Sikes' salmon got mixed up with the armed forces courier mail and wound up at Ft. Meade, Md. An Army lieutenant plunged his hand into the mailbag and came up with the cold fish.

Sourly, the naive young officer called the congressman's office and informed the staff of the whereabouts of Sikes' fish. If the congressman wanted them, said the lieutenant, he could come and get them.

Sikes, it turned out, wanted front door delivery. A Sikes aide called the military liaison office on Capitol Hill and the young lieutenant hastened to Washington to deliver the frozen fish in person. He apologized profusely, say our sources, for his impertinence.

FOOTNOTE: Sikes acknowledged that he had visited Alaska but said the fish were sent to him by "a friend." He knew nothing about them, he said, until he got the call from the "overbearing officer." The salmon, he added, "were very good."

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POLITICAL SQUEEZE: Two of President Nixon's political operators, Murray Chotiner and Harry Dent, helped run up a contractor's claim against the Veterans Administration from a $1 million offer to a $10.3 million settlement.

The whopping settlement was paid to the Donovan Construction Co., a St. Paul firm, for cost overruns on an $18 million hospital construction project at Northport, Long Island.

The VA first offered to settle the claim for $1 million. This was rejected by the contractor, John Donovan, who hired Chotiner to apply political pressure. Chotiner worked the settlement up to $9 million.

Then Donovan, operating through former White House aide Peter Millspaugh, brought in Dent. For a $2,500 fee, Dent pressed for outside arbitration, which the VA turned down. Instead, veterans administrator Donald Johnson accepted an arbitrary $10.3 million settlement.

Now the General Accounting Office has charged that the $10.3 million was paid without validating the contractor's claim. "No audit by a government agency of the contractor's claim was performed prior to the execution of the settlement agreement," contended the GAO.

In a private, four-page letter to Johnson, the GOA also made these blistering allegations:

✔ Many of the costs claimed by Donovan, said the GAO, were "of dubious allowability."

✔ The Justice Department "is currently investigating allegations," the GAO reported, "that the contractor violated the False Claims Act" in connection with the contract.

✔ GAO investigators questioned "the total cost method" used by the VA in reaching the settlement. This method shouldn't have been used, it was asserted, without certain prerequisites. "We have found no evidence that any of these conditions were met in this case," declared the auditing agency.

✔ Within the VA, officials differed widely over the size of the settlement. "Knowledgeable individuals," according to the GAO, supported settlement figures "less than half of that reached."

✔ The contractor made six appeals that were denied by the Contract Appeals Board, another 13 claims that were dismissed with prejudice. Yet the GAO charged: "It is our understanding that these claims are now included in the settlement amount."

The intervention of Chotiner and Dent, nevertheless, magically overcame all these derogatory facts. Sources close to the GAO investigation point out that Johnson's job has been hanging in balance and, therefore, that the political clout of Chotiner and Dent could have influenced Johnson's decision.

Johnson admitted that Chotiner had dropped by and had mentioned Donovan was his client. But Johnson claimed they never discussed the settlement. Chotiner told us he had "always followed the practice never to discuss my clients' affairs."

Dent said he had "talked to Don Johnson and one or two of his assistants a couple of times." This was disputed by Johnson, who insisted: "He's never contacted me." The administrator admitted only that he was "certainly aware" of Dent's role on behalf of the Donovan firm. In any event, Johnson denied playing a major part in the settlement.

FOOTNOTE: The GAO probe of the $10.3 million deal was requested in late August by hardworking Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. He has called for public hearings on the matter and a freeze on funding the contractor's claim. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Veterans Appropriations Subcommittee, told us through a spokesman that he "would oppose appropriations of these funds until GAO's questions have been completely resolved."

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Santa Claus

I'm very sure that you'd never believe
What happened to me one Christmas Eve
I went to the home of a little boy —
wee —
And there were gay gifts around the
big tree.
When all of a sudden the door opened
wide
And old jolly Santa Claus stepped inside.
His ho! ho! ho! voice so loudly blared
And the little boy — wee — wasn't
pleased — he was scared
Old Santa's white beard 'round his face
seemed to flow
His cheeks and his eyes had a real
Christmas glow.
He brought only a candy cane but then
That night he knew he would slip in
again
With gifts for the little boy — wee —
who held tight
To his mommy, because Santa gave
him such fright.
I was a reporter on the newspaper —
so —
Old Santa had plans where he wanted
to go
For a story, in a home north the track
Was a golden wedding — the couple
was black.
They were such nice people, very well
known, too
And I knew what Santa had in mind I
should do.
So off we went that Christmas Eve
night
To the big celebration he thought I
should write.
Along snowy streets in his car —
not his sleigh.
To the home where all evening it had
been really gay
But by this time 'twas late, just the
family was there
With the couple who fifty years of their
life did share
You see old Santa is so very smart
He keeps children, when they grow up,
still in his heart;
Another night my mother and I
were baking.
We were just in the midst of our cookie
making.
With flour on my hands and flour on the
floor
I answered the knock at our kitchen
door
And there was Santa, he was due 'cross
the street
At the school to give them their candy
cane treat.
To talk to the children and see who'd
been good.
But he had arrived long before he now
should.
So he came in our kitchen and took him
a seat.
He talked as our fresh hot cookies he'd
eat.
We enjoyed his visit so much because
Few have a kitchen-visit from old Santa
Claus.
Then one night at a party old Santa
appeared
With his twinkling blue eyes and his
snowy white beard.
He looked 'round the room at the children
he'd known
But he didn't recognize them, now
they were grown.
But he'd kept in touch with me, as
I've already said
So he started to kiss me when I turned
my head.
I though he was on the other side, so
I missed
By the turn of my head as old Santa
kissed —
So the Santa I knew as a child years ago
Is the same old jolly Santa I know.
And that is the reason that in him
I believe
I went riding with Santa one Christmas
Eve
He has been in my kitchen when he had
to wait
For the school program to start and
my cookies he ate.
And that night at the party he looked all
about
But which small girl was which he
couldn't make out
'Cause they'd grown up and changed
to women, you see.
But because I wrote stories he always
knew me.
So as children or grownups the joy
you receive
Is how much you love and how much
you believe.
I believe in Santa and this is the
reason
He's our spirit of giving at this
merry season
He's the symbol of kindness and love, I
have found.
And our hearts grow warmer when he
is around.

Hazel N. Lang

Art Buchwald

A moving farewell to Old Paint

WASHINGTON — "Well, Old Paint, I guess it's goodby... I'll never forget you with your power steering and your disc brakes and your turbohydromatic transmission, not to mention your super breeze air conditioning and your four-speaker AM-FM stereo radio... You've been a real pal, and we've had some great times together.

Buchwald

"Remember that time we drove on the Pennsylvania Turnpike at 90 miles an hour and the highway patrolman stopped us and asked where the fire was, and I pointed to the garbage dump which was blazing 20 feet in the air? ... And remember when six of us decided to go to Oklahoma and you had a blowout in St. Louis during the rush hour and we stopped traffic for 20 miles both ways?... We had a lot of laughs, you crazy old gas guzzler you.

"I don't care what they say, you had class. You were all leather from top to bottom and your carpeting was two inches thick, and I could regulate your heat to any temperature I wanted. People used to stop and stare at your long beautiful curves, your tinted windshield and your bright silver chrome bumpers... In your time, you were the most beautiful thing on the road... And when your eight-cylinder multimanifold engine roared as you took off down the highway everyone oohed and aahed in admiration...

"Don't look at me that way, Old Paint. This hurts me more than it hurts you... I know you're saying, 'Why me? Why, after all the beautiful rides I've given you, are you doing this?'

"You know the answer as well as I do... You have a drinking problem... I warned you some time ago. I said 'Old Paint, you're consuming too much petrol, and someday it's going to catch up with you.' But you wouldn't listen. Every time we passed a gas station you had to stop in and have a few gallons for the road. I don't know how much poison you put in your tank, but I warned you eventually it would be the death of you. You laughed at me and said you could drink any car on the road under the table. You said you were built to gulp down all the supper premium they could make. You told me gas guzzling ran in the family. But you never would admit you had a problem. You never would face up the fact that you had to consume twice as much fuel as everybody else. You pretended you were just a sociable drinker, when everyone knew you couldn't do without the stuff.

"At first, I apologized for you. I said you hung around gas stations because you needed the companionship of other cars. I said no matter how many drinks you had you could hold your booze. But I knew I was kidding myself. I knew that if you continued on the road you were taking you would wind up in the gutter.

"I know what you're saying. You want me to give you another chance... You'll promise me that you won't drink any more gas than a Volkswagen. I'm sorry, Old Paint, but it won't work any more. I've given you 20 or 30 chances and you have always gone back on a gas binge as soon as I turned my back.

"I guess your riding days are over now. I tried to sell you but nobody wanted to buy you. I couldn't even give you away. So I have no choice but to put you out of your misery... It will be painless, feller... And when you get to that great 'Detroit in the Sky,' there will be a gas station on every corner, where you can drink to your heart's content... Goodby, Old Paint... Goodby."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

President Warren G. Harding's administration has been called one of the most corrupt in American history, The World Almanac notes. Author William Allen White in his autobiography quoted the following remark from President Harding: "My God, this is a hell of a job. I have no trouble with my enemies ... But my damn friends ... White, they're the ones that keep me walking the floor nights!" Harding died suddenly in the midst of the scandals that beset his administration.

Today's thoughts

"Beware of practicing your piety before men in order to be seen by them; for then you will have no reward from you Father who is in heaven." — Matthew 6:1.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver more than the gift itself. — Johann Lavater, Swiss philosopher.

The beautiful people

Javanese revere the Tenggerese who live in the highlands of Java. Idealized as free from dishonesty, jealousy and quarrelsomeness, the Tenggerese rank among the smallest of Indonesia's 300-plus ethnic and cultural groups.

Beamed energy

Someday in the next century solar energy may be captured by space satellite. One plan envisions huge collecting panels, each as much as 25 square miles in area, covered with the same kind of solar cells already used by many spacecraft to change sunlight to electric power. The energy would be beamed to earth by microwave.

Missouri comeback effort falls short

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore center Ira Terrell scored a game-high 28 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Southern Methodist to a 77-73 victory over Missouri in a season basketball opener Saturday night.

Missouri held a 63-61 lead with 8:38 remaining when SMU went on a 10-point spree—six of them by Terrell — to take a 71-63 advantage with less than five minutes left.

The host Tigers pulled within two, 71-69, with 1:43 on the clock but a tip-in by the 6-foot-8 Terrell provided the Mustangs with what proved to be an insurmountable lead.

Senior Gary Link led the Tigers with 21 points. All-Big Eight Conference forward Al Eberhard added 18 and Steve Dangos 14.

Trailing 41-40 at the half, Missouri opened up a five-point cushion soon after intermission. SMU tied it at 13:07 and the lead changed hands four times until the Mustangs' 10-point streak.

SMU (77)—Cummings 2, Hervey 12, Terrell 28, Sagehorn 8, Thiel 10, Murphy 5, Billik 6, Dourquein 4, Galindo 2.

MISSOURI (73)—Eberhard 18, Link 21, Wolf 8, Dangos 14, King 4, Kennedy 4, Pexa 4, Blind 0, Palmer 0, Currie 0.

Halftime: SMU 42, Missouri 40. Fouled out: King. A:6,674.

Kansas 103, Murray State 71

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Norm Cook and Roger Morningstar broke loose with a flurry of early second-half points that led Kansas to a 103-71 victory over Murray, Ky., State in the opening basketball game of the season for both clubs Saturday night.

It was a close game until seconds before the intermission. The host Jayhawks, after the lead had changed hands several times, took a three-point, 42-39 halftime lead when Dale Greenlee sank a lay-in and made good on a technical foul and Rick Suttle followed with a 10-footer.

Kansas wasted no time running away with the contest after the rest. During the first five minutes, the tight Jayhawk defense held the visiting Racers to only four points while Danny Knight, Morningstar, Cook and Tom Kivisto shot KU into a 58-43 advantage.

Kansas State 87, Utah 82

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State used 63 per cent second-half shooting to down Utah, 87-82, Saturday night in an intersectional season basketball opener for both teams.

The 13th-ranked Wildcats, who trailed, 38-37, at halftime, opened up a 10-point lead midway through the second half and then hung on.

Larry Williams, a 6-foot-9 senior forward, led the rally by downing 16 of his 20 points after intermission. Williams, who also had 13 rebounds, led a balanced Wildcat attack that had five players in double figures.

Guard Tyrone Medley paced the Utes with 20 points and center Mike Sojourner added 18.

The victory was K-State's 23rd straight at home.

Notre Dame 112, Valparaiso 62

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Freshman Adrian Dantley scored 16 points to lead a balanced Notre Dame attack here Saturday as the eighth-ranked Irish crushed Valparaiso, 112-62, in their college basketball opener.

Dantley, a 6-foot-5 forward from Washington, D.C., also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

Notre Dame, runnerup in last season's National Invitational Tournament, jumped to a 55-33 halftime lead and put the game away with a 13-point spree early in the second half.

Game scoring honors went to Valparaiso guard John Semmelhack with 17. Jeff Holmes and Mark Kassner added 13 each for the Crusaders, who dropped to 1-1.

Tiger basket

Jim Sanders (20), 6-5 Smith-Cotton senior, scored two of his 25 points on this first half drive Saturday night, despite the efforts of Springfield Glendale's Greg Costello (15). Tom Shultz (22), looks on for Glendale. Smith-Cotton lost the consolation game 65-61.

Central captures tournament title

The St. Louis Central Redwings copped the first place trophy of the third annual Smith-Cotton Invitational tournament Saturday night at the Fine Arts Building with a 50-44 victory over the Columbia Hickman Kewpies.

Johnie Parker, Michael McKinney and Art McFadden all scored in double figures for the victors.

Columbia was dealt a serious blow when its all-district forward Alan Jordan picked up three personal fouls with only three minutes gone in the contest.

In an attempt to check the inside scoring of 6-7 Johny Parker, Jordan, only 6-4 picked up the three fouls. When Jordan took his seat on the bench the score was knotted at 6-apiece. Jordan had scored four of them.

With their top rebounder out the Kewpies began to slowly give way to their much taller opponents. To top things off the Kewpies were experiencing trouble trying to break the Redwings full court press.

The score at the end of the initial period read Central 19, Hickman 14. By the half the Redwings had increased that margin to 30-23.

In the third stanza the Central squad broke away fast, scoring two quick buckets to give them a 34-23 lead with the second half only seconds old.

Then with 4:43 remaining in the third period Jordan picked up his fourth personal. In addition, the senior frontliner was caught in the midst of a frigid shooting night missing several shots. Jordan could manage only one free throw in the second half.

In the fourth period the Kewpies battled back, pulling to within seven, 49-42, with less than three minues left on the clock.

The Hickman squad went to a full court man-to-man press but it was too late as Central took the contest and the championship trophy.

Scoring

St. Louis Central (50) — Parker 17, McKinney 13, McFadden 11, Thompson 6, Whisenton 2, Allen 1.

Columbia-Hickman (44) — Coleman 19, Stewart 10, Jordan 5, Marshall 4, Lewis 2, Strickland 2.

Central	19	11	11	9—50
Hickman	14	9	7	14—44

Tigers finish last in own tournament

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

The Smith-Cotton Tigers played at least one good ball game in their own invitational tournament over the weekend, unfortunately, all the quarters didn't come in the same game, leaving the Bengals in fourth place in the four-team, two day event.

After getting off to a strong start both nights, the Bengals faded and came up on the losing side of the ledger in each game.

Friday night the inside play of 6-foot-6 center Johnnie Parker and 6-foot-5 forward Michael McKinney wiped out an early Smith-Cotton lead and carried St. Louis Central into last night's championship game, 60-51.

The same was true in Saturday's consolation game, when the Tigers blew two 10-point leads and finally fell short in their late-game spurt to Springfield Glendale, 65-61.

Both nights S-C bolted from the gate early. Saturday night they really got things going early, building a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes of play.

Midway through the second quarter, the Falcons found themselves trailing by as many as 10 points (30-20 and 32-22).

However, nine straight unanswered Glendale points in less than one and one-half minutes of play late in the second half, brought the Falcons to within one, 36-35.

In the last three minutes of the half, Glendale posted a 14-1 scoring edge to take a 41-37 margin into the dressing room.

Tom Shultz, the Falcons' 6-foot-4 all-state forward, junior guard Greg Costello and senior center Joe Wilson sparked the attack.

But Smith-Cotton finally caught fire midway through the third quarter. Jim Sanders, S-C's all-district forward, led the way.

With 2:09 showing in the third quarter, Sanders canned two free throws; at 1:56, he scored inside, pulling the Tigers ahead, 49-47.

But Wilson countered those with four of his own, pulling the Falcons in the lead again as the buzzer ended the period. At 6:61 of the final stanza, Wilson, who was stuck with most of the work inside with Schultz on the bench with four fouls, hit another, which offset Sanders' opening field goal of the quarter.

Then a three-point play by Gary Lee gave Glendale a 56-53 lead. The Falcons never again trailed.

That was enough for the Falcons. They went into a delay game with 4:47 left.

Costell and Lee padded the lead to six, 61-55, with two charity shots from Costello and another from Gray.

But the Tigers weren't about to quit. Marvin Spruell, who came off the bench with just over two minutes to play, found the range from the top of the key. He then stole a pass off the Tigers' press and scored again, pulling S-C to within two, 63-61, with :34 showing.

Six seconds later, Sanders intercepted a pass, and the Tigers called time out to set up a play.

Glendale, which had been in a 2-1-2 zone the entire game, came out in a man-to-man and caught the Tigers by surprise.

Wilson, who led the Falcons with 18 points, blocked a Dane Henningsen shot with only 12 seconds to go. Henningsen then fouled Stan Richards, who canned two pressure free throws to run the final count to 65-61.

Sanders was the game's leading scorer with 25. But the Tigers got no other double figure support.

Following Wilson was Shultz, who had 16. Costello and Richards were also in double figures with 12 and 10 respectively.

Oddly enough, the Tigers meet Glendale in their next outing, Friday night in Springfield.

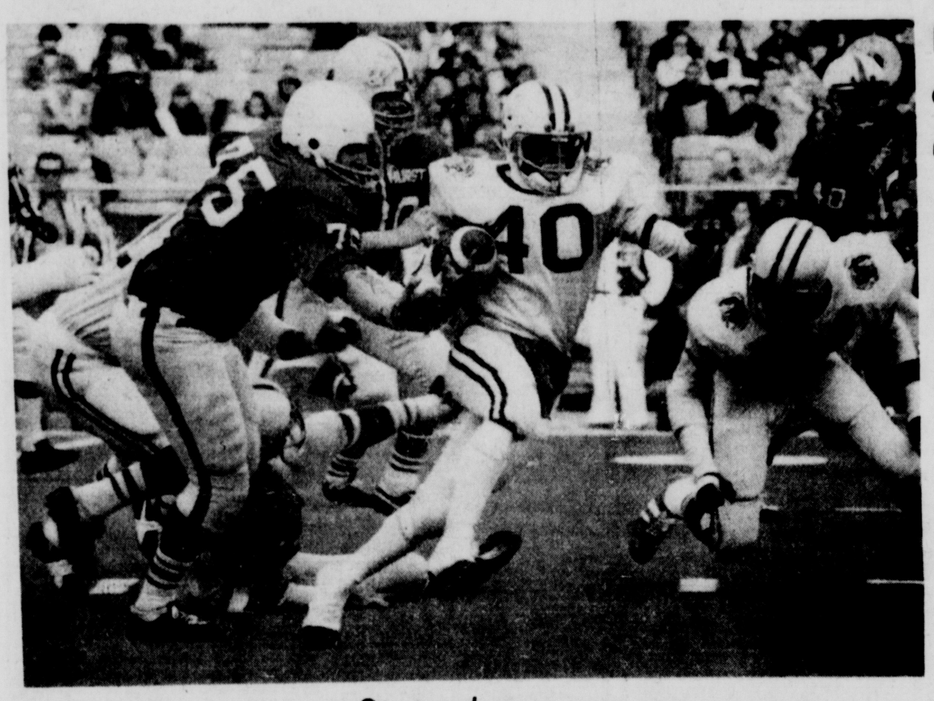
Scoring

Springfield Glendale (65) — Joe Wilson 18, Tom Schultz 16, Greg Costello 12, Stan Richards 10, Brent Parke 4, Tad Moseley 2, Mark Lightner 2, Gary Lee.

Sedalia Smith-Cotton (61) — Jim Sanders 25, Pete Fiene 9, Mike Best 8, Jeff Schnakenberg 7, Dane Henningsen 6, Marvin Spruell 4, Jim Campbell 2.

Glendale	14	27	10	14—65
Smith-Cotton	21	16	12	12—61

Fouled out — (Smith-Cotton) Henningsen, Fiene.



State champs

Sorrell Harvey (40) carries the ball for St. Louis Sumner in the first quarter of the state 4A championship game against Rockhurst in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium Saturday. Harvey gained 11 yards on the play, and Sumner won the game 12-7.

(UPI)

Knob Noster claims title at Holden

HOLDEN — The Knob Noster Panthers captured the championship trophy at the Holden Tournament here Friday night, by downing West Central Conference foe Butler, 53-41.

The Panthers stuck the Bears with hard-nosed defense all the way, carving out quarter leads of 10-4, 25-17 and 41-32.

It was the third straight victory for Knob Noster. Butler dipped to 2-1 with the loss.

Jeff Evenson led the Panthers in the scoring department with 19; John Vance followed with 12.

Rick Windisch was the only Butler player in double figures with 12.

Scoring

Knob Noster (53) — Jeff Enenson 19, John Vance 12, Charles Hogue 6, Chris Passamani 6, Don Overly 4, Kenny Youmans 4, Murry Morris 2.

Butler (41) — Rick Windisch 12, Jim Goloday 6, Bob Nickols 6, David Drough 5, Jack Peters 2, Ken McQuinn 1.

Knob Noster	10	15	16	12—53
Butler	4	13	15	9—41

Bulletin

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The State Fair Community College Roadrunners, who trailed by eight points before they scored their first points, lost to Hutchinson Community Junior College 67-59 in the finals of the Hutchinson Doubleheader Saturday night.

Hutchinson raised its record to 4-1 in winning the game from SFCC, after jumping to an early 8-0 lead. SFCC trailed 32-29 at halftime.

In the consolation game played earlier, Highland, Kan., came from behind to defeat Nebraska Southern (Fairbury), 58-55.

COLE CAMP — LaMonte won first place in the Cole Camp Volleyball tournament by defeating the host team Cole Camp 15-9, 15-6 Saturday night.

In the third place match, Stover beat Smithton by 15-7, 15-3 scores, leaving Smithton with fourth place in the tournament.

Warsaw beat Northwest 15-6, 14-12 in the consolation game to capture the consolation championship in an earlier match.

Cole Camp runs cage mark to 4-1

COLE CAMP — Cole Camp became the second Kaysinger Conference team in less than a week to knock off Windsor of the Tri-County Conference.

The Blue Birds, after spotting Windsor a 13-12 lead in the first period, outscored the Greyhounds 32-17 in the middle two quarters on their way to a 59-48 victory, their fourth against only one loss.

Windsor dipped to 0-2; Tuesday night the Greyhounds found the Lincoln Cardinals too tough to handle.

Dan Schnell, a 6-1 senior, and 6-4 front-liner Harry Goosen, led the Blue Birds, combining for 30 points. Schnell was tops with 16, while Goosen added 14.

Windsor edged Cole Camp, 35-32, in the junior varsity opener.

Scoring

Cole Camp (59) — Schnell 16, Goosen 14, Brandes 8, Yeager 7, Ives 6, Miesner 4, Cordes 2, Weymuth 2.

Windsor (48) — Mitchell 21, Hudson 10, Parks 4, Norfleet 4, Walden 4, Turner 3, Whitworth 2.

Cole Camp	12	16	16	15—59
Windsor	13	9	8	18—48

Warsaw cage tournament opens Monday

WARSAW — Cole Camp, second-seeded behind the Skyline Tigers, and Lincoln open the Warsaw Invitational Basketball Tournament here Monday at 7 p.m. Third-seeded LaMonte takes on Windsor in Monday's other opening-round game at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday night, both volleyball and basketball action are scheduled. At 7:30 p.m., Warsaw and Lincoln square off in girls volleyball action; Warsaw, seeded fourth, meets Stover at 8:30 p.m. in the basketball division.

Volleyball makes up all of Wednesday's card. Four games, including the championship match, will be held. The opener is at 6:30 p.m. between first-seeded LaMonte and the winner of the Warsaw-Lincoln game.

Saturday's results

Football

East

Boston College 42, Holy Cross 21
Navy 51, Army 0

South

Alabama 35, Auburn 0
Florida 49, Florida State 0
Georgia 10, Georgia Tech 3
Grambling Col 17, Delaware 8
Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 17

Midwest

Oklahoma 45, Oklahoma State 18

Southwest

Rice 27, Baylor 0
South Methodist 21, Texas Christian 19

College Basketball

Michigan 86, S. Illinois 74
Notre Dame 112, Valparaiso 62
Mich. St. 78, Cent. Michigan 70
Wisconsin 77, Rollins 55
Nebraska 70, Wyoming 62
Long Island U. 84, Merrimack 75
Butler 59, SW Missouri 58
St. Louis University 97, Missouri University St. Louis 73
Kansas 103, Murray St. 71

High school

Washington 14, Jefferson City Helias 7
Warrensburg 57, Knob Noster 50

Sumner surprises Rockhurst by air

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Infantry-minded St. Louis Sumner surprised Rockhurst with two Mike King - to - Ben Cowins touchdown bombs and earned the state Class 4-A high school football championship with a 12-7 triumph over the Kansas city team here Saturday.

Sumner won it midway through the fourth quarter after the ball changed hands four times on consecutive fumbles. King, a sophomore who had thrown only two touchdown passes all season, lofted a 33-yard strike to Cowins.

Rockhurst startled the St. Louis Public League champions on the third play of the game with a 27-yard scoring pass from Bill Lillis to Mike Carney. Tom Baker added the extra point.

Later in the quarter, Baker's 50-yard field goal attempt was short and Sumner took over on its 20. Three plays later, King rolled to his left and lofted the ball to Cowins sprinting down the sideline. Cowins outran two defenders to complete the 68-yard touchdown play.

Rockhurst, which was seeking its third title in three years, bows out 10-2. Sumner finishes 11-1 and becomes the fourth St. Louis 4-A champion since the playoff series began in 1968. One game ended in a tie.

Washington 14, Jeff City Helias 7

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Washington defeated Jefferson City Helias 14-7 for the 3A Missouri high school football championship Saturday. Washington's Mike Stahl pounced on a punt with 43 seconds remaining and raced 63 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Helias had led, 7-6, since the first quarter.

The winning play began when Helias punted from Washington's 48. The punt traveled just 11 yards, then bounded into a Helias player, keeping the play alive.

At that point Stahl, a junior defensive back, snatched it up and sped to paydirt.

Helias scored first, in the initial period, when halfback Larry Jansen ran 73 yards from scrimmage. The extra point by Larry Jansen was good.

Washington scored later in the first period when quarterback Larry Eggert sneaked over from the one. Eggert tried a pass for the two-point conversion, but his pass was batted down.

After Stahl's surprising runback, Eggert again tried for two points, this time hitting Dennis Brune with a pass in the end zone.

North Shelby 28, Drexel 20

SHELBINA, Mo. (AP)—Robert Vanskikes scampered for an 85-yard touchdown to spark North Shelby to a 28-20 victory over Drexel in the Missouri 1A state high school football championship Saturday.

Vanskikes broke loose with 9:10 remaining in the game bringing the Raiders back from a 14-13 deficit. North Shelby added a two point conversion to take a 21-14 lead.

North Shelby jumped to a 13-0 lead on a one-yard run by quarterback Jeff Glover and a nine-yard pass to Lynn Smith.

The Bobcats' Joe Fink then scored on runs of two and three yards and added the conversions to put Drexel ahead 14-13 at the half.

Following Vanskikes' touchdown, Fink again scored on a five yard run to pull Drexel within a point, but a two point conversion attempt failed allowing North Shelby to maintain its lead.

Mike Daniels fell on a Drexel fumble in the end zone for the final score.

North Shelby ended its season with an 11-0 record and Drexel finished 10-1.

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Navy rocks Army with 51-0 victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy erupted for 31 points in the final 9:36 of the second period and went on to wallop Army 51-0 Saturday, heaping final abuse on the winless Cadets' worst season in 83 years of football at West Point.

In addition to abosorbing its 10th consecutive defeat, the hapless Army team was the victim of the widest margin of victory ever in the 74-year-old service classic.

The triumph, under first-year head Coach George Welsh, enabled Navy to wind up a 4-7 season.

Army's 38-0 victory in 1949 was the previous widest margin in the series, which the Cadets lead 36-32-6. Navy's previous best was a 42-7 victory in 1951, the year Army's forces were decimated by the cribbing scandal, and a 43-12 triumph in 1959.

The Navy defense shared the plaudits, allowing Army to cross midfield only three times, one of those ending with a fumble that the Middies recovered at their 42. The Cadets' running game was stopped cold, and the Navy secondary intercepted four Army passes.

Navy took a 6-0 lead in the first period on a 15-yard touchdown run by Bob Jackson, then blew the game wide open in the second quarter.

Cleveland Cooper scored the first of his three touchdowns on a seven-yard run. Larry Van Loan caught a 39-yard scoring pass. Cooper rushed across from the six. Al Glenny swept over on a quarterback keeper from the four and freshman Steve Dykes kicked a 44-yard field goal, third longest in Navy history.

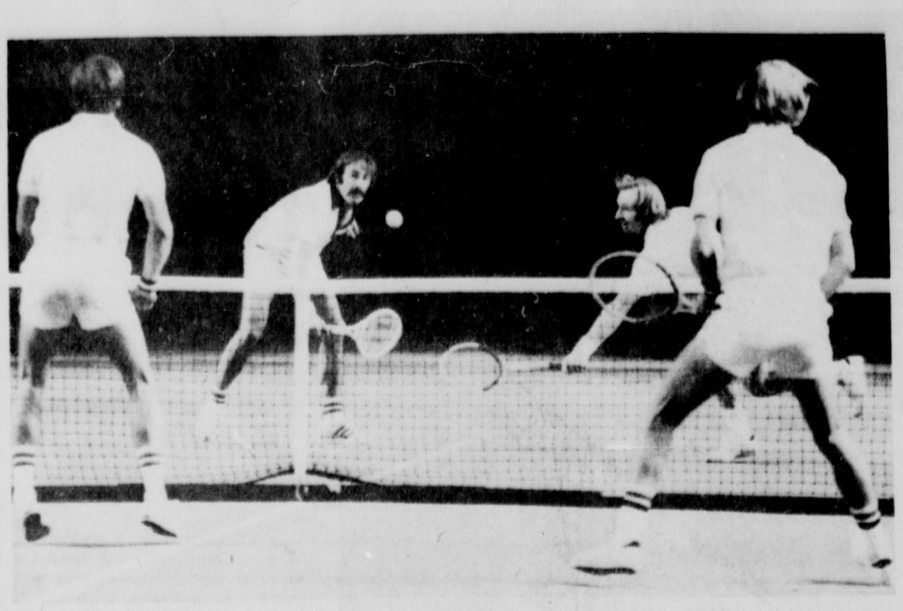
Army Coach Tom Cahill, a five-time winner of the service game, suffered his third loss, and it could be the one that costs him his job, since it ends the first winless season in Cadet history, excepting the 0-1 record of 1890. The loss was to Navy.

Minnesota wins hockey series

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers erupted for five goals in the second period but needed scores from Robby Harris and Tom Dalheim in the third to defeat St. Louis University 7-5 in college hockey Saturday and sweep their two-game series.

St. Louis tied the game 5-5 early in the third period on goals 26 seconds apart by Lynn Cadieux and John Nestic, his second of the game.

Harris sent the Gophers ahead to stay 20 seconds later at 4:51.



Aussies sweep

John Newcombe (L) and Rod Laver (R), far court, of Australia, teamed up to defeat the U.S. team of Erik van Dillen (L) and Stan Smith(R), Saturday in their doubles match to give Australia a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five Davis Cup finals. Newcombe and Laver won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. (UPI)

Australians regain Davis Cup with crushing win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two old tennis retreads from Down Under, John Newcombe and Rod Laver, crushed America's Stan Smith and Erik van Dillen in doubles 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 Saturday and won the coveted Davis Cup again for Australia.

It was a 68-minute rout.

The victory marked the 23rd time the Aussies have captured the symbol of world tennis supremacy, putting them even with the United States in victories.

The triumph gave the Australians an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the traditional best-of-five match series and converted to mere exhibition status the final two singles matches Sunday. In those matches, Newcombe will play Tom Gorman of Seattle and Laver will take on Smith, America's recognized No. 1 player.

A disappointing crowd of approximately 4,500 came out to the Cleveland Public Hall to watch the 29-year-old Newcombe and 35-year-old Laver pick up from their American singles victories of Friday.

On that occasion, the Australians needed 6 hours and 32 minutes and 106 games to beat Uncle Sam's two top players, and set the tone for the return of the big silver bowl back to the country which had not seen it for the last five years.

Under the wily Harry Hopman, Australia dominated Cup competition in the 1950s and 1960s, winning 16 times, but had fallen into obliviion when professional ranks began siphoning off their top talent. Relaxed Davis Cup rules permitted the return this year of all but contract professionals and Australia was able to field the most potent team in the series' long history, with a lineup of longtime stars who had a collection of 25 major national championships.

Card defenders return to play

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals announced Saturday that defensive lineman Ernie McMillan and cornerback Roger Wehrli have been activated for Sunday's National Football League game against the Detroit Lions.

Both players had been sidelined for several weeks with injuries. The Cardinals said defensive end Council Rudolph was also activated.

But the club said three players, defensive lineman Bonnie Sloan, offensive tackle Mike Taylor and running back Don Shy, have been deactivated because of injuries.

Bowl-banned Oklahoma finishes season unbeaten

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Quarterback Steve Davis stabbed through three touchdowns as second-ranked Oklahoma mopped up its first undefeated season since 1956 with a 45—18 mauling of arch-rival Oklahoma State here Saturday afternoon.

Davis, a red-shirt sophomore who had not played a down of varsity ball before this season, scored on runs of seven, eight and nine yards as the bowl-banned Sooners finished with a 10—0—1 record.

Oklahoma ripped to a 21—3 halftime lead behind the running of Davis, halfback Joe Washington and fullback Waymon Clark, then relied on its powerful defense to pack in the victory in the second half.

Washington set the stage for Davis' first touchdown run in the initial period when he dashed 57 yards with a punt return to the Cowboy 11. Two plays later, Davis smashed in from the seven and Rick Fulcher connected on his first of six extra point kicks.

The Big Eight champion Sooners, who last week smashed a fine Nebraska team 27-0, added 14 points in the second period on Clark's seven-yard scoring dash and Davis' second TD from nine yards out.

The Sooners added a touchdown in the third period when Jimbo Elrod blocked a Cliff Parsley punt and Steve Dodd fell on it in the end zone.

Cornerback Kenneth Pope intercepted a Brent Blackman pass to set up Davis' final touchdown run from the eight, then recovered a fumble to set up Scott Hill's 10-yard TD trek as the Sooners exploded for 17 more points in the last period.

Oklahoma State's scores came on field goals of 36 and 50 yards by Abby Daigle and touchdown runs of five and eight yards by freshman quarterback Charles Weatherbie in the closing minutes of the game. Fulcher hit on a 38-yard three-point attempt for the Sooners.

Stillwater, Okla. add Okla-Okla State:

Okla State 0 3 3 12—18
Oklahoma 7 14 7 17—45
Okla—Davis 7 run (Fulcher kick)
Okla—Clark 7 run (Fulcher kick)
Okla State—FG Daigle 50
Okla—Davis 9 run (Fulcher kick)
Okla State—FB Daigle 36
Okla—Dodd recovered blocked punt in end zone (Fulcher kick)
Okla—FG Fulcher 38
Okla—Davis 8 run (Fulcher kick)
Okla—Hill 10 run (Fulcher kick)
Okla State—Weatherbie 8 run (pass failed)
Okla State—Weatherire 5 run (pass failed)
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Okla	State	Okla
First downs	22	20
Rushes—yards	58—254	58—145
Passing yards	95	160
Return yards	105	15
Passes	6—16—1	12—29—1
Punts	4—42	7—45
Fumbles—lost	2—0	3—1
Penaltis—yards	4—20	3—39

Henry Aaron's first home run came off former Yankee pitcher Vic Raschi. The four bagger was hit April 23, 1954, when Raschi was pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Pro football roundup

O.J. threat to Falcons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlanta Falcons, riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak and enjoying their best season ever, hope the tailwind generated by Buffalo speedster O.J. Simpson won't derail their chances for a playoff berth.

The Falcons, who have been methodically closing the gap between themelves and division-leading Los Angeles in the National Football Conference West, meet Buffalo in a crucial National Football League game Sunday. Buffalo, 6-5, and Atlanta, 8-3, are occupying the runnerup slots in their respective divisions.

Simpson, who gained 124 yards in Buffalo's 24-17 victory over Baltimore last week, now has 1,447 yards and is 416 short of Jim Brown's single-season rushing record. He has three games remaining.

Other Sunday games pair Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Kansas City, Oakland at Houston, San Diego at New England, Detroit at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Chicago, New Orleans at Green Bay, the New York Giants at Washington, Philadelphia at San Francisco, Dallas at Denver and Minnesota at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh is at Miami in Monday night's nationally televised contest.

Miami, in the American Football Conference East, and Minnesota, in the NFC Central, are the only teams to have clinched playoff berths.

Pittsburgh, 8-3, Cleveland, 7-3-1, and Cincinnati, 7-4, in the AFC Central, and Denver, 6-3-2, Kansas City, 6-4-1, and Oakland, 6-4-1, in the AFC West, are all scrambling for playoff slots, either as division titlists or as wild card entries. The wild card goes to the runnerup team with the best record in each division.

The remaining race in the NFC is Washington, 8-3, and Dallas, 7-4, in the East.

The Broncos are undefeated in their last seven games—two have been ties—while the Cowboys have surged into post-season competition for the last six years and have not lost as many as five games since 1967.

The Browns pulled into a divisional race last week with a 21-16 victory over Pittsburgh engineered by the passing of quarterback Mike Phipps and a game-winning touchdown by rookie running back Greg Pruitt. The Chiefs lost to Denver last week and are tied in the AFC West with Oakland, one-half game behind the Broncos.

The Bengals, 7-4, have moved into contention with three consecutive triumphs while the Vikings, 10-1, are biding their time while waiting to learn who will be dealt the wild card.

The Rams, 9-2, are the NFC's offensive and defensive leaders and hold a one-game edge over the Falcons. Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass is a doubtful starter after injuring a knee.

The Redskins can clinch their second straight NFC East crown by beating the Giants, 28-1. Washington took a one-game lead over Dallas last week when it crushed Detroit 20-0 and the Cowboys lost 14-7 to Miami.

The Raiders' defense has permitted only 145 points to date while the Oilers, 1-10, have long been entrenched in the AFC Central cellar.

Green Bay's John Brockington needs 196 yards for his third straight 1,000-yard season while New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning has completed 123 of 238 passes for 1,448 yards.

Signal-caller Roman Gabriel will find a familiar foe when he leads the Eagles, 4-6-1, against the 49ers, a team he faced for 11 years as a Ram.

The Lions are 4-6-1 this season and need a victory over the Cardinals, 3-7-1, if they hope to finish the season above .500.

The Chargers, 2-8-1, meet the Patriots, 4-7, for the first time since 1970 and hold a 12-7-2 edge in their series.

The Jets, 3-8, defeated the Colts, 2-9, earlier this season. Baltimore was leading the Bills with 1½ minutes remaining last week before a bad snap from center and an inteception turned the game around.

The Dolphins, 10-1, clinched the AFC East title with a Thanksgiving Day victory over Dallas and have won 27 of 28 regular-season games. The Steelers, 8-3, are clinging to a precarious lead of one-half game over Cleveland in the AFC Central.

Foster retains crown with win over Fourie

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bob Foster, a black American, outpointed South African Pierre Fourie in 15 rounds Saturday and retained the world light heavyweight championship in the first pro fight between a black and a white in this nation's history.

There were no knockdowns but both men were bloodied as Foster scored his second 15-round decision over Fourie in less than fourth months. The champion had outpointed Fourie in Foster's hometown of Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 21.

As he did in the Albuquerque fight, Foster used his seven-inch reach advantage and sharp left-hand punching to keep Fourie at bay. The rematch was marred by frequent clinching.

Fourie opened a cut over Foster's left eye in the 11th round, and Foster drew blood from Fourie's nose in the 12th. But neither fighter showed much damage at the final bell.

All three officials voted for Foster under a scoring system that awarded seven points to the winner of a round and six or less to the losser, with seven each for an even round.

Referee Roland Dakin of Britain scored it 103-99, judge Timothy Keleher of Albuquerque called it 103-95 and judge Sydney Beck of South Africa saw it 101-98.

The Associated Press scored it 103-94 for Foster.

The 34-year-old Foster outweighed his 30-year-old opponent 174½ pounds to 167.

It was the 13th successful title defense for Foster since he won the crown by knocking out the late Dick Tiger in 1968.

Sports Minister Piet Koornhof, who relaxed South Africa's segregation laws to allow the unprecedented fight, attended along with eight other Cabinet ministers.

Ticket sales start Dec. 17

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Larry Albus, the director of the Collegiate Commissioners Association basketball tournament, announced Saturday that mail orders for tickets for the four-day event will be accepted starting Dec. 17.

Albus, who is athletic director at St. Louis University, said tickets prices will be $8 and $6, but the tickets will be sold only as a part of a tournament package, four $8 tickets costing $25 and four $6 tickets costing $20.

Only mail orders will be accepted for the eight-team tournament that starts March 14th at the St. Louis Arena with the title game set for March 18. Individual game tickets will go on sale at a later date.

Albus said orders should be sent to the St. Louis Arena, 5700 Oakland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., 63110. Checks should be made payable to the Commissioners Basketball Tournament.

End Advance for 3 p.m.

Rose receives Stockton award

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis baseball writers will honor the National Leageu's Most Valuable Player, Pete Rose, during their annual dinner Jan. 21 at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn.

The 31-year-old Rose, will be a recipient of the chapter's J. Roy Stockton Award for outstanding achievement.

Rose, a switch-hitting Cincinnati Reds outfielder, led the NL in hitting with a .338 average during the 1973 season, totaling 230 hits and scoring 115 runs.

His hitting also produced 64 runs batted in and included a .370 average against the St. Louis Cardinals. Rose's batting title was his third.

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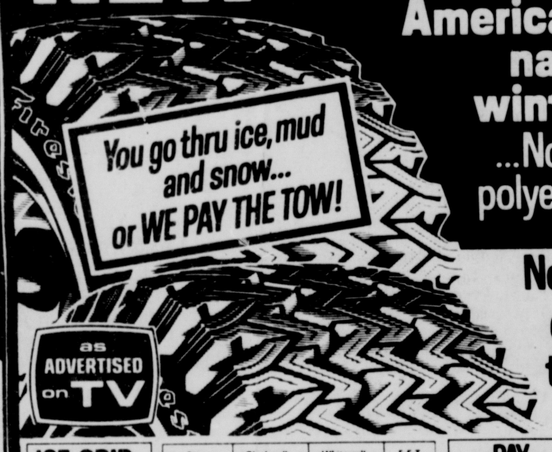

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H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
G78-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
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mithton still unbeaten

Tigers win 63-48

SMITHTON — The Smithton igers controlled the boards nd the game here Friday night, otching their sixth straight ictory against no losses, vinning over non-conference oe New Franklin, 63-48.

Rusty Templemire, Gene Anderson and Martin White all reached double figures for the night, with 6-6 Templemire leading the way with 22. Anderson, a junior, came off the bench with a hot hand in the last half to help squelch a big rally by the visiting Bulldogs.

Smithton opened the game with a 1-2-2 zone but then went quickly into a man-to-man defense which helped them to a 16-4 first quarter buffer.

The Tigers increased that lead to 35-20 at the half.

The third period belonged to the visitors, 14-7 pulling them within eight, 42-34.

New Franklin's pivot-man 6-3 Jim Bailey scored several times inside with follow-up shots and short-range jumpers. The Bulldogs center nearly brought his team back with the help of teammate Bill Agnew.

With only 10 seconds gone in the final period Bailey hit a jump shot to bring the Bulldogs to within six points; they trailed by as many as 15 in the earlier part of the game.

For the next couple of minutes, the teams battled evenly with neither team able to gain control of the game's tempo. Smithton then returned to a zone defense. White hit two layups and teammate Anderson hit some key jumpers, putting the Tigers back in command.

Smithton gained a 50-38 lead, which looked like a safe cushion, but once again Bailey brought his team back to within eight 50-42. But the Bulldogs could get no closer and Smithton retained its undefeated status.

New Franklin had better luck in the junior varsity contest when they defeated the Bengals 51-40 in overtime. Kerry Pihana hit five free throws in the overtime for the Bulldogs. Smithton came back from a seven point deficit late in the fourth period to send it into overtime, at 38-38.

But the Bulldogs scored 13 points in the extra period while Smithton could manage only two to take the game.

New Franklin's Rodney Dobson was the leading scorer for the contest with 13. Dobson's teammates Terry Moreau, Bill Gaddis and Pihana also scored in double figures for the victors.

Smithton's Greg Seiger, Danny Grupe and Jim Tolliver all hit in two numerals for the vanquished Bengals.

Scoring

Smithton (63) — Templemire 22, Anderson 14, White 10, Teter 9, Turner 4, Hopper 2.
New Franklin (48) — Bailey 20, Agnew 10, Snoddy 9, Klusmeyer 6, Kirrane 2, Hartman 1.

Smithton	16	19	7	21—63
New Franklin	4	16	14	14—48

Bowling scores

Smith-Cotton

Team	Won	Lost
Mod Squad	21	3
BBM MF Squad	19	5
Team 11	15	9
Team 15	13	11
Team 12	13	11
Team 7	11	13
Team 13	11	13
Alley Wreckers	8	16
Team 8	3	21
Team 10	2	22

High Team 30: Mod Squad, 1746; 2nd: "BBMMF", 1742. High Team 10: "BBMMF", 640; 2nd: Mod Squad, 618.

Men's High 30: Terry Vansel, 491; 2nd: Kelley Schilb, 486. Men's High 10: Steve Steen, 190; 2nd: Terry Vansel, 189.

Women's High 30: Chris Hunter, 528; 2nd: Leslie Ream, 465. Women's High 10: Chris Hunter, 198; 2nd: Chris Hunter, 185.

Streamliners

Team	Won	Lost
K.D.R.O. Radio	40	16
Falstaff Beer	34	22
Mid-Mo Datsun	33	23
Third Natl. Bank	31	25
Mo. Public Ser.	27	29
Busch Bavarian Beer	22	34
Neighborhood Bakery	20	36
Windsor Schlitz Tavern	17	39

High Team 30: Third National, 2966; 2nd: Mid Mo Datsun, 2904. High Team 10: Mid Mo Datsun, 1021; 2nd: Third National, 1010.

Women's High 30: E. Simon & D. Sperber, 577; 2nd: B. Bankovich, 559. Women's High 10: L. Webb, 230; 2nd: E. Simon, 225.

8 B's

Team	Won	Lost
Farmers Bank Lcln.	40	14
Falstaff Beer	37	19
Clark Const.	33	23
V.F.W.	32	24
Bill Greer Mtrs.	30½	25½
Parkhurst Mfg. Co.	24½	31½
Olin Conductors	14½	41½
Dick's Honda	12½	43½

High Team 30: Farmers Bank, 2961; 2nd: Greer Mtrs., 2912. High Team 10: Farmers Bank, 1053; 2nd: Dick's Honda, 1012.

Men's High 30: Truman Eken, 571; 2nd: Steve Emo, 562. Men's High 10: T. Eken, 220; 2nd: O. Brandsgaard, 209.

Four Jokers

Team	Won	Lost
The Bungalow	34	18
Sedalia Computer Ser.	31	21
W & W Racing Inc.	31	21
Waller Truck Inc.	29	23
B.M.A. Ins.	27½	24½
Laborers Local 588	23½	28½
Short Home Imp.	19	33
Thompson & Schultz	18	24

High Team 30: B.M.A. Insurance, 2321; 2nd: The Bungalow, 2306. High Team 10: The Bungalow, 830; 2nd: B.M.A. Ins., 781.

Men's High 30: D. Weisner, 559; 2nd: J. Comstock, 525. Men's High 10: D. Weisner, 202; 2nd: J. Comstock, 184.

Women's High 30: N. Davenport, 499; 2nd: B. Sylvester, 476. Women's High 10: J. Hesse, 180; 2nd: B. Sylvester, 177.

"Domestic Exec"

Team	Won	Lost
Empress Room	43½	8½
Coner Const. Co.	30½	21½
Harris Davis Paints	30	22
Stevenson Tractor	30	22
IGA	28½	23½
Alpha Sintered Met.	28	24
Guys Nuts & Chips	26½	25½
Jack Daleen Ins.	25½	26½
Wm. Sprinkle Mas.	21	23
Classic Studio	17½	34½
Merle Norman	16½	35½
O'Connor Gals	14½	34½

High Team 30: Alpha Sintered Metal, 2427; 2nd: Empress Room, 2353. High Team 10: Alpha Sintered Metal, 837; 2nd: Alpha Sintered Metal, 818.

Women's High 30: Wanda Riesland, 596; 2nd: Betty Bankovich, 577. Women's High 10: Wanda Riesland, 241; 2nd: Tie: Betty Bankovich & Sue Privitt, 206.

Broadway Majors

Team	Won	Lost
Schlitz Beer	41	11
Ditzfeld Transfer	36	16
Budweiser Beer	32	20
Tallman Co.	31	21
State Farm Ins.	27	25
Hamm's Beer	24	28
McDonald's	21	31
Wally Franks "66"	19	33
Tom's Gutter Service	18	34
Houk's Bar	11	41

High Team 30: Ditzfeld's, 3109; 2nd: Tom's Gutter Service, 2961. High Team 10: Ditzfeld's, 1105; 2nd: Ditzfeld's, 1047.

Men's High 30: D. Patton, 657; 2nd: D. Anderson, 641. Men's High 10: D. Anderson, 264; 2nd: D. Patton, 246.

Goofers

Team	Won	Lost
Broadway Lanes	34	18
Adco, Inc.	33	19
LaMonte Bank	29	23
KMOS TV	29	23
Sed. Water Dept.	21	31
Builders Lumber	10	42

High Team 30: LaMonte Bank, 2471; 2nd: KMOS T.V., 2410. High Team 10: Bdwy. Lanes, 873; 2nd: KMOS, 866.

Women's High 30: M. Gressley, 518; 2nd: L. Rodgers, 517. Women's High 10: B. Schaberg & C. Monsees, 201; 2nd: S. Hartter, 191.

Business Men

Team	Won	Lost
Roth's	37	15
Mark V	34	18
Dugan's	34	18
Well's Paintings	29	23
Rival Mfg. Co.	29	23
Moose Rambler's	28	24
Doty's Mvg. & Stg.	27	25
Goodyear	26½	25½
Olin	24	28
Perma-Clad	18	34
Permaneer No. 1	17½	34½
Duke Mfg. Co.	8	44

High Team 30: Dugan's, 3011; 2nd: Doty's, 2984. High Team 10: Mark V, 1054; 2nd: Dugan's, 1038.

Men's High 30: J. Wilson, 603; 2nd: J. Ward, 578. Men's High 10: J. Wilson, 231; 2nd: K. Pabst, 224.

USML moves past E. Illinois

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pat Reagan and Tim Smith scored goals within nine minutes of each other Saturday to give the University of Missouri-St. Louis a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Eastern Illinois for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional soccer championship.

Eastern Illinois jumped to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Don Hall at 17:17 of the first half. But just three minutes later, Reagan tied the game for the Rivermen and then Smith scored what turned out to be the winning goal.

It was the fifth time this season that UMSL had to come from behind to win or tie.

The victory broke Eastern Illinois's seven game unbeaten streak and advanced the Rivermen to the NCAA's National soccer championship next week in Springfield, Mass.

Kaysinger Conference Standings

BASKETBALL
(Through Friday)

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Warsaw	2	0	4	4	67.8	65.9
Smithton	1	0	6	0	67.8	43.3
Green Ridge	1	0	6	1	72.6	57.7
LaMonte	1	0	3	2	68.8	63.8
Cole Camp	0	0	4	1	60.8	51.8
Sacred Heart	0	1	2	5	54.6	64.7
Northwest	0	1	0	5	53.2	66.8
Stover	0	1	0	5	55.0	67.2
Lincoln	0	2	2	5	46.4	67.3

VOLLEYBALL

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
LaMonte	1	0	3	0
Sacred Heart	1	0	1	0
Smithton	1	0	3	1
Green Ridge	1	0	1	3
Cole Camp	0	0	2	0
Warsaw	1	1	2	2
Northwest	0	1	2	3
Stover	0	1	1	3
Lincoln	0	2	0	4

Last Week's Results — Cole Camp 67, Bunceton 50; Green Ridge 73, Stover 69*; California 96, Warsaw 76; Lincoln 61, Windsor 46; Concordia 76, Northwest 55; Cole Camp 59, Windsor 48; Green Ridge 91, Leeton 53; Warsaw 98, Lincoln 40*; Smithton 63, New Franklin 48; Versailles 62, Sacred Heart 42; Jefferson City Helias 43, Sacred Heart 41; Sacred Heart 65, Otterville 58.

This Week's Games — Warsaw, LaMonte, Stover, Lincoln and Cole Camp in the Warsaw Invitational Tournament. (Tuesday) Calhoun at Green Ridge, Otterville at Northwest. (Friday) Ballard at Green Ridge, Jefferson City Helias at Sacred Heart.

Golden eagle

Jack Nicklaus sank this eagle putt on the fourth hole of the final round of the Walt Disney World Golf Classic Saturday to move into a tie for the lead. Nicklaus went on to win the tournament, to become the first golfer ever to win $2 million.

(UPI)

Card, Lions game offers faint hopes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Each player has got to take a good look at himself. I know I am," the mainstay of the St. Louis Cardinals' defensive line says.

Tackle Bob Rowe and his teammates get their final opportunity Sunday for self-inspection when the Detroit Lions call for a 2:05, EST, game in the National Football League.

And a sporadic Lions offense offers a faint ray of hope before the beleaguered team takes on the Atlanta Falcons and Dallas Cowboys in season-closing tests.

The Cardinals, a rising entity among NFL offensive arrays, have yielded points and yards during a 3-7-1 campaign that has defensive coordinator Ray Willsey perplexed.

"We're making mistakes we just should not be making," said Willsey, whose charges permitted six Cincinnati Bengals touchdowns their last time out.

"We have trouble doing anything we'd like to do," Willsey lamented. "We'd like to try different things, but now we can't even do the little things with consistency."

The anticipated return of cornerback Roger Wehrli and free safety Clarence Duren should bolster a St. Louis defense outranking all others in the NFL for futility.

But Detroit, halted 20-0 by the Washington Redskins on Thanksgiving, can be expected to generate a spark to match that of its host.

Lions Coach Don McCafferty, whose team has a 4-6-1 record, stormed from the dressing room following the reversal and left players lecturing to owner William Ford.

"We made enough mistakes in that one game to take care of the rest of the season," an irritated McCafferty later declared. "We lost to a strong team, but the way we played any team could have taken us."

Bill Munson, who replaced injured Greg Landry at midseason, and the Cards' Jim Hart are the quarterbacks in what looms as an aerial duel.

The Lions also boast high-powered running back Altie Taylor's 671-yard season's production, but the Cards' generosity in pass defense is more inviting.

Losing is new to St. Louis Coach Don Coryell, whose teams in 19 previous collegiate seasons only once lost more than two games.

"I'm not used to this," the energetic Coryell said. "I think the players cheer me up more than anything else. They can bounce back, and they work very hard."

Jeff City places first in Tipton tournament

TIPTON — Jefferson City made good its top seeding here in the Tipton Invitational Basketball Tournament, downing Versailles, 65-56, in Friday night's championship game.

Fulton downed Tipton, 75-62, to claim third place in the eight-team tourney; consolation went to Eldon, which bumped Jefferson City Helias, 62-51.

Sedalia Sacred Heart won over Otterville in Thursday action to nail down seventh place.

Versailles stayed close in the first half; the Tigers trailed by only four 16-12, at the end of the first period, and 31-28, at the intermission.

But Jefferson City held Versailles to eight points in the third period, building up a 47-38 lead by the end of the stanza.

Jim Humphreys, the Jays 5-8 backcourt standout, led Jefferson City with 22 points. Rusty Goldammer also reached double figures with 12.

Doug Anderson led Versailles with 21; 18 more came from Randy Mullins.

Fulton, trailing 36-30 at the half, put together a big 21-point third quarter pulling off a come-from-behind win over the Cardinals.

The game was a shooting match between Fred Norman of Tipton and the Hornets' Berry Gilbert. Norman won that with 36 points for game honors. Gilbert topped Fulton with 30.

Eldon had little trouble with the Helias Crusaders, as the Mustangs moved out in front, 27-17 by the half. Steve Vernon and Ed Halderman paced Fulton with 19 and 16 points respectively. Five-foot, 10-inch guard Tim Schleuter was tops in the game with 26 in the losing Crusaders' cause.

Scoring

Jefferson City (65) — Jim Humphreys 22, Rusty Goldammer 12, Guy Rush 9, Jim Marcantonio 7, Mark Smith 7, Rusty Sweaney 6, Jeff Sanders 2.
Versailles (56) — Doug Anderson 21, Randy Mullins 18, Wray Campbell 6, Chuck Campbell 4, Neil Williams 3, Ken Goodman 2, Joe Harbison 2.

Jefferson City	16	15	16	18—65
Versailles	12	16	8	20—56

Fulton (75) — Berry Gilbert 30, Richard Pittman 16, Daniel Galbreath 9, Charles Vaughn 7, Mitch Chambers 7, Jerry Hall 6.
Tipton (62) — Fred Norman 36, Gom Greke 17, Archie Edwards 6, Barry Combs 2, Alfred Chism 2, Jim Irey 2.

Fulton	16	14	21	24—75
Tipton	17	19	10	18—62

Eldon (62) — Steve Vernon 19, Ed Halderman 16, Jeff Schroeder 6, Dennis Amsinger 6, David Hickey 6, Marion Connell 4, Dave Vernon 2, Jim Harvey 2, Teddy Wood 1.
Helias (51) — Tim Schleuter 26, Tom Bose 7, Walt Ardway 6, Denny Hughes 6, Tom Redel 4, John Schwartze 2.

Eldon	12	15	20	15—62
Helias	9	8	11	23—51

Top heavyweights meet in feature

The leading two challengers for the Central State title belt will clash in Tuesday night's main professional wrestling event in Convention Hall, when Roger Kirby and Danny Little Bear tangle in a lumberjack match.

Kit Conway and Bob Drummer are paired in the semi-final; the special match is between Black Angus and Kaboyoshi.

Opening the five-event card at 8:15 p.m. will be a match between Jose Rivera and Jim Ledford.

An eight-man battle royal is also scheduled. The winner will take home $400.

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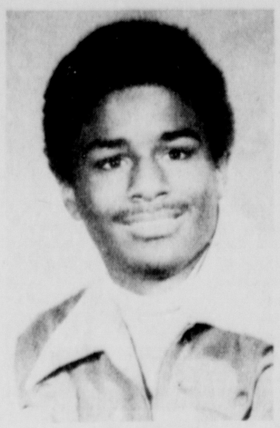

Enlists

William H. Burnham Jr., son of Mrs. Dorothy Burnham, 421 West Morgan, and William H. Burnham Sr., Kansas City, has enlisted for six years in the U.S. Air Force. He will go to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., for six weeks basic training and then will report to computer training school at Ft. Lowry, Colo. He is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Junior high names 284 to honor roll

The Sedalia Junior High School has placed 284 students, or 33 per cent of the entire student body, on its first quarter honor roll, Larry Smithson, principal, announced this week.

Those named include:

Lana Ackerman, David Albright, Cindy Alexander, Greg Alvis, Chris Anderson, Pacer Anderson, Dalene Arms, Jackie Arms, Guy Arnwine, Missy Askey.

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Glenda Himes, Laurie Hoard, Kenny Hood, Sharon Horn, Cynthia Houston, Brenda Howe, Bruce Inglish, Tim Jackson, Laurie Jeffries, Charla Jett.

Jeanette Jett, Kelley Jett, Jennifer Jones, Julie Joquel, Denise Kabler, Jane Keele, Susan Keens, Maymie Keltner, Randy Kirby, Don Kirkpatrick, Cynthia Knowles.

Theresa Kreisel, Melissa Kroeger, Tony Kroeger, Susan Krzoski, Jennifer Lambden, Ralph Landi, Penny Lane, Amber Lansing, Jamie Lawson, Alan Lafevers, Joyce Leslie.

Cindy Lindenmeyer, Steve Loftus, Natalie Long, Terry Lorenz, Barbara Lukacs, Kathryn Lumpe, Mary Lusk, Steve Lyles.

Connie Maples, Sharon McDonald, Lauren McDowell, Tricia McFatrich, Mary McKee, Dawn McLaughlin, Sara McMullin, Mark McNeal, Bill Mahnken, Matt Magee.

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Energy problems list growing

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of energy-related business problems grew longer this past week, as Americans felt the pinch of short supplies and worried about other pinches yet to come.

The stock market plummeted, rose, and fell again.

The widely watched Dow Jones industrial average, based on generally sturdy stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, took its biggest one-day drop in 11 years at the first of the week. It fell 29.05 points to a two-year low of 824.95.

A further 7.22-point loss Tuesday left the indicator down a whopping 169 points in about four weeks.

Brokers said the declines were a continued reaction — overreaction, many said — to fears that fuel shortages would seriously hurt business operations and profits.

Monday's plunge was also blamed on President Nixon's Sunday night energy message. The President asked for curbs on gasoline sales and other conservation measures and brokers said the outlook was gloomier than many had expected.

For all that, the Dow then soared 22.05 points Wednesday, its biggest daily gain in six months, then slipped only 4.67 points Thursday. Analysts said many buyers were taking advantage of reduced stock prices. Others, they said, were buying to cover previous short sales. A short sale is the sale of borrowed stock with the expectation that the stock's price is going down. When it does, the borrower can repurchase the stock and repay the lender while making a profit on his original sale.

"The market has been hysterical and historical," said Charles M. Lewis, an analyst with Winkler, Cantor, Pomboy & Co. "People are beginning to realize that their panic has caused overselling."

The market ended the week on another decline. The Dow fell 12.86 points Friday to 822.25.

Elsewhere, worries over energy were translated into lower sales and layoffs.

Mid-Novemer auto sales of Detroit's Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — were, off 4.2 per cent even though sales of each company's compact cars were up. The decline came in bigger models which use more gasoline and analysts said buyers were worrying about fuel supplies.

American Motors, whose main models are generally smaller than the full-size Big Three products, said its sales for the period were up 22 per cent.

Chrysler announced a number of plant shutdowns to trim production of large-size cars, following the lead of General Motors the week before.

Chrysler said it was extending a week-long Christmas shutdown at two plants by three days, would close a third large car plant for two weeks to convert it to small car production, and would close four small car plants for three days to permit a balancing of parts supplies.

General Motors had announced the week before that some assembly lines in 16 plants would be shut down the third week in December, cutting large car production by 79,000 units.

United Air Lines, faced with reduced fuel supplies, announced plans to lay off 300 pilots and 650 cabin attendants as of January.

American Airlines said it had told 214 of its 3,979 pilots they would be laid off Jan. 2. It said more cuts might come later.

Frontier Airlines in Denver announced it was furloughing 150 flight crew members and other workers as of Dec. 8.

The Securites and Exchange Commission said it was working on proposals requiring companies to make public some of their energy arrangements. The SEC said its idea was to provide some guidance for investors.

The agency said it probably wouldn't ask for specific predictions about profits, but it might ask about the adequacy of fuel contracts, the likelihood of those contracts being met and the availability of other sources of fuel.

In ranks

Ricky E. Carter, 19, 500 West Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carter, 500 West Johnson, was enlisted for six years in the U.S. Air Force.

Carter will leave Dec. 4 for Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., for six weeks basic training and then report to computer training school at Ft. Lowry, Colo.

Carter is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

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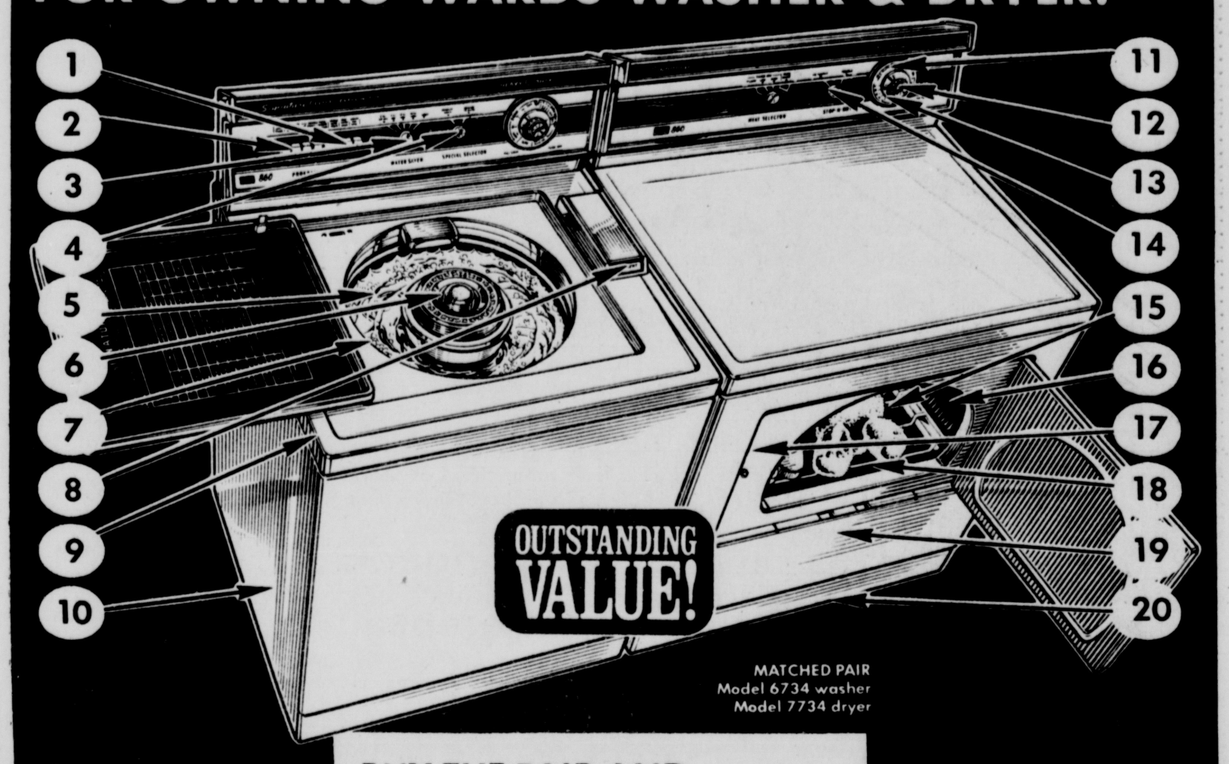

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For them . . . toys are more elaborate every Christmas, and again this year, even tooth-brushes are toys. But nostalgia has found its way into toyland with the Shirley Temple doll comeback, and the puppy is a perennial Christmas gift. This Christmas gift guide holds many more suggestions to spark holiday shopping ideas. The Sedalia Democrat-Capital has planned this special section to provide happy Christmas shopping — and giving.

Christmas puppies face many holiday dangers

Deck your halls with boughs of holly, but make sure they're out of Bowser's biting range. Holly berries can poison a dog. Mistletoe can kiss him off too.

If there's going to be a puppy under your tree this year, make plans for a very wary Christmas. Until he grows a bit, chewing is baby Bowser's favorite sport, and you can bet your bottom Christmas tree ornaments that he'll sample everything in sight during the Yuletide season. In fact, Chriastmas is an especially hazardous time for puppies.

Glass ornaments, tinsel, and figures in your under-the-tree creche (a holy terrier in Pennsylvania wolfed down one Wise Man, Joseph and half an angel before anyone noticed) are just the kind of thing a puppy gulps now and regrets later. Exposed extension cords, which he loves to get his teeth into, may give him the shock of his life. Soft rubber, as found in many children's toys, tears easily and can stick to puppy's insides. Wooden and plastic toys can be chewed into splinters.

Your safest course is to clear the decks of all swallowable objects when puppy has the run of the house. And while you're at it, get rid of those tempting turkey bones; a little gnawing can make them as sharp as daggers. Even an older dog will go for leftover bones, so put them safely out of reach.

In spite of the fact that canine sales shoot up 50 per cent at Yuletide, Christmas day is not the best time to introduce a new puppy to your household, advises Bartos, author of (the paperback manual) "All About Puppies." Christmas morning chaos can be terrifying to the little fellow, and if his first day in new and strange surroundings is an exhausting and frightening experience, you could end up with a nervous pup on your hands.

If a puppy heads your family gift list, why not choose one ahead of time and make arrangements to pick him up after Christmas, when all is calm? You can still make his imminent arrival an exciting surprise on Christmas morning. Hang an extra stocking filled with a new collar, leash, doggy toys, and a stuffed dog peeking out. This is one way to make Christmas last longer. Puppy might last longer, too!

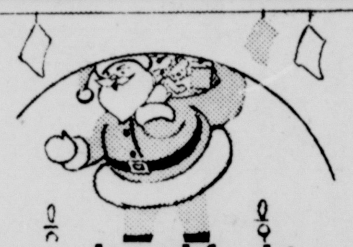
If such delaying tactics won't work, do keep puppy out of the Christmas hub-bub as much as possible. Remind the children that he's not a toy. Handle him gently. Put him in a quiet room frequently for naps. Give him some safe toys of his own, and make your house as puppy-proof as possible. For the Christmas puppy, take a tip from Good King Wenceslas — look out!

Waiting to welcome Santa

This small boy knows how hungry a busy guy can get, so on Christmas Eve he has milk and cookies waiting on the hearth for Santa. He also has his little pocket instamatic camera ready, with magicube extender for picturing people. If Santa arrives before the sandman, there'll be some fine big color snapshots to prove it.

Puppy under the tree

Sure to make Christmas merry, a puppy under the tree. But don't let him get tired and overexcited during the Yuletide hubbub. Treat puppy gently, give him lots of rest, and keep him away from all swallowable objects, from tinsel to turkey bones, that might make him sick. Remember he's only a baby, and he may be a little scared in his new and strange environment.



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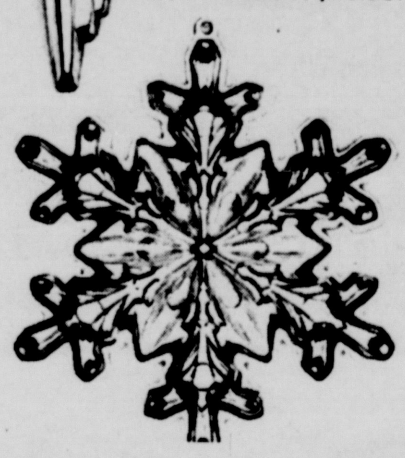

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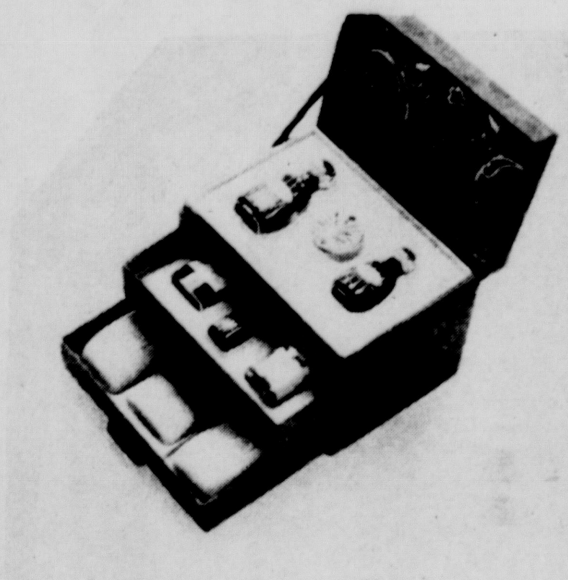

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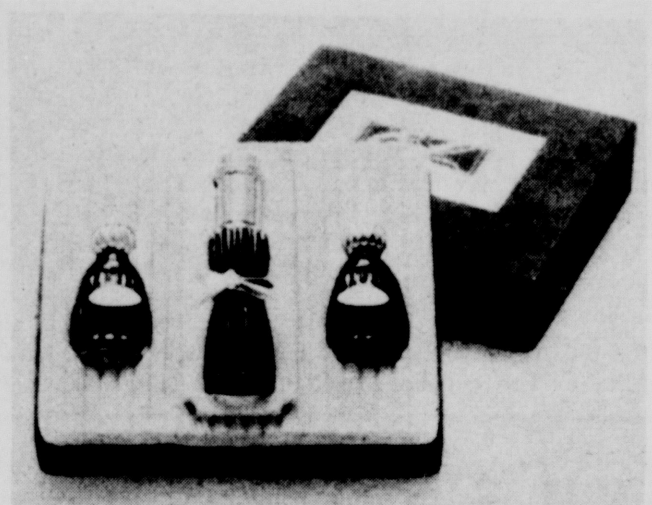

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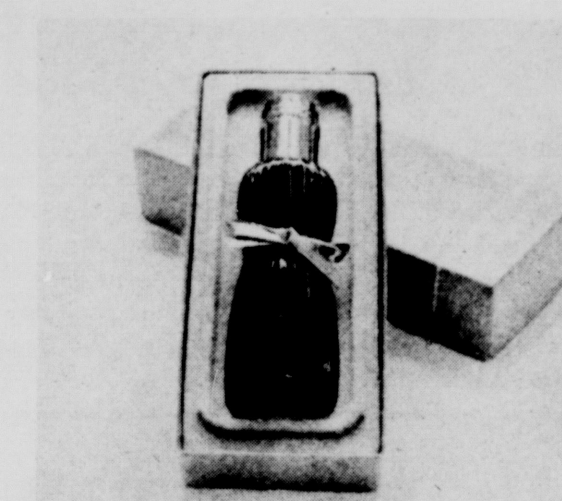

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Favorite toys are innovated

Bilingual toy phone

Bilingual toy phone answers in both English or Spanish? Yes! Today's updated versions of old favorites have it all over those of the past. And kids no longer have to wait for the Saturday matinee to see Winnie the Pooh, since he's appearing any time — on the new cartridge home viewer. As for the fashion picture, snappy jacquards and tartan plaids never looked as good as they do in today's knits and baggy jeans.

Woodblocks, a Raggedy Ann doll, a toy phone, train set and a hardwood tool bench.

Those toys may look like history, but they're all a part of a Christmas catalog which has been the wishbook of children for many generations. The toys, like thirties clothes, antique furniture and Tiffany lamps, are enjoying a replay in popularity.

Parents today are choosing toys for their children that are almost nostalgic and represent a look back to their own childhoods.

Of course, some of the wood toys represent updates on old models. Instead of a truck, there's a camper van and a sports car. There are also fewer battery-powered and electrical toys.

The less complicated a toy, the more room for a child to use his own imagination and creative potential. "A child can do a million things with a bag of wood blocks — build a bridge, a car, a train, or create a person. The only limits on the toy are his imagination. They will keep him busy for hours."

The wood blocks are part of a toy collection designed by educators to teach children basic skills as they have fun. The collection also includes other toys that most parents will remember, like a railroad set (this one comes with its own city, too), doctor and nurse kits and a toy phone, updated to talk back in English or Spanish!

Also appearing in Christmas catalogs are two other toy collections with toys that have been children's favorites in years before as well as some new additions. The age-graded collection has expanded. Here again, the accent is on simple, safe toys with creative possibilities. There's the Elephone, a soft, plush elephant with a trunk that holds a telephone receiver and a plastic numbered dial that turns and rings to encourage a child's interest in imitating sounds. For the infants, crib mobiles to help him develop eye control on moving, changing objects, and plastic and fabric rattles.

A popular collection for children six-months to five-years is the one designed around Winnie-the-Pooh. There are no electrically-powered toys in this collection and all are built for durability and reliability. Winnie can be seen popping out of the Push Button Hunny Tree with the other characters of Hundred Aker woods, and he stars in the children's stories that can be seen on the cartridge Movie Viewer.

"Today's child needs just a few toys that are fun to play with and count on his own creativity for play value."

Today's toys seem right for a generation of parents and children that explore and express themselves more openly. The new toys are designed to allow them to use their imaginations more freely. "The day of the complicated gimmicky toy is long past," says Coble.

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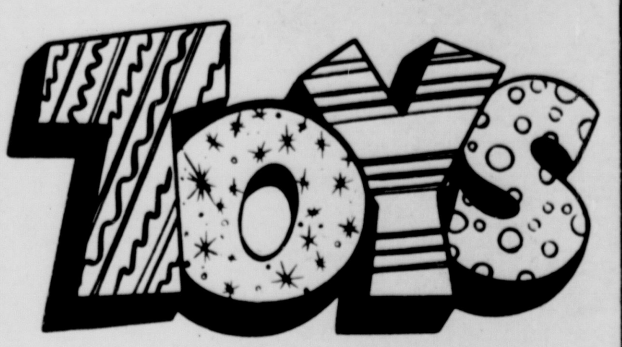

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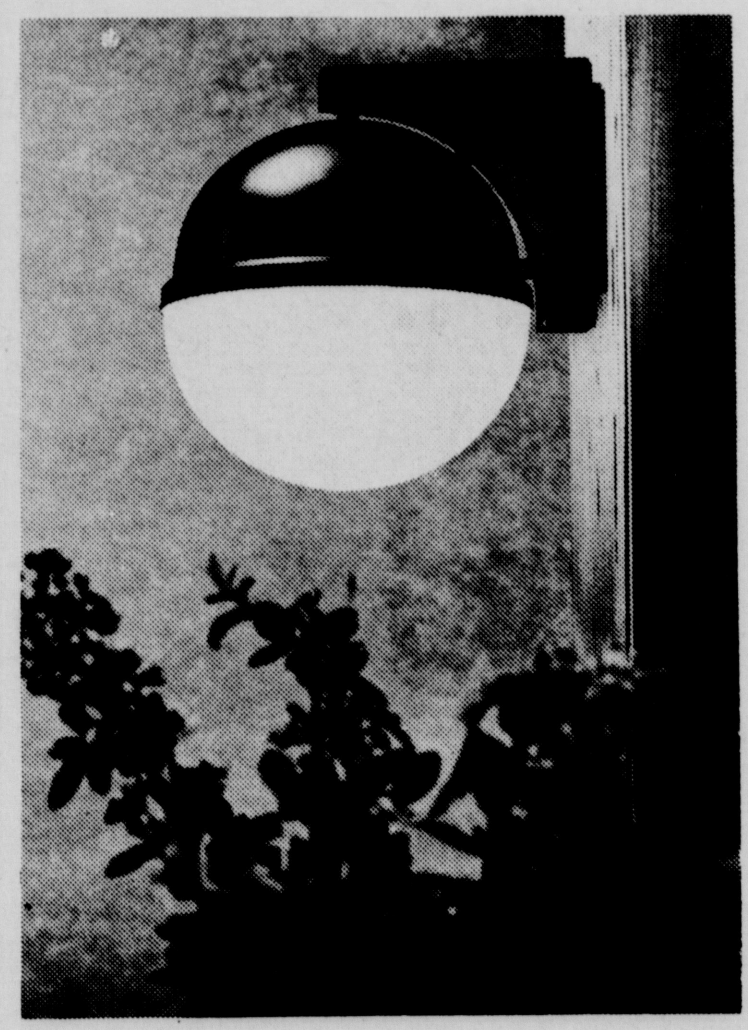
Newest shaker makers

Shaker Maker Switchables (left, foreground), Flintstones (right, foreground) and Bugglies (center) join the popular Hairy Bunch, Walt Disney, picture, animal, people and bird sets. Without use of electricity, heat or hot water, children make and decorate these miniature figures. Molds for Switchables include three front pieces and a back piece for a woman, cowboy and monkey with interchangeable molds to make 27 variations. The Flintstones are Fred, Barney and Wilma with Dino, and Bugglies are wiggly bugs, complete with elastic cord.



Warm, friendly feeling

Extend the warm friendly feeling of the season. Give an outdoor wall lantern to create an atmosphere of welcome at your front door. This one is ideal for modern homes or apartment townhouses. Its sleek contemporary styling will blend in almost any decor. The large round shade is heat and shatter-resistant acrylic.

Fresh flowers decorate tree

Today, trimming the tree is a family tradition, and decorations may range from trinkets once used by grandmother to garlands of freshly popped corn. Clusters of fresh flowers are modern day trimmings for the tree. For a holiday open house, small corsages and boutonnieres tied to your tree's branches will make festive party favors. Ask your guests to choose flowers from the tree to accent their holiday finery.

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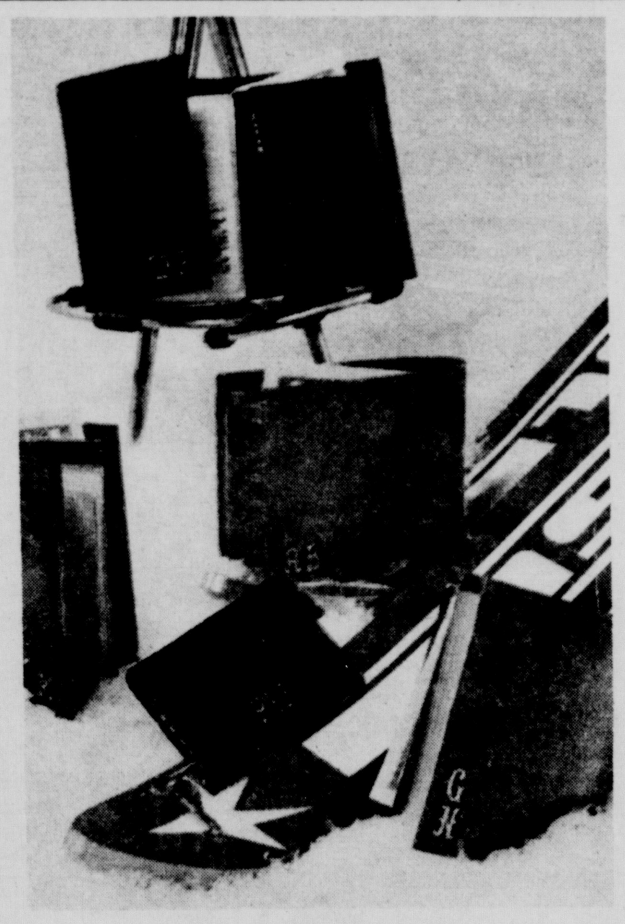

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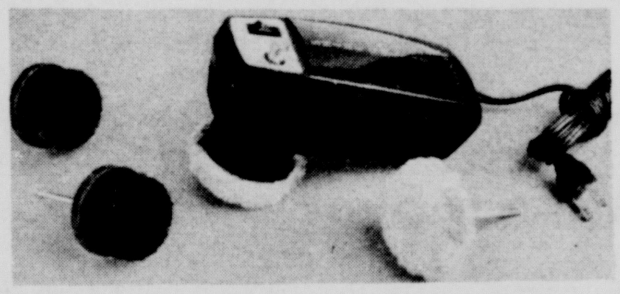

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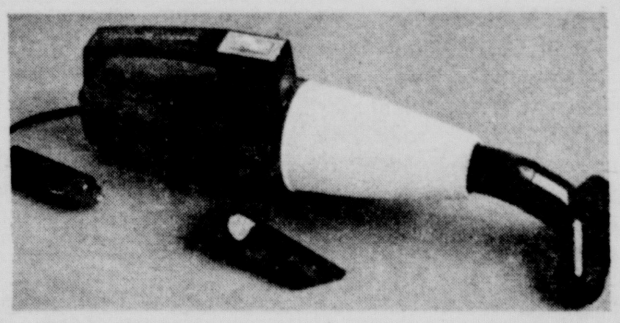

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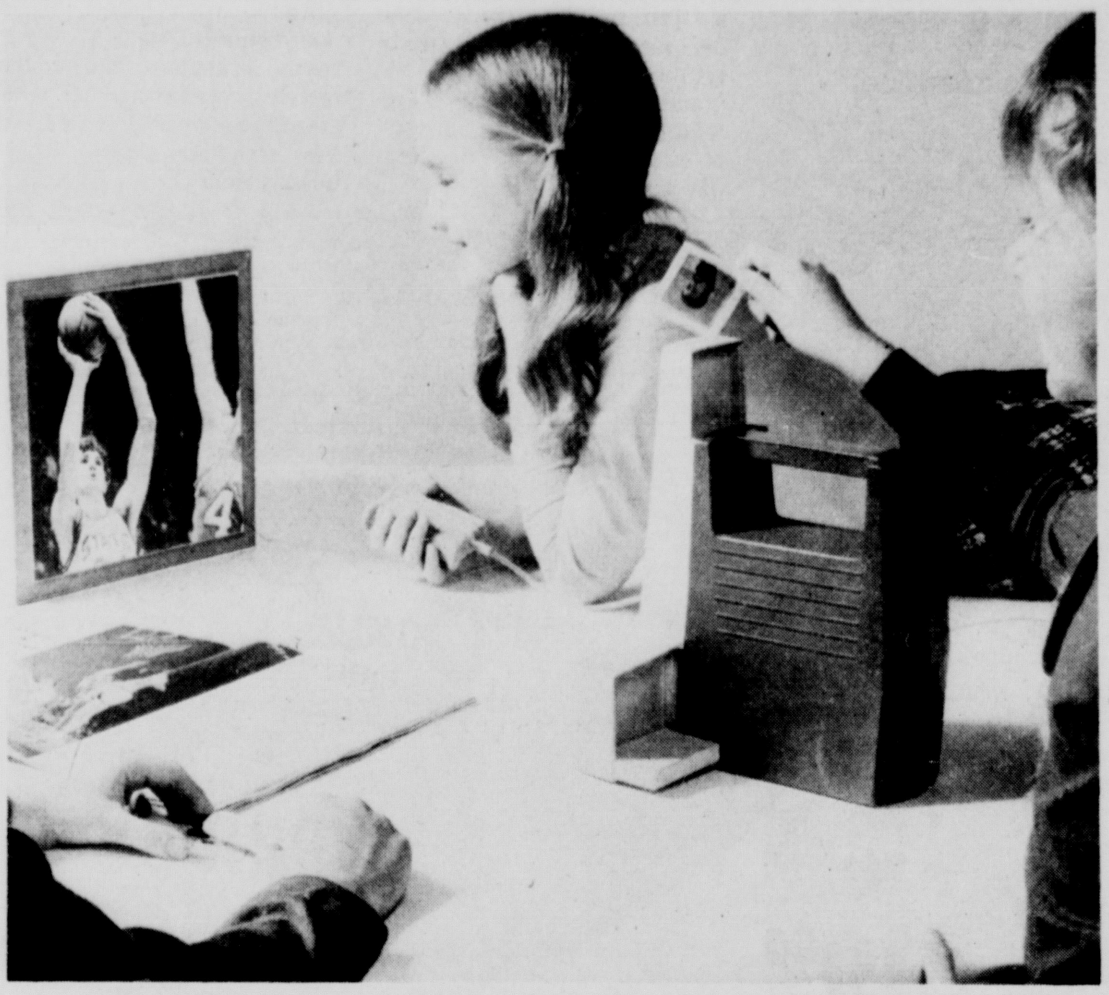

Slides stimulate creativity

New Make 'N Show Slides with Quik Vue Projector permits children for the first time to create their own rub-on slides from glossy magazine pictures for their own slide shows, in addition to showing regular photographic slides. The battery-operated projector has a multi-slide changer that takes five slides at once and shows them automatically in images up to 5 feet high. There are no plug-in electrical parts and no glass.

Leisure luxury

Weekend football viewing is more comfortable in a new recliner. Of solid "vintage oak" with handcrafted-looking plaid upholstery fabric, each side reclines independently, including pop-up head and foot rest. Comes with wooden dropleaf side panel for glasses and snacks. (NEA)

Make a blinking table

Personalize Christmas this year and tie in with ecology to boot. With leftover odds and ends of cushioned vinyl saved when your new kitchen floor was installed, you can create an exciting and unique holiday gift.

One eye-opener sure to appeal to teenagers is a psychedelic-light table. Around a 16" plywood cube, wrap a thin skin of vinyl flooring.

Using scissors or a utility knife, cut vinyl and adhere to all outside plywood cube faces.

To complete, drill holes of varying sizes, at random, throughout the cube faces. Now staple gun a spring of Christmas blinking lights inside.

Turn on and watch youngsters turn on! A kaleidescope of color will perk up their holiday parties.

All materials are available at local home improvement or building material centers.

Christmas Seals originated in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1904. They were the idea of a postal clerk named Holboell, who dreamed them up as a benefit for a children's hospital.

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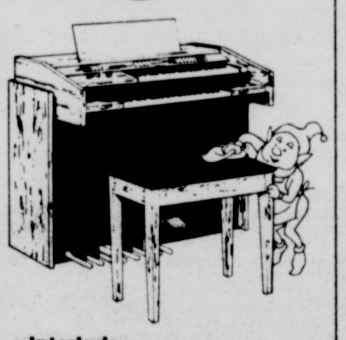

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A kitful

A kit filled with toiletries — from handsome cord razors to dry combs and skin bracers to colognes — is always welcome. (NEA)

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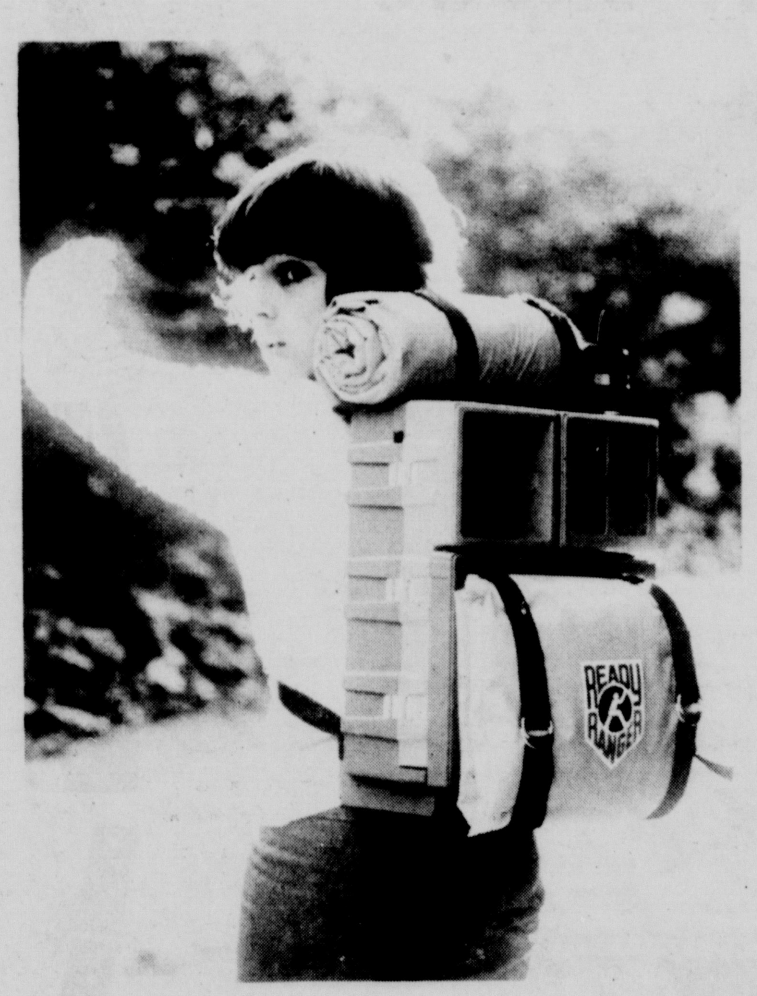


Adventure kit

"Ready Ranger" is the new indoor-outdoor concept of safe adventure for the young who like to feel bold. Any child can be the hero with this new multi-product line with attractive accessories such as intruder detectors, communications power pack, poncho bedrolls, quansit command HQ tents, distance computers, and other components of adventure living. The young adventurer and his group utilize everything from a compass, star finder, periscope, p.a. horn, tents, and other related accessories to play out their challenge to nature. Additionally, the equipment helps instill a sense of environment value to the user, an essential prelude to the real-life adventure world ahead.

Wrap gifts from kitchen

Delicious goodies from your own kitchen are always wonderful gifts. But, what makes them even nicer is the way you dress them up.

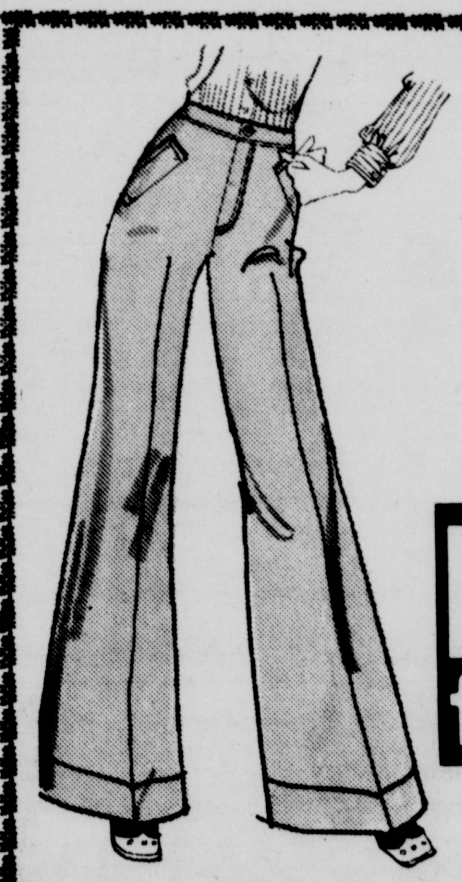
Little individual cakes, for instance, are so gay when tied with ribbons.

Festive little mincemeat or cranberry pies are even more giftable if set on a small paper plate - and wrapped with cellophane, clear or colored, and tied with a sprig of holly.

Wreath is fruited

It's fun and easy to make your own Della Robbia wreath. You can buy evergreen roping in the length you desire. Form a circle with it. Then with wire attach fruit and nuts that have been dipped in white shellac. Good to use are crab apples, Seckel pears, limes, lemons, tangerines, kumquats, grapes and cranberries. Wash the fruit before you shellac them.

A giant pine cone can be turned into the world's smallest Christmas tree. Just mount an 8-12 inch pine cone on a piece of plastic foam, decorate as you would a tree but with sequins and glitter glued on the cone edges. Top with a star.



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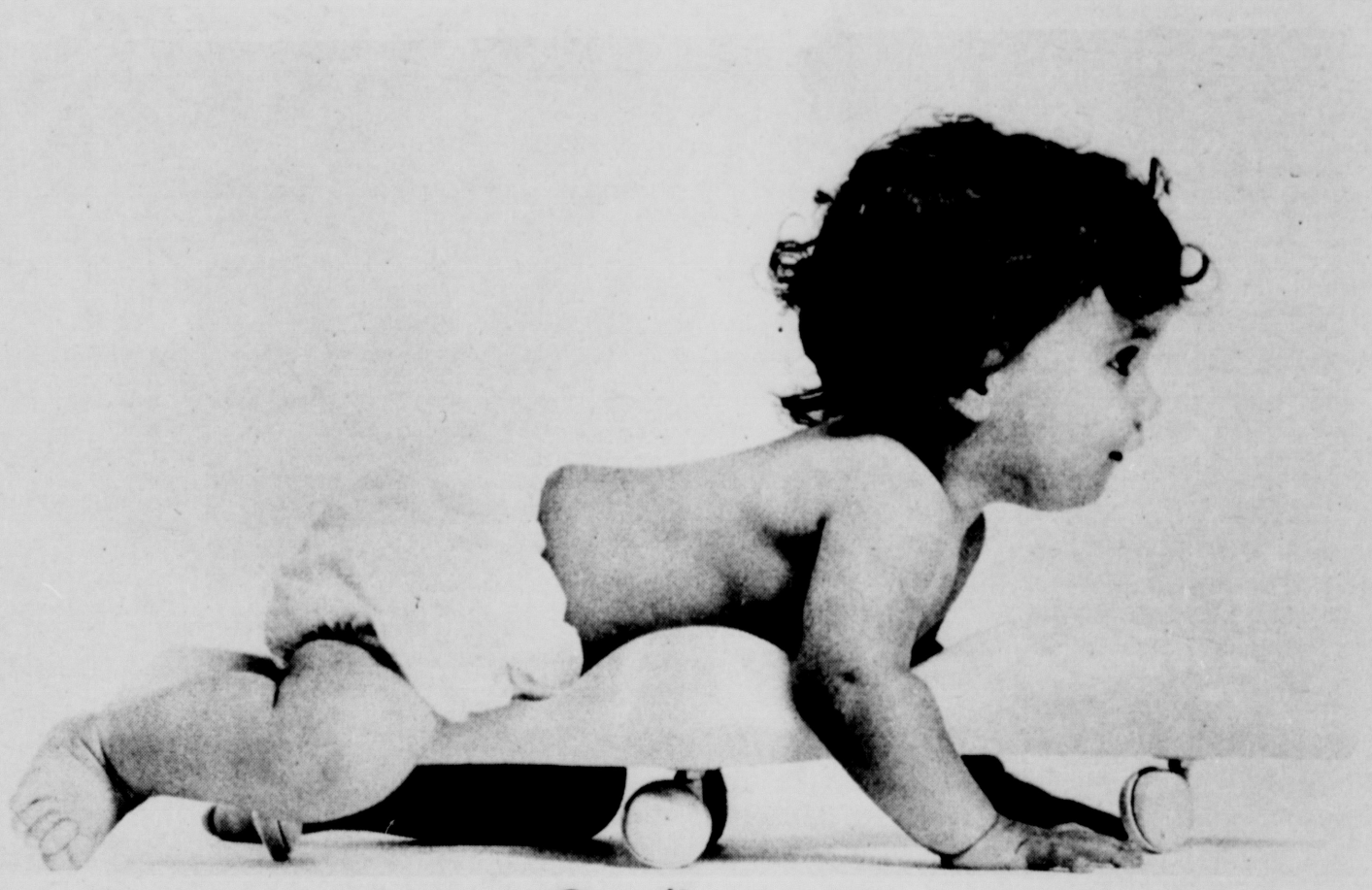
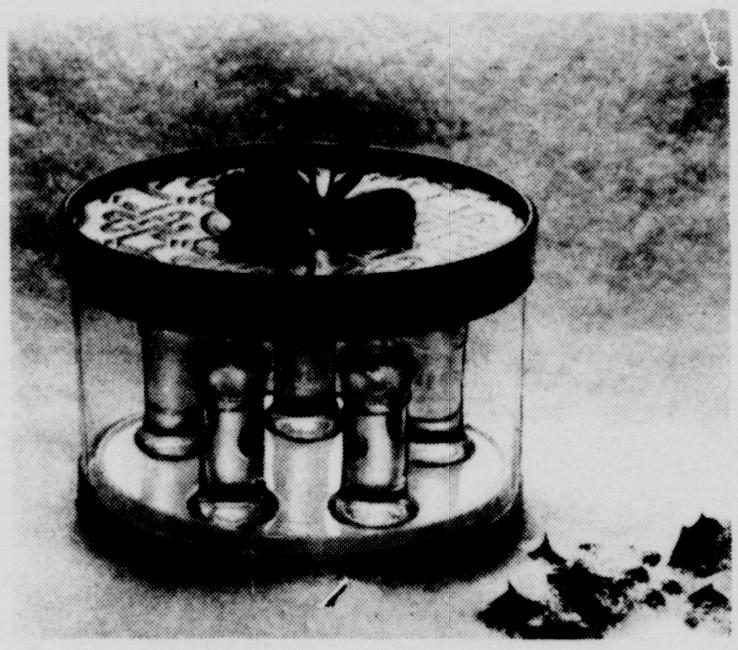


Crawligator

For six months and older, the crawligator's contoured shape supports the baby's body, leaving his arms and legs free for moving in different directions. The plastic body with four casters comes with a metal wrench for assembly.



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Living plants extend cheer

A number of year-round flowering plants can supplement your traditional gifts of poinsettias. Most popular favorites include clay-potted chrysanthemums, miniature roses, azaleas, African violets or perhaps a lovely cyclamen or anthurium plant.

Podocarpus is another plant worth consideration as a Christmas gift. It's a yew-like evergreen shrub that grows slowly, but can grow to five feet or higher.

Such foliage plants as the "Star of Bethlehem" hanging vine; the lush, green Jade or Prayer plant (Maranta) and syngonium (green gold) are always-welcomed holiday additions to any house plant collection.

Other popular plant gifts plentiful at holiday time include the Christmas cactus, the Christmas begonia, Jerusalem cherry combination plants, specially grown for the season, peperomias and succulents.

If you choose to give a live Christmas tree such as spruce, pine or hemlock, the little tree should be balled and burlaped. In addition, you can help these trees survive the hot, dry air of today's homes if you keep your selection down to the size that will fit in a large 14 or 16-inch clay pot. With a half-inch of pebbles in a matching red clay saucer, you can water the pebble layer through the holidays and be sure that the plant will remain relatively cool and have adequate moisture.

Want an excuse for another party? — have a "Twelfth Night" party. You can make a ceremony of taking down the tree.

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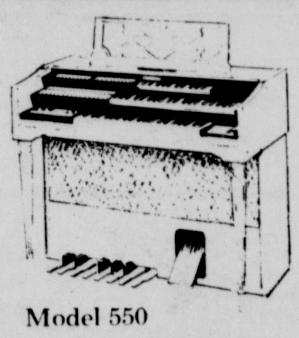

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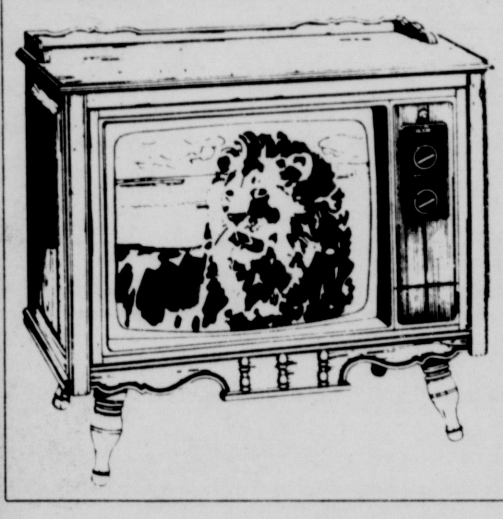

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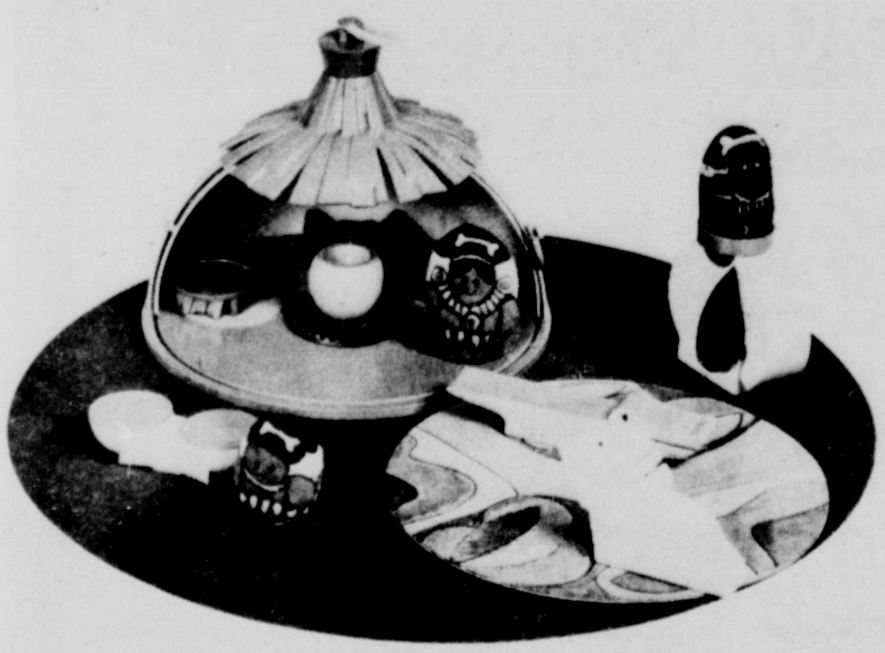

African grass home

Children will love the African Grass Home and the friendly, cuddly little bean bag people who live and play there. This was developed in cooperation with children's specialists at the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. A native family lives deep within the jungle. They ride the elephant and hunt for food to cook in their stew pot. After dinner, they play the bongo drums! Each set comes with a fascinating, easy-to-read booklet that parents will enjoy sharing with their children, all about Jumo, an African boy who lives with his mother in a small round house made of branches, leaves, and bricks of dried mud. With its share of the $6 price of this toy, UNICEF can pay freight costs on enough high-protein food supplements to feed 64 children.

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Aurora Products Corp. has announced the marketing of its unique new line of "Uniworld" Toys in selected department stores in the U.S. Uniworld Toys were developed in concert with the United States Committee for UNICEF, which is receiving a share of the purchase price of the toys.

Uniworld are the first toys ever distributed under license from the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. They depict the home-life styles, customs, and activities of people in all parts of the world.

In "Bam-Beano" Bean Bag People, a new world for children has been created featuring miniature and distinctive figures of the people of many lands which are squeezeable and cuddly. Bam-Beano sets are packaged in typical little homes with hinged or sliding doors and a carrying handle — a Spanish hacienda, an Eskimo igloo, an African grass hut, and others

— along with unique accessories such as an elephant seat or Eskimo kayak, typical wooden animals, and a distinctive sound — a bell, a horn, or chimes.

The "Mary-Many-Face" dolls change their outfits and moods with a flip of the finger, from a pert nad pretty African girl to a saucy Spanish senorita to a kimono-clad Oriental youngster. Other Uniworld items include "Center Ring Circus," where six little acrobats from as many nations perform on trapeze, high wire, and parallel bars. "Cuddle Car" is a soft, cuddly international travel car for pre-school youngsters.

Uniworld activity sets include a U.S. and a giant international "Color 'n' Glue Map" which comes with "stick-on" people, "stick-on" animals, and "stick-on" flags. "Color 'n' Dress" dolls allow youngsters to design fashions for three charming wooden dolls — 12 outfits with matching accessories.

Uniworld Toys were developed by Aurora's product development staff with guidance from prominent children's specialists at the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. They are designed to help teach values such as brotherhood, understanding, and cooperation while the child is having fun. Each Uniworld package lists the goods or services that UNICEF can buy with its portion of the price of the toy.

Explaining the Uniworld Toy philosophy, Charles M. Diker, president of Aurora, said, "Around the world, others look and dress differently, and live in a way that is not familiar. But basically we are all very much the same. Uniworld Toys help to teach this lesson. Cooperation among nations must start with children who understand each other."

The Pennsylvania Dutch name for Santa Claus is Pelznickel.

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Anyone with a culinary bent, for instance, would appreciate a kitchen center, an ice cream machine, a salad dryer or porcelain quiche pans. And if there's a health food fan on your list, consider a yogurt maker.

The hostess who enjoys a houseful of week-end guests will thank you many times for such rainy-day diversions as jigsaw puzzles, chess, backgammon, duplicate bridge, or perhaps an Italian soccer game table. A few Persian carpet floor pillows would solve her party seating problems handsomely.

Why not start a tradition for newlyweds and give them Christmas stockings they can hang up their first Christmas together?

How about helping your favorite city gardener's green thumb along with a plant light?

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A gift that should be seen and heard. Toys that can be seen, be heard, and be educational all at the same time make ideal Christmas gifts. An electronic lighted stereo viewer is a prime example. With it, children can listen to a recording while enjoying the realism of full-color, three-dimensional photographs.

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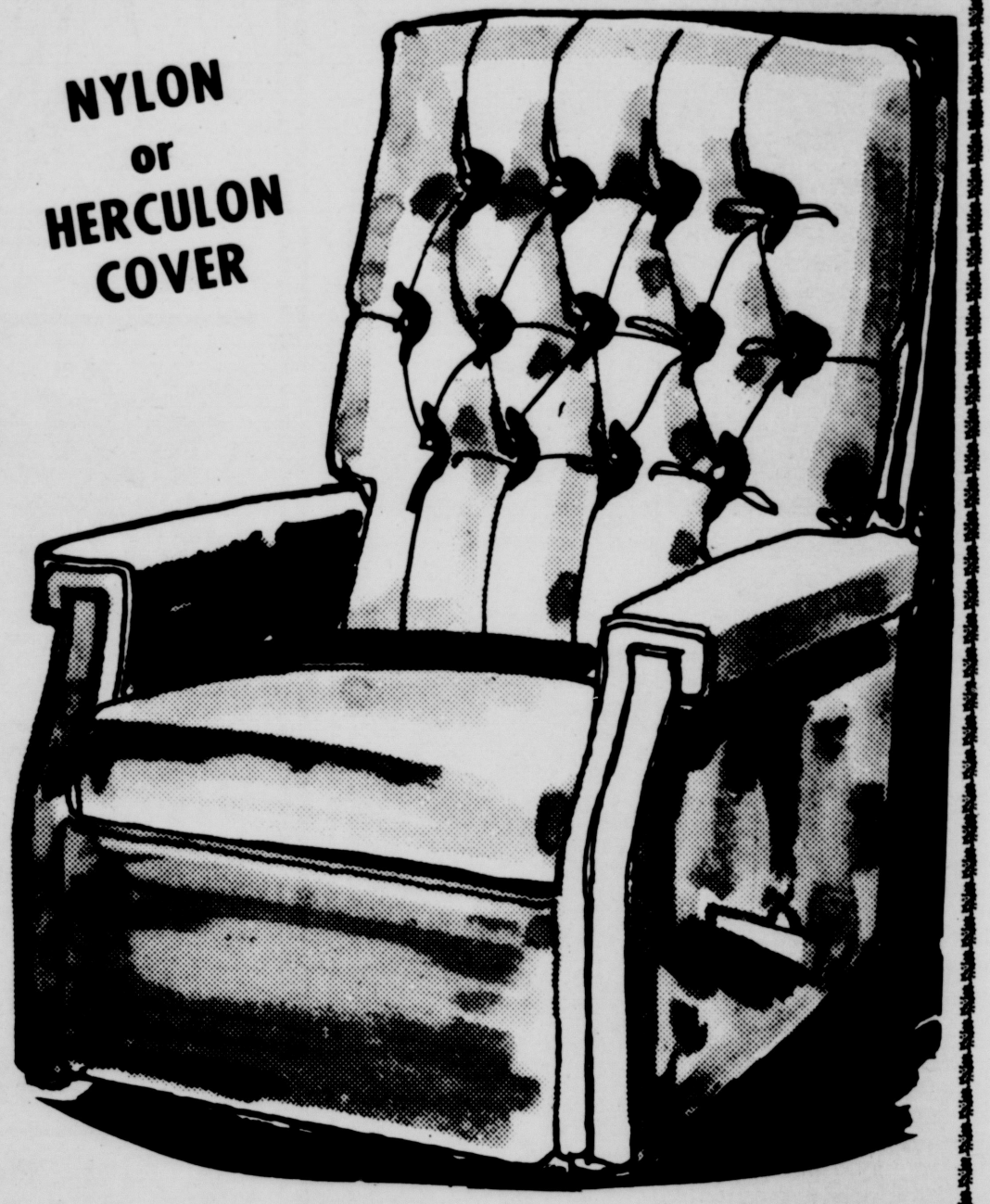

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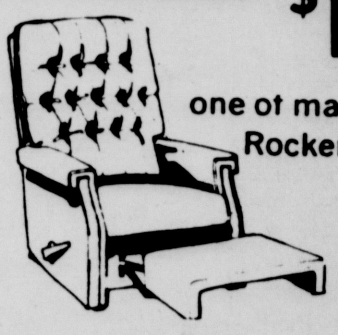

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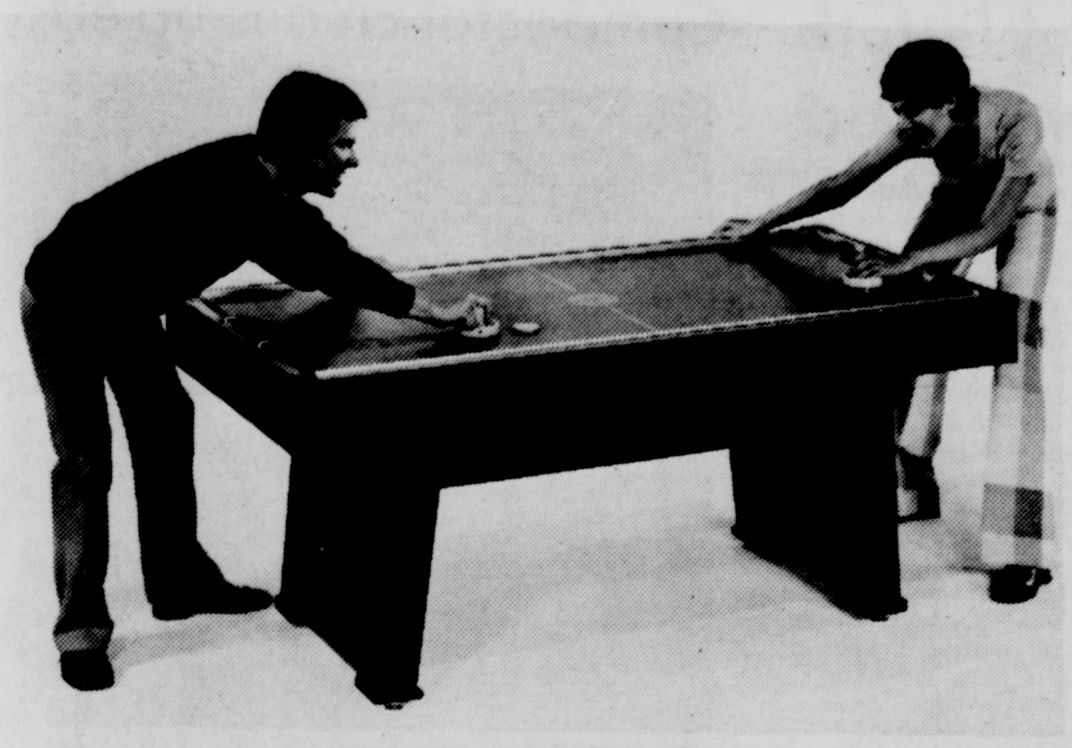

Fun for the family

A gift to provide fun for the family. A puck traveling on a bed of air supplies realistic speed and action bank shots in a new air hockey game. Powered by a one-fifth h.p. motor, the high-speed, four-player game provides professional hockey fun for everyone. It is priced at about $300.

Adults join in game play

Playing games isn't "kid stuff" anymore.

For years children have monopolized the family gameboards while parents coached from the sidelines. Now parents are not only facing their youngsters across that same board, they're playing games of their own ... especially mind-boggling ones like chess, backgammon and other sophisticated games that involve a higher degree of difficulty than children's games.

A return to the home environment for entertainment has brought on a tremendous popularity in adult games. The excitement of movies in the '20s, '30s, and '40s, and TV in the '50s and '60s have given way to many different pursuits — one of which is adult games."

Old favorites such as Monopoly and chess are offered in rich woods, leathers and pile carpeting, making them displayable items as well as complements to the home decor.

The retail chain provides the chess buff with his choice of 15 different varieties of the "thinker's" game, ranging from a pocket-size model to a set of Florentine designed pieces of cast metal with a leather-trimmed board. And the Monopoly expert can make the game part of his decorating scheme with a large shag rug that has a vinyl playing area.

Adults and children alike will enjoy the newest additions from Sears in the home entertainment area. A new, eight-foot slate Tilt 'n' Roll pool table has the stability of an all-steel frame with the convenience of wheels that swing out allowing the table to be tilted up and rolled away.

A puck traveling on a bed of air supplies realistic speed and action bank shots in a new, high-speed Air Hockey game. Powered by a one-fifth h.p. motor, the exciting, four-player game provides professional hockey fun for the entire family.

No matter what the name of the game may be, it's one of the unique forms of entertainment for the '70s.

'Xmas' comes from Greek

Why is "Christmas" sometimes written "Xmas"?

"X" is the Greek letter symbol that is used to represent the name, "Christ."

This symbol has been discovered by many archaelogical expeditions on the walls of early-Christian period catacombs.

Quite recently, a group of scientisits discovered the name of Jesus, carved before 70 A.D., among the inscriptions on eleven early Christian urns.

These urns were uncovered in a cave on the Bethlehem to Jersualem Road.

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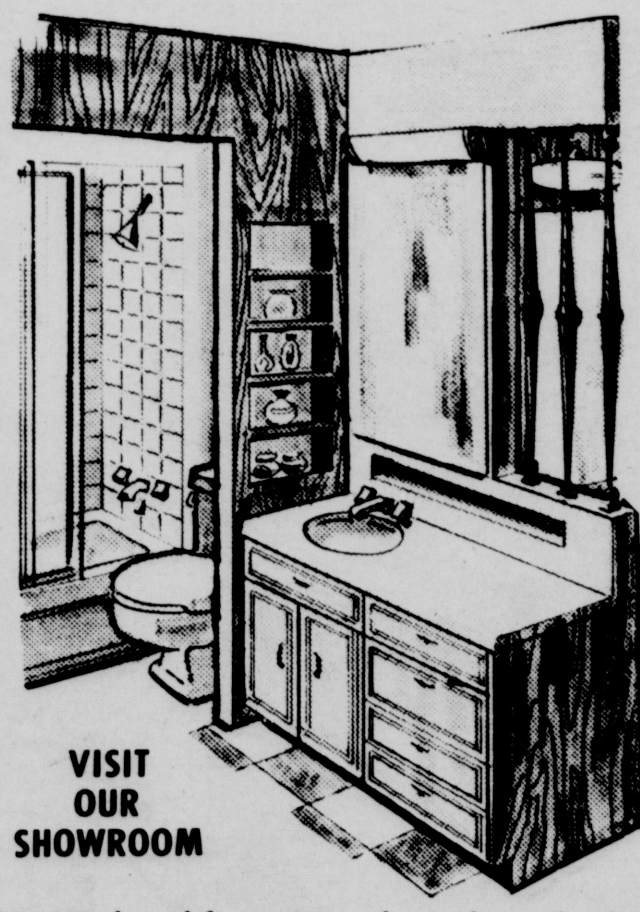

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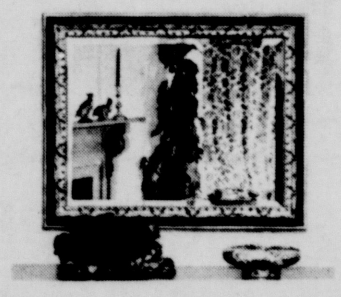

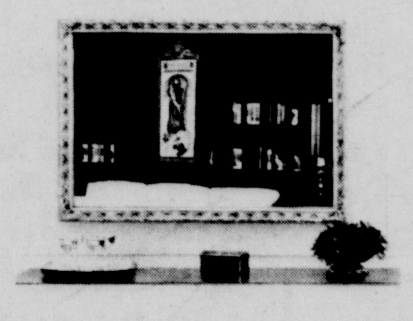

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Tablecloth sets mood

A holiday table deserves a holiday tablecloth — a cheerful creation in bright seasonal colors, trimmed with coordinating fringe. These can be costly to buy but easy to sew and thus inexpensive.

We've all learned to love knits for fashion. Now there's a brand-new knit fabric which makes up beautifully into such home fashions as tablecloths, draperies, bedspreads and pillows. It's a velvety soft, completely washable velour. It is available in wonderfully rich holiday colors. It falls into lustrous folds, is easy to sew and, as a knit, needs no ironing — a considerable plus for a working tablecloth.

These two holiday cloths will set the scene for the whole season. One is of solid green velour trimmed with red and green fringe. The other is quartered in red and white and trimmed with red ball fringe.

Because this fabric has a nap, take care to see that the pieces lie in the same direction. Cut with the nap running up for richer color. To avoid flattening the nap, press with the fabric face down on a terry towel. Stitch with polyester thread and a medium-size ballpoint needles. Keep tension fairly loose and sew 10 to 12 stitches to the inch. A zigzag stitch is not necessary if you stretch the fabric gently as you sew. Raw edges require no finishing, as the material cannot ravel. If stitches skip, clean the fuzz away from under the throat plate and from around the bobbin case.

Compactor cleans up easy

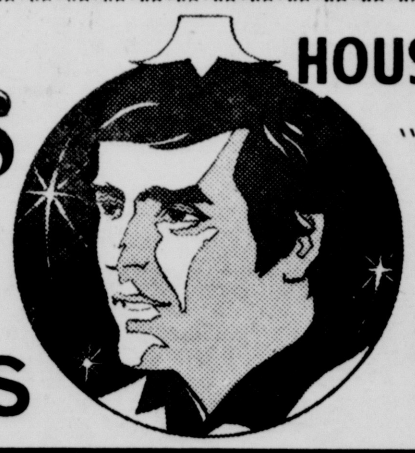
Coping with the crush

If mountains of gift wrappings assail you Christmas morning, you'll be glad you had enough foresight to choose a trash compactor that reduces bulky trash to one-quarter its original size in less than a minute.

The Christmas morning flurry of opening presents creates joy, happiness and a huge quantity of empty boxes, discarded ribbons and mounds of torn wrapping paper. Interrupting Christmas fun while Mom gathers up the debris and Dad takes out the trash can be avoided if one of the first presents opened is a trash compactor.

With the compactor all that bulky trash can be reduced to one-quarter its original size in less than a minute, permitting Mother and Dad to enjoy Christmas morning fun while keeping up with the clutter. (A reminder: Be sure all boxes are empty before discarding them ... Dad's new watch won't tick too well after being crushed by 2000 lbs. of force in this compactor.)

Gifts FOR GOOD SPORTS



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For $5 or less you can put together a fine gift for the handyman! Fill regular glass jars, labeled, with a collection of nails, screws, tacks, etc., in various sizes.

Or, why not fill a box with an assortment of miniature tools. Smaller-than-average hammers, screw drivers and pliers are often useful for intricate jobs or repairs in tight places.

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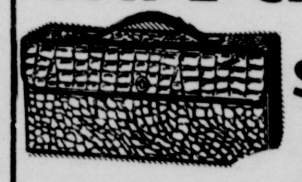

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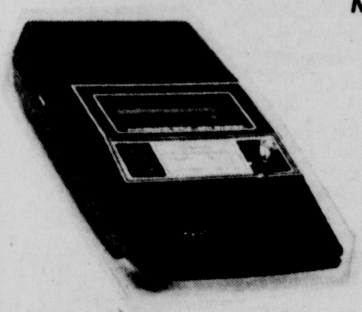

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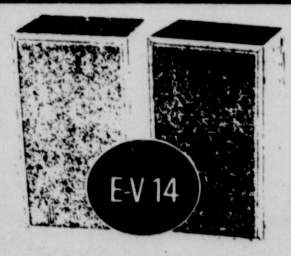

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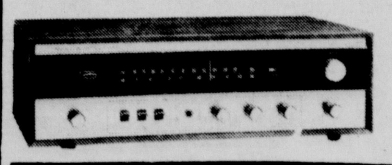

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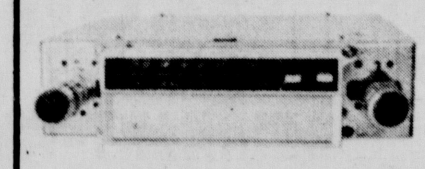

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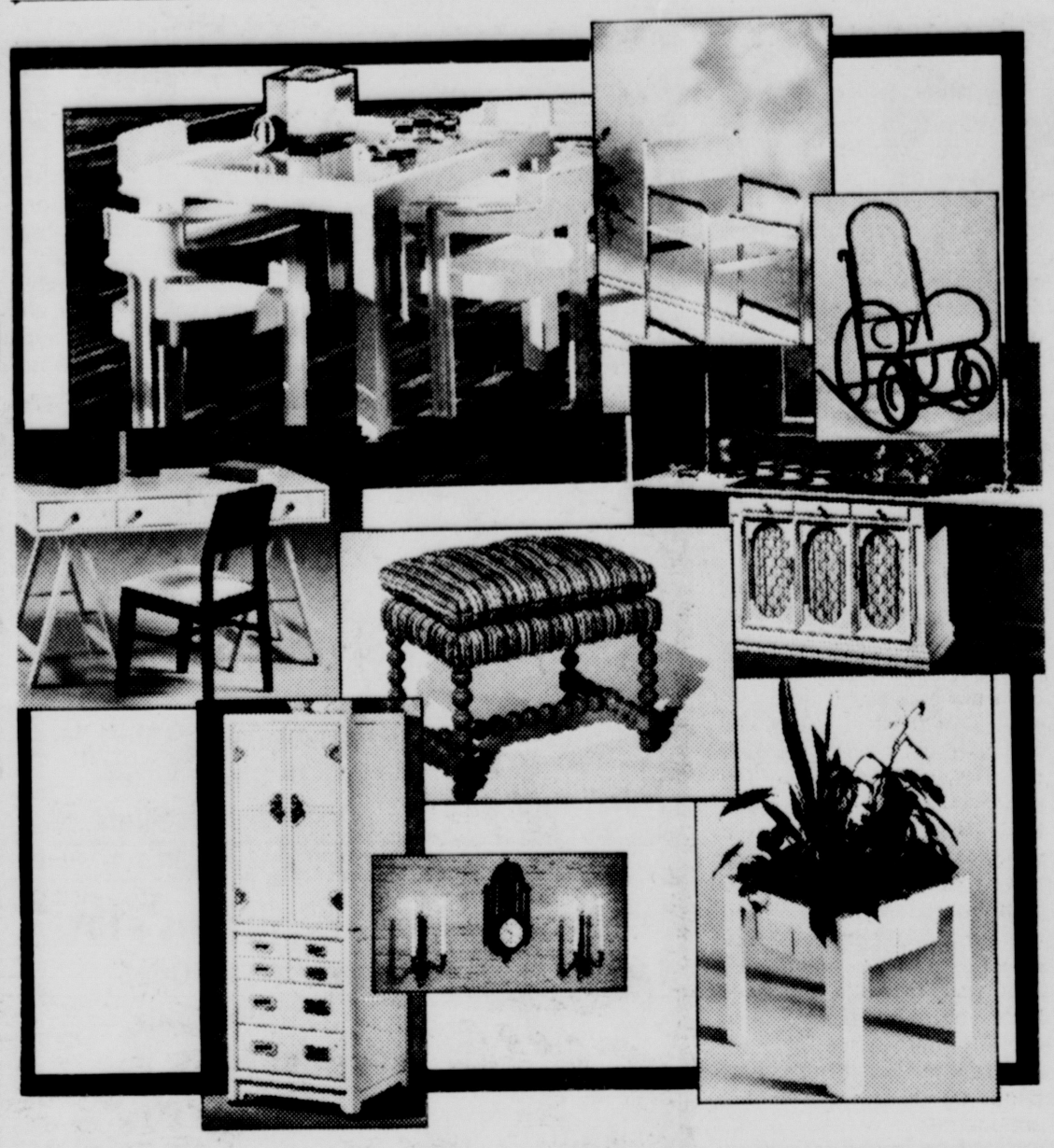

New dimensions

Gifts take on new dimensions with presents that will please and last. And there's a host of accent and occasional furniture designs that are highly appropriate for Christmas gifts — particularly the important family ones. Everything from a modestly prices Parsons-planter table to a bentwood rocker to a mobile serving cabinet. Wouldn't these be great? — and what's more, they add to everyone's pleasure all year long.

For the girl in your life

Luxurious cosmetic case for travel (left) is made of an exclusive blue and gray Dior fabric. New cord shaver (right) features a slim-line shape and pearl-white casing with blue provincial motif. (NEA)

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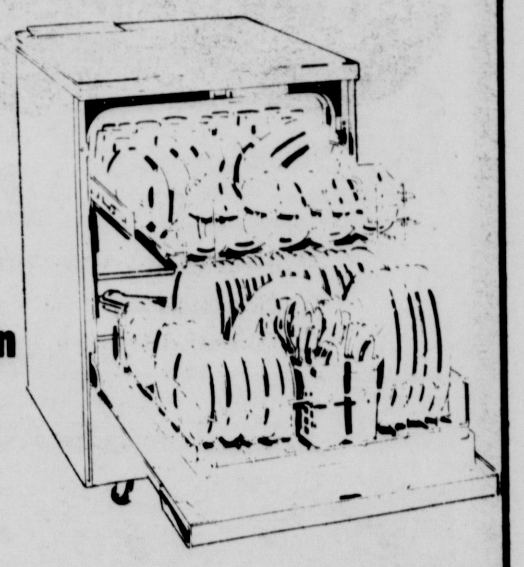

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Baseball star suggests gift

The problem of what to give the man who has everything is compounded when the recipient is an outdoorsman. After a collection of fishing tackle, guns and camping equipment is acquired, the selection of a gift becomes complicated.

For those with outdoors man on their Christmas list, help comes from one of America's best known sportsmen — Gene Tenace of the Oakland Athletics.

First baseman Tenace, of course, was the player who helped bring Oakland its first professional sports championship when he belted four home runs during the 1972 World Series.

Early this year, Tenace made a nationwide tour to appeal for responsible care of the outdoors by every sportsman. He is a leading proponent of the campaign by the Department of the Interior to "Clean up America for our 200th anniversary."

And according to Gene, his favorite Christmas gift last year was a mini chain saw.

It was a case of "be sure to open before Christmas" for Gene, who received the chain saw in time to cut the family Christmas tree at a Christmas tree farm near his hometown of Lucasville, Ohio.

And before the baseball season bagan, Tenace used his saw while hunting in California's Sacramento delta area and vacationing at a cabin in the High Sierra wilderness.

At the mountain camp, his chain saw kept him in a full supply of firewood and provided him with an instant hobby. Gene learned to make camp furniture by carving fallen trees and stumps into chairs, table tops and a rifle rack.

Gene believed his rustic furniture might lead to a lifelong hobby. "I won't always be able to swing a bat, but I'll probably always be able to use a lightweight chain saw," he said.

Outdoorsman's gift

Gene Tenace, Oakland A's baseball star, suggests this outdoorsman's gift — a lightweight mini chain saw. Tenace learned the art of rustic furniture making during off-season outdoor activity through use of his own chain saw. Here, he carves a matching set of stump chairs.

Choose gifts they'll want

Carefully chosen Christmas gifts can be real winners all year long, particularly when it's something that's really wanted. For some, the important event is a birthday, but for others, it's Christmas, and this is a vital consideration when gift planning. The easy thing about selecting presents for close friends and family is that one always knows what's wanted and needed, if there's been some careful "listening." And, this goes along with caring.

When Mom drops a hint about how difficult it always is to put up and close down her bridge table, it's time to think of a new game-table set in an easy-care plastic version. Or, if daughter's schoolwork is a bit under par, perhaps a shiny new desk is the answer. When Dad, from his favorite perch in the den is always asking what time it is, and it takes a walk to the hallway to find out, a good-looking clock ensemble may be called for — a gift for him, and a step-saver for you. Mother's been needing more space for ages. A handsome tall storage chest might be the most welcome guest of all.

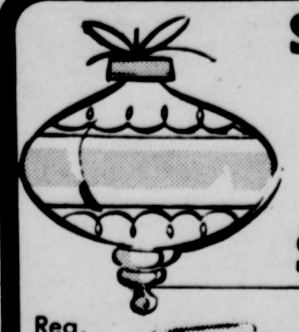
Another thought for Dad: he'd probably love an ottoman to rest his feet. After all, slipper-giving may be old hat. What better way of saying "Merry Christmas, Dad, we want you comfortable." And everyone will flip over a bentwood rocker.

Junior shouldn't be left out of the big-deal presents, either. And big deal he will be, too, with a director's chair. Yes, Christmas is time to celebrate, and a mobile serving bar cabinet helps.

Tradition says the first Christmas was celebrated in 98 A.D.

Give gold, silver shadow

Glamour girls on your gift list will adore a box of eye-shadow powder in one of the new silvery or goldspun colors. Choose a fairly neutral shade of silver or gold, and it can be worn over any other eyeshadow color. Thus, the glamour girl gets the most mileage from your money.



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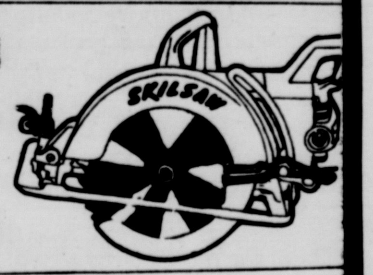

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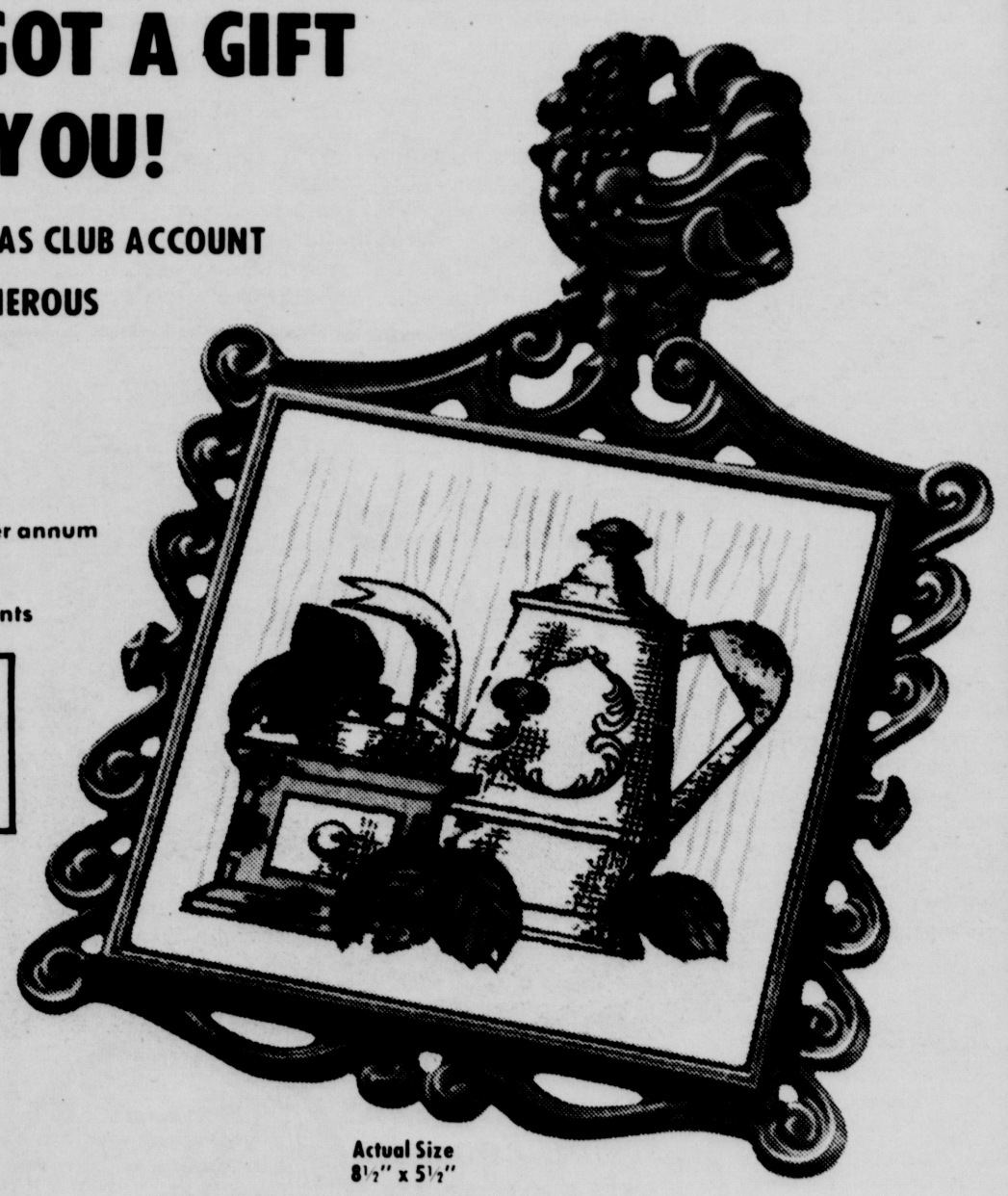

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Electricity brightens traditional holiday

Christmas may be an old-fashioned holiday. but it's a lot brighter these days. thanks to modern technology. A tree ablaze with twinkling lights or a front door and windows outlined with blinking colored bulbs remind us of just how much electricity helps in making our homes more festive at this cheery season.

But lights on the tree are just the beginning of the importance of electricity at Christmas. It means even more in terms of the gifts under the tree. The range of electrified presents that are frivolous. functional or fun is greater this year than ever before. So when you shop for Christmas remembrances why not think of gifts that will truly turn on your family and friends?

The variety of electrified gifts is endless. beginning with those traditionally favorite toys that always appeal to sons — and their fathers. Electric trains and motorized auto racing sets bring out the best in males of any age — but be prepared for some friendly fights on Christmas day if Junior isn't ready to share his present with Dad or his older brothers.

There are more constructive electrically powered presents. of course. Mom is sure to appreciate just about any gadget to make her life easier in the kitchen. but why not select for her something that's more personal and equally powerful — like a hair detangler. an electric manicure set. or a cordless electric shaver?

There's no end to the useful things that Dad can make with the latest power tools that are certain to please Mother at Christmas. Electric saws. soldering irons. and sanders may not sound glamourous. but they'll be a welcomed addition to the home hobbyist. And even the man with the complete workshop will cherish one of the cordless electric drills that are the latest thing on the market.

If there's a young rock and roll fan in the family. electricity can help here. too. A battery operated portable stereo headphone radio is one possibility.

Stocking presents always make for tons of fun on Christmas morning. There are literally dozens of battery operated novelty items which are certain to win their share of laughs including electric roulette games. electric swizzle sticks — even trick eyeglasses with electric windshield wipers.

Electrified gifts

Electrified gifts lend an extra spark of good cheer when opened Christmas morning. Functional and fun, presents for the entire family can include a cord-cordless electric shaver for Dad, electric trains and a headphone for Junior, and an electric hair styler-dryer for Mom.

New hairstyle less expensive than new dress

Keep holiday entertaining in proportion. Instead of buying an expensive hostess gown. treat yourself to a new hairstyle. One of the fluffy new cap cuts will make last year's dress look entirely different. Add a little glitter for evenings with long rhinestone earrings. lots of dazzle for the dollars.

Give a bottle of wine

To add to the joy and togetherness of the holiday season. a gift of a good bottle of wine is always in good taste. without it being expensive. Today. for instance. it is possible to buy a French wine for about $4. Thanks to some clever merchandising in France and in the U.S.. wine from Pauillac. France. is now available in liquor stores from coast to coast in that price bracket.

Also. the red Bordeaux is fragrant in body. has a rich color. and is very agreeable with any meat dish or cheeses whereas the white is crisp and goes well with fish or fowl.

They both make excellent. inexpensive gifts and a welcome addition to any dinner or luncheon table during the holiday season.

Prices of the great Bordeaux chateaux wines have soared in recent years making it increasingly difficult for even the wealthiest of wine lovers to enjoy these wines except on special occasions. Baron Philippe. even as far back as 1933. was acutely aware of the need to supply the world with a fine Bordeaux wine at a price that would allow it to be enjoyed on a more regular basis.

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Recipe for a wreath

You'll need about 2 lbs. in-the-shell walnuts. candy. plastic wrap. wire. ribbon. and a wire coat hanger.

Cut wrap squares 2" larger tha walnuts and candies. Wrap. fasten with a twist of wire. Cut. leaving 6" wire stem. Dip in boiling water — keeping wire above water. Wrap stems of candies with florists tape.

Cut coat hanger to desired length. Fasten ends to make circle. Flatten with pliers. Fasten 20" length of wire around base of one of wrapped walnuts. Attach where coat hanger is joined and priceed around circle. wiring in walnuts and candies to form a solid wreath. Fasten walnuts in close and let candy clusters stand out. Trim with ribbon.

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Jewelry rings in season

Gift to her heart

Yule wishes go straight to her heart on a gold filled neckwire. The heart is ivory with a turquoise tear. Ivory balls and gold filled bars form the dangle earrings. And for her final holiday happiness, a ring of pear-shaped turquoise with ruby accents.

It's the gifting season and once again Santa is busy making his rounds, looking for the bright, the spectacular, the right ways to say Merry Christmas.

Sure to gladden female hearts is the glitter and glow that dazzles with diamonds, rubies, sapphires or emeralds, shimmers with silver, glories in gold, warms with all the splendid colors of semi-precious stones. A pin, a bracelet, a ring, a sumptuous necklace: there are the ways to jewel her yule.

Particularly exceptional gifting is the jewelry set all asparkle with small diamonds. Santa knows the radiance of love's stone celebrates the season and fulfills its dreams best. He also knows small diamond designs aren't limited to a privileged few Santas. Everyone who loves the diamond can give love's stone to his or her love this very Christmas. And because small diamonds do carry affordable price tags, Santa ties and tags them several ways for under-the-tree time: a free-form pendant; graceful, branching ring; traditional pin and earrings.

Diamond-deocrated cuff links, diamond-rimmed watch, diamond-initialed ident are for that special man in every feminine Santa's life.

What about a gift of fashion that combines the sheen and thrilling variety of gold and its textures with the holiday lights display of colored stones ... and keeps Santa's budget jolly, too? That's what gold filled jewelry does and naturally Santa quickly loads his sleigh with all the gold filled goodies he finds at the jewelry store. And that's a lot! Ropes in all lengths and motifs and mixes of colored stone beads; classical lockets in jumbo size; Victorian pendants; rigid neckwires to dangle such suspendables as an ivory heart, a modern mobile. Button earrings clip on for gold filled style making. Bangle bracelets line up in a wonderland of looks meant to go to the elbow. Rings can be dainty and Victorian, modern and polished or textured, showy with lots of stones on display.

Cuff links with matching tie tac, belt buckle, pocket accessories will give that favored man a gold filled Christmas to enjoy.

So take a nod from the Jolly Old Elf and look to your jewelry store for people-pleasing gifts. The kind Santa gives.

Salvage fur to dress up sweater

Is there an old fur piece around that's worn out its welcome? Salvage enough for collar and cuffs to sew on a bulky cardigan. If you don't know how to sew skins, get a book on the subject, or ask your furrier for a lesson. The fur-trimmed cardigan, all the rage in Paris, may be too divine to give away. In that case, make it your own personal Christmas wrap!

The bow is back

The bow tie is back in a big way — literally. And oxford cloth shirts have a new look, with four-inch button-down collar and single cuff. (NEA)

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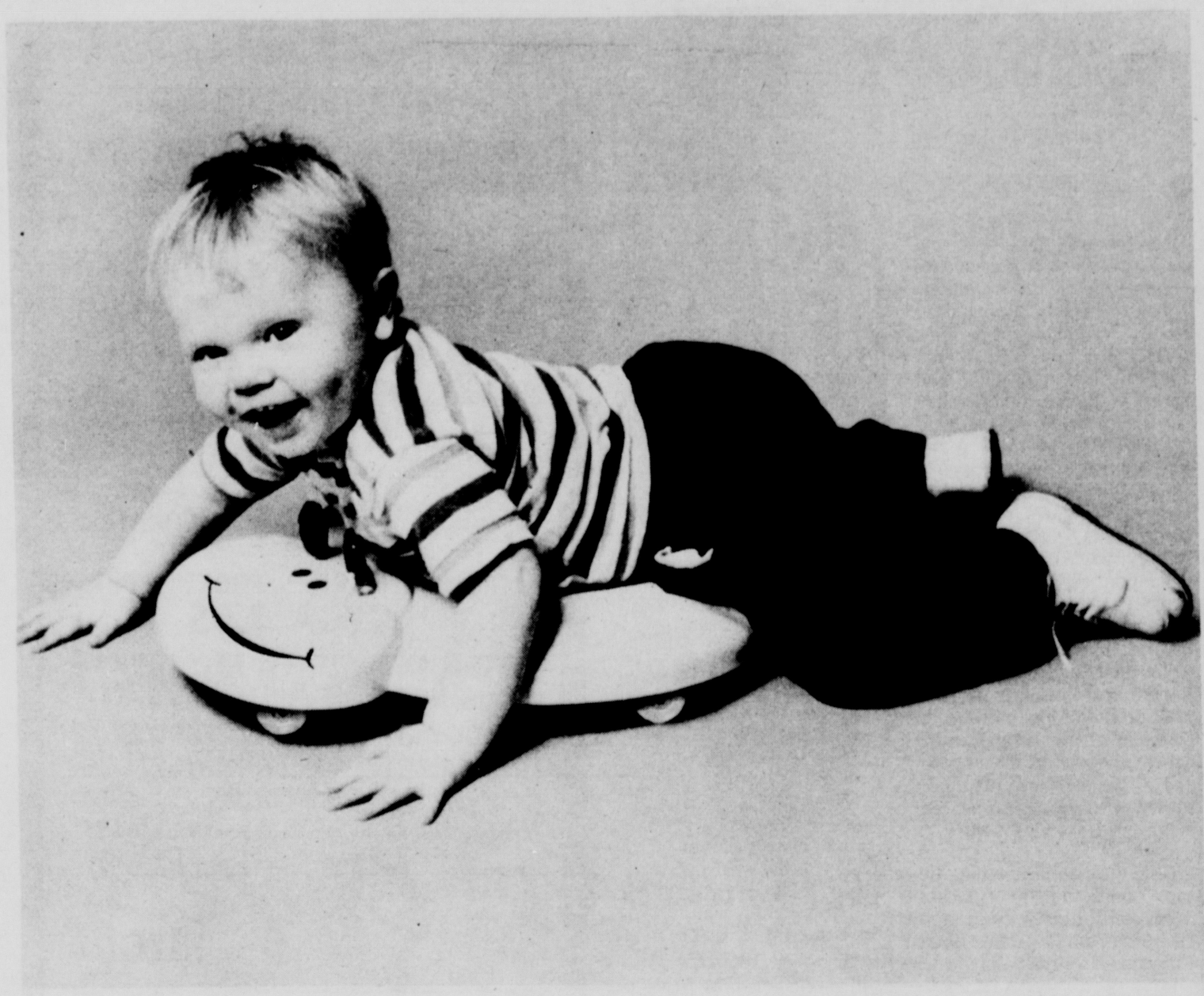

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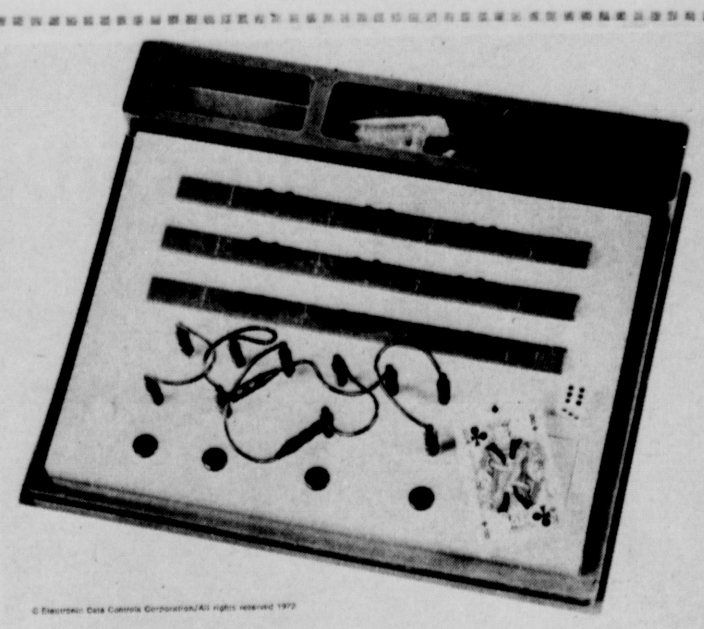

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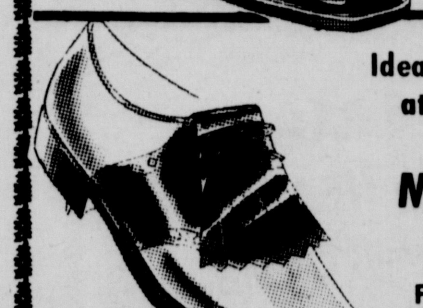

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Place the roast so that the rib bones are at your left hand. Insert the carving fork between any two of the rib bones, and holding the roast slicer horizontally, cut from the outside of the meat toward the bone.

Withdraw the slicer and with the point of the utility knife, cut vertically alongside and close to the bone until the piece is free. Place the slicing knife under the point of the utility knife, then turn it upside down and place it on the plate.

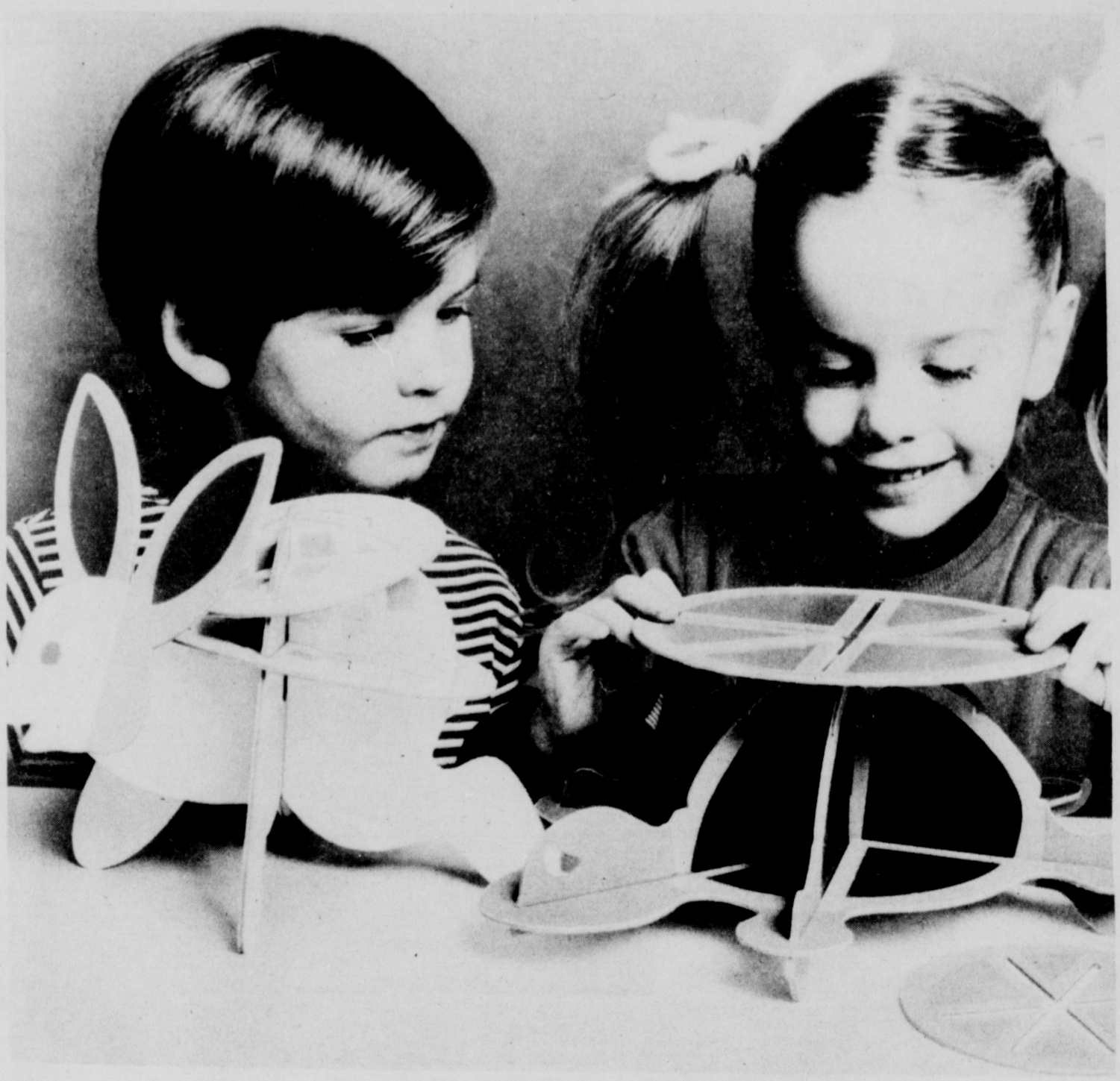
More juice will be retained by turning the slice over.

To carve a turkey or chicken, use a roast slicer, ham slicer, and carving fork. Place the legs of the bird at the right. Insert the fork through the center of the wishbone curve, pushing the fork all the way down to straddle the backbone and give you a firm hold when carving.

Visualizing meat grain helps with carving

The first rule of carving to remember is that all meat has grain. Meat grain may be best visualized as bunches of tiny, closely-grouped tubes, each brimming with savory juices. When the meat is cut with the grain, the slices will consist of these tubes, side by side — in other words, chewy or touch.

When meat is cut across the grain, the slices are made up of short lengths of these tubes standing end on end — tender and holding all their natural juices.



Martin Luther gets credit for Xmas tree

The traditional Christmas tree is most often the starting point for holiday decorating. Many historians give Martin Luther credit for introducing the decorated evergreen to Christmas celebrations. Evergreens were abundant in his native Germany, and it's said that during a walk on a snowy Christmas Eve, Luther became enchanted with the beauty of the trees and the star filled sky. He cut a small fir for his home and decorated it with candles to simulate stars.

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Every woman loves beautiful things — and sterling's one of the lovliest, and most cherished, of all household treasures. And while solid silver is an indisputably elegant, luxurious gift, doesn't any woman who prepares more than 1,000 meals a year deserve some special recognition for her efforts?

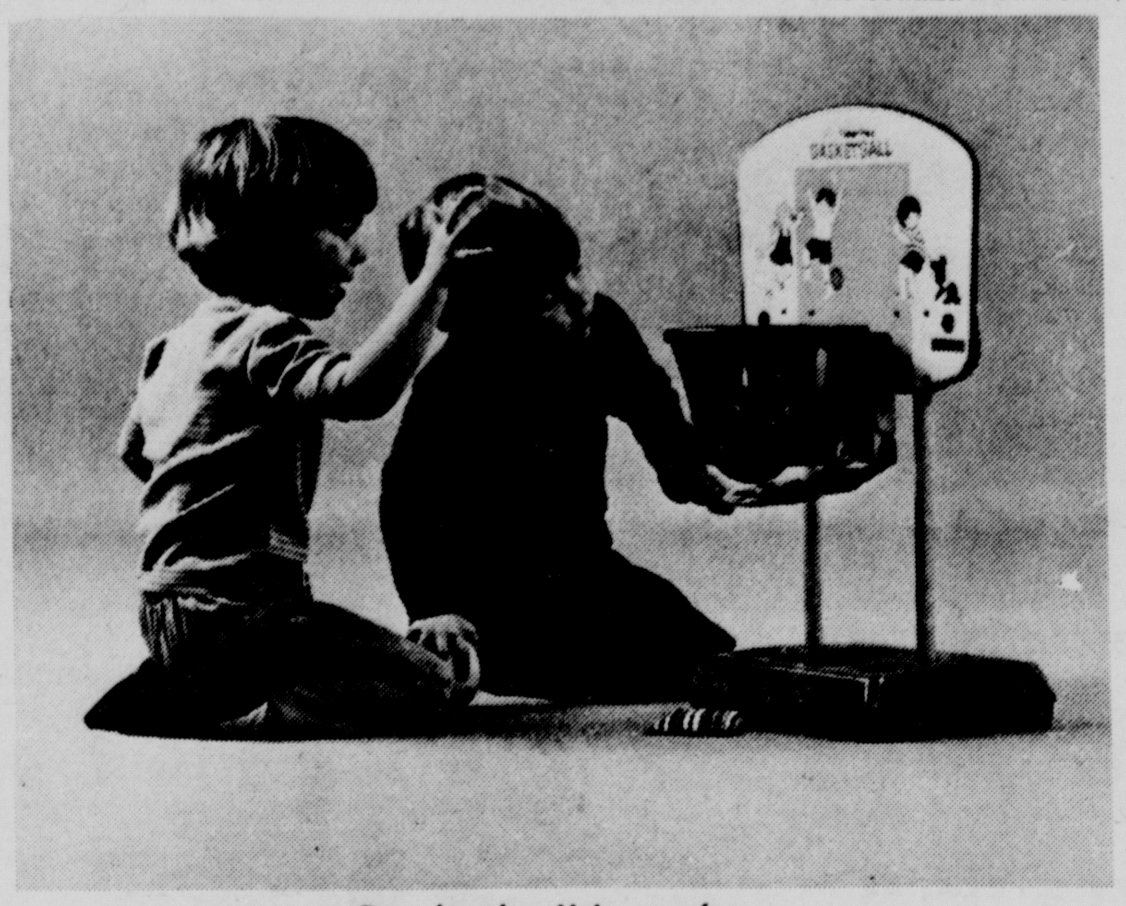
What practical-minded man, furthermore, can fail to recognize the good sense of a gift of sterling for his wife? For solid silver is an excellent investment in several ways. Most obviously, it's a sound purchase — especially at this time — because sterling is a precious metal with intrinsic value which is bound to increase. But quite apart from its very real monetary worth is the psychic satisfaction it brings its owner — and this is an investment of an entirely different kind.

Owning sterling, is, simply, owning the very best. Solid silver is the ultimate in flatware, and this happy knowledge makes a woman feel very special. It makes every meal seem special, too — whether it's a holiday buffet, a family celebration, or a cozy dinner-for-two by the fire.

Beyond the pleasure which you and your family will receive from using solid silver now, there's its potential as an heirloom for your children. Remember that use can never "spoil" sterling. It adds, in fact, to its beautiy, for sterling is solid silver through and through, with nothing to rub off or wear out. Normal wear, of course, adds innumerable tiny lines to its surface, but this is actually a plus. Those fine lines gradually blend to form a "patina" — the soft, lustrous look of old silver so prized by collectors of antiques.

Sterling may well be, in fact, the "perfect" gift for many a woman. And it's one that comes in many sizes, to fit many budgets. A handsome gift, indeed, would be four to eight place settings (consisting of four, five or six pieces), or several of the beautiful serving pieces, such as the pierced tablespoon, flat server or serving fork. If, like so many women, she finds buffet service a convenient method of entertaining, the basis of her set could be six place forks and six teaspoons, plus a serving piece or two — adequate for serving a simple buffet meal to guests.

Sterling silver is one of life's beautiful things which the whole family can enjoy together. And what nicer solution could there be fore any man's gift-giving problem?



Basketball beanbag

Basketball game can be played indoors or out. There's an automatic scoring device built into its backboard and a bell rings when a point is scored. The game has two soft vinyl "bouncy" mini basketballs and two colorful beanbags. Designed for youngsters 3-8 years.

Christmas Day or any day

On Christmas or any day, main dishes, meals, or snacks can be prepared in a countertop microwave oven, in a fraction of the time required by a conventional oven range. Makes a great gift addition to the kitchen any time.

Get proper light on holiday tasks

Researchers have compiled the following suggestions to help you avoid these dampers on holiday fun:

Have proper lighting for the job at hand. When you're addressing cards during the day, sit near a window, with light coming over your left shoulder. At night, you need at least the amount of light projected by a 100-watt bulb 15 inches above your work.

This direct illumination should be supplemented with general background lighting, for maximum eye comfort. Avoid confined patches of glaring light — they are hard on the eyes. Don't try to work by the light of a Christmas tree. The effect puts you in a holiday mood — but also punishes the eyes.

Stop for periodic rest breaks. Relax your eyes by lifting them and focusing on distant objects for a few seconds.

Seamstress likes gift of fabric

The seamstress, professional or amateur, loves to receive gifts to make sewing easier or more fun.

If she really loves to sew, give her a pattern plus enough material, the zipper, buttons and thread for a new dress, robe or lounging outfit.

A dress form, or a gift certificate for one, will make her think you're the most thoughtful person ever!

In Puerto Rico, children at Christmas time, instead of hanging up stockings, put boxes on the roof.

Dressed to the socks

This year socks really provide the finishing touch to the man's outfit. So many styles to choose from — argyles, tartans, birds eye and foulard patterns. Most importantly, these socks are not only easy on the eyes but easy on the feet, too, because they are all constructed of super-soft hi-bulk acrylic — the fiber that cushions the foot to buffer friction, and are absorbent, too.

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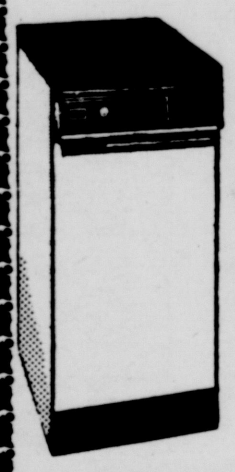

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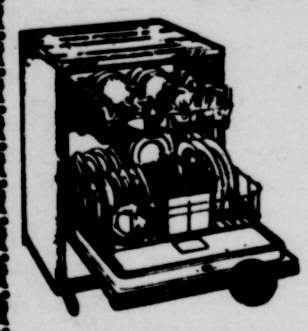

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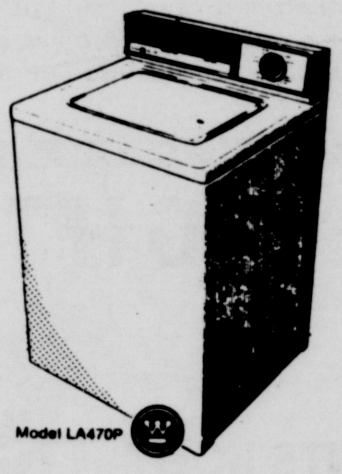

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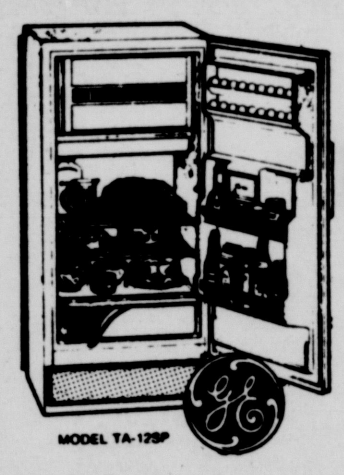

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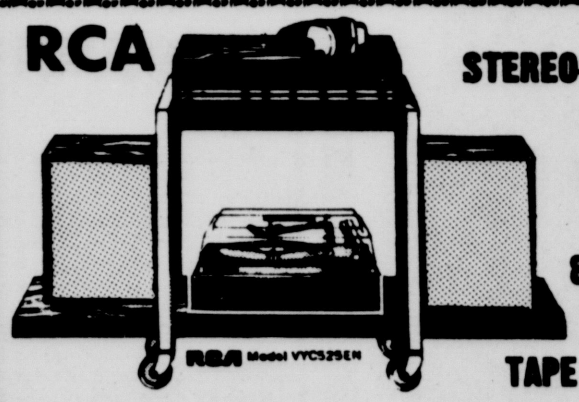

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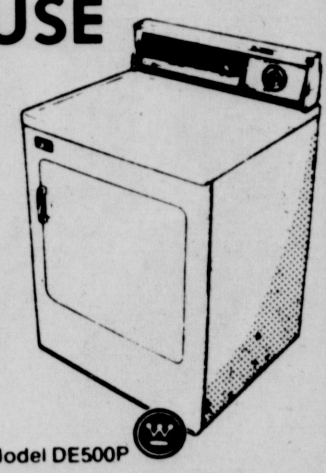

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Children's Play

Several youngsters and a good many parents enjoyed the State Fair Community College production of "Spelvin the Friendly Dragon" Friday night at the Student Union. Here, Granny Hots, played by Vicki Kinshella, talks to dragon-slayer George Saint, played by Jim Kelly. The play was written and produced by SFCC's "Introduction to Theater" class as part of the coursework.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Cave guide never lets on when he is 'bewildered'

By PETER HERNON
The Hannibal Courier-Post
For THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Deep in Cameron Cave, one of many Missouri caves in the Hannibal area, you ask the guide whether he had ever been lost and he replies, "Yeah, all the time, but I never let on when it happens."

Look at him closely in the yellow light of the gas lantern and you note he is not smiling. You remember Sam Clemens' description of the cave in "Tom Sawyer".

Clemens called it a "wilderness of lofty clefts and passages" and even more foreboding "an easy place to get lost in."

The sunken, gated entrance to Cameron Cave is a few hundred yards from the cave Clemens wrote about. Both are buried beneath steep, thickly forested bluffs that face one another across a shallow valley two miles south of Clemens' boyhood home.

As you follow the guide farther on the tour into the labyrinth you wonder what Clemens would have thought about these twisting, plunging, always tightening limestone passageways discovered by accident in 1925, 15 years after Clemens' death.

Odds are the author of "Tom Sawyer" would have loved them. They are narrower, more serpentine than those in what is now called Mark Twain Cave, and according to John Willman, 23, the guide, "a hell of a lot more confusing."

There are more bats, tiny brown balls hanging from ledges with their wings wrapped in hibernation; and the wheat colored limestone, bored by a prehistoric river, has not been scorched by torchlight or candle.

Even the flowstone formations—lava-like crusts of moist, white stone—are more brilliant. And from the sloping approach to the cave you can see the Mississippi River winding a mile wide to the east.

Its history, unfortunately, is decidedly dull. It has nothing to compare with Morbid McDowell, the doctor who put the body of his daughter in a copper cylinder filled with alcohol and suspended it from the ceiling of Mark Twain Cave.

Nor is there any evidence to suggest Jesse James hid there. His name is carved in a remote corner of the neighboring cave, but then 10,000 caves pockmark Missouri's landscape and it's estimated Jesse's name appears in 9,999 of them.

After you've been down for a half-hour the guide starts to worry you again. "Just a second," he says. "I think this is where I always get messed up.

Willmann tells you to wait and disappears around a corner. You follow the glow of his flashlight and suddenly he reappears behind you.

He's found the right passage, and on your way back to the entrance you pass the fallout shelter supplies—a mountain of canned water, biscuits, hard candy and toilet paper that has been stored in a damp grotto.

When you reach the surface you blink in the bright sunlight and rub your eyes. Back safely, you feel sure your guide was joking earlier, but you ask anyway.

"Well, were you lost?"

"Just once," Willmann says, smiling.

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Accused murderer transferred

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Carroll Edward Noel Jr., 38, accused of slaying postmaster Robert L. Roberts, has been transferred from federal custody to the Wyandotte County District Court.

Roberts was stabbed several times Thursday in his office.

Federal authorities said they dismissed their murder charge against Noel because they lacked proper facilities for mental patients. A defense attorney had demanded psychiatric tests for Noel.

A state murder charge was filed against Noel Friday and his attorney, Robert Feiring, entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity for him. A preliminary hearing was set for Thursday, Dec. 6.

District Judge Joe H. Swinehart ordered Neol held without bond until Monday when a report on a mental examination is expected.

Noel's father, Carroll Edward Noel Sr., said his son was quiet as a child and minded his own business. "He never bothered anybody," he said.

Dr. William McKnelly, a psychiatrist, examined Noel two hours at the University of Kansas Medical Center and determined that Noel was competent to stand trial.

Dr. McKnelly said the man showed signs of a systematic sense of persecution, with a belief that certain people were plotting against him.

"These were very real beliefs," the psychiatrist said.

"I doubt very much that he expressed his persecution feelings to anyone," Dr. McKnelly said. "He is a very quiet and shy person."

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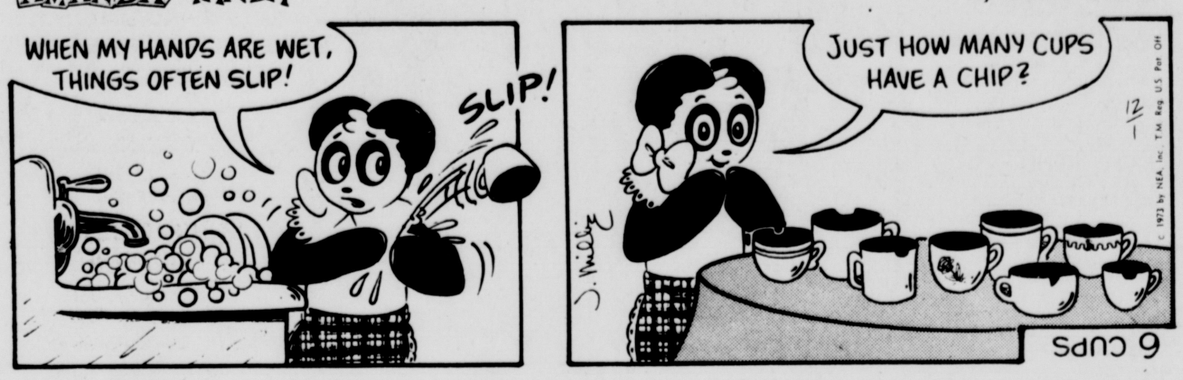

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Greenberg squeezes for six

	NORTH	1
	♠ 7 6 5 4	
	♥ 9 4	
	♦ A 7 3	
	♣ K 7 5 2	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ 2		♠ K Q J 10 9 8 3
♥ Q 6 3		♥ 2
♦ Q J 8 5 2		♦ 6 4
♣ 9 8 6 4		♣ Q J 10
	SOUTH	
	♠ A	
	♥ A K J 10 8 7 5	
	♦ K 10 9	
	♣ A 3	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		4♠	4N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—2♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Tulsa regionals attracted such a large out-of-town attendance that Byron Greenberg was the only local player to win an event. He was on the winning Swiss team, playing with Gerald Michaud of Wichita.

Byron's four notrump overcall of East's four-spade preempt was not Blackwood. It was just a demand to partner to bid a suit.

Gerry bid five clubs and after Byron went to five hearts Gerry raised him to six. It was obvious to Gerry that Byron was showing a very strong hand.

Byron won the spade lead and played out ace, king and another trump. East who had played the eight of spades at trick one carefully discarded the three and then the nine of spades.

West read this pair of discards as a suit preference signal for the lower suit, clubs. It was well he did because a diamond lead would have given Byron three diamond tricks.

Unfortunately it didn't help him at all. Byron won the club with his ace; led a club to dummy's king and ruffed a club. Then he ran off the rest of his trumps. The last trump lead squeezed West out of protection for his queen-jack of diamonds because he could not throw away the nine of clubs and Byron made three diamond tricks and his contract.

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♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥K 8 3 2 ♦K 10 4 ♣6 3
What do you do now?

A — Pass happily. You asked your partner to bid six and he has obliged.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You have the same hand except that you hold the ace, not the king, of hearts. The bidding proceeds the same way up to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Stateside

ACROSS

1 Florida's tree, sabal — —
5 California discovery
9 Massachusetts tree
12 Continent
13 Region
14 Farm sound
15 Lad
17 Cooking utensil
18 Venetian red
19 Ear part
21 Jewish month
23 Correlative of neither
24 Swiss river
27 On the briny
29 Lacerate with the teeth
32 Deliver a sermon
34 Located
36 Dinner course
37 Mouth roof
38 Wander
39 Bellow
41 Brythonic sea god
42 Moths
44 Faux pas
46 5th president and family
49 Get up
53 Pub brew
54 Humans
56 Weight of India
57 Secular
58 Snoozes
59 Distress signal
60 Domestic slave
61 Grafted (her.)

DOWN

1 Loveland — — Colorado
2 Italian city
3 Coins in Rome
4 "Pine Tree State"
5 Girl (dial.)
6 Baltimore — —
7 Fast season
8 Philistine deity (Bib.)
9 Like a quack
10 Booty
11 Insect
16 Regal home
20 Lobed
22 Theater escort
24 Mimicker
25 Italian river
26 Lawyer's fees
28 Dismay (var.)
30 Head (Fr.)
31 European stream
33 Knight's covering
35 Lasso
40 Basis of bone tissue
43 Term in cookery
45 Dried plum
46 New England state (ab.)
47 Margarine
48 Epochs
50 Persia
51 Fall month (ab.)
52 Essential being
55 High card

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	Y	E		N	O	S	E		F	E	E	L
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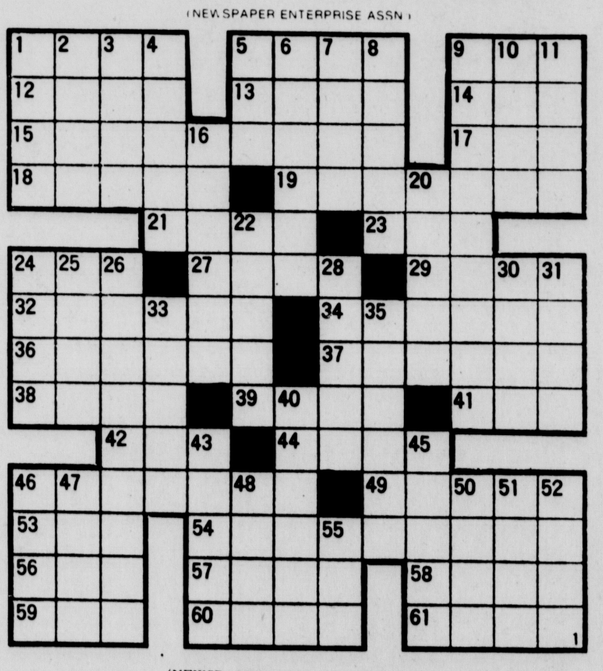

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FUNNY BUSINESS

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

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But trouble may be ahead

Phelps wins court battle

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps will have control over the gavel when the Senate reconvenes Monday, but Sen. William J. Cason says if Phelps goes "one inch" too far, he's in trouble.

Phelps won a battle Friday against Cason when the Missouri Supreme Court ruled the lieutenant governor, not the president pro tem, has the power to preside over the Senate.

The fight started last June 15 when Cason had Phelps forcibly removed from the Senate chamber. An attorney general's suit was filed in behalf of Phelps, citing the state Constitution as Phelps' authority to preside.

Cason relied on a Senate rule giving him this power, but the seven-member court agreed unanimously the rule was unconstitutional.

Phelps said the decision was important for upholding "the checks and balances system."

Cason called it "a hollow victory" and indicated the fight may not be over.

"He may stand up there, but what he may do is up to the Senate. That leaves very little for him to do," Cason said.

"If the lieutenant governor would only go one inch further than the court decision, there would be difficulties," said Cason, Democrat from Clinton.

Cason said the Senate's Democratic leadership still would maintain control over who is recognized by the chair, even if Phelps presides.

He said motions from the floor may be offered to determine who is recognized.

"What the court did not say is very important," Cason said. "The court did not knock down the rules that the president pro tem of the Senate may assign bills, rule on points of order, assign committees or appoint committee chairmen."

However, Phelps said he felt he had the right to assign bills to committees, as he did last session, "because this is part of presiding."

The court said the lieutenant governor's duties were not an issue in the case.

When Phelps was denied the chair last June 15, Senate action came to a four-hour standstill in the closing hours of the session as the 13 Senate Republicans staged a boycott in sympathy with Phelps. They returned to the chamber when the Supreme Court said there was not enough time to rule on an injunction request by Phelps.

In the suit, Cason argued that permitting Phelps to preside would violate the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

But the court said:

"There is no evidence in the state's history indicating this provision has permitted the executive department to control or frustrate the work of the Senate."

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth had issued an opinion in 1969 saying the lieutenant governor did not have the power to preside, but he retracted it after Phelps was denied the chair.

The court said it "agrees with the attorney general that that opinion was wrong and should not be followed."

The Senate is not authorized "to dilute by rule the constitutional authority conferred on the lieutenant governor," the decision said.

"To sustain the validity of Rule 11 would mean that the lieutenant governor could be prevented by the president pro tem from ever presiding over the Senate," the high court said.

State receives low bids on three projects

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state received apparent low bids on three projects at the Marshall State School and Hospital in Jefferson City Thursday.

Prost Builders, Jefferson City, was the apparent low bidder for additions, repairs and replacements to facilities at the hospital at $66,200.

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48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

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FOR SALE: CRACKED PECANS, walnut meats and sorghum, Barnes Pecan Co., Marshall, Missouri, 886-3551.

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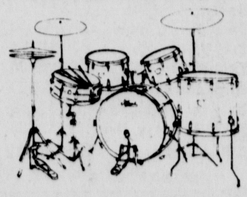

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68—Rooms Without Board

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69-A—House Trailers for Rent

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69-C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, $30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

LARGE LOT, trash pickup, water and propane gas tank, $35 month. Adults. 827-2378.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

TERRA COTTA APARTMENTS — 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, off street parking, laundry available, no pets, 827-0279 or 827-0834.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment with wall to wall carpet, call Weathers Kort, 826-5827 or 826-6136.

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74—Apartments and Flats

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75—Business Places for Rent

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77—Houses for Rent

6 ROOM beautifully furnished home with fireplace, basement, electric heating, central-air, new furniture and newly redecorated, $175 per month. Call 826-7788, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

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FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM brick, central-air, 1½ baths, fenced yard, near grade school, $185 per month, references, 826-5671 before 5.

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4 BEDROOM — CARPORT 198 West Avenue, $140 per month, references, call 826-0531.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
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83—Farms and Land for Sale

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing, 343-5676.

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3 Bedroom, all carpeted lake home, on extra large water front lot. With full walkout basement. Large fireplace, 2 baths, good well, Septic tank. This property is large enough for Marina, present owner has Marina Licensed, owner leaving will sell at reduced price.

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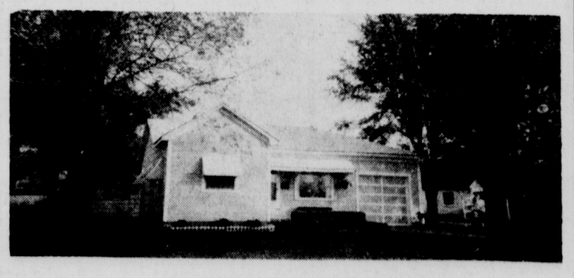

1208 West 20th, real neat 4 rooms, (2 bedrooms) attached garage, nice shaded lot, only $9000.

227 South Prospect, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, nice kitchen, basement, chain link fence, garage. Another quality home.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

35 ACRES all in pasture, new drilled well, 3 bedroom home, good outbuildings. $37,500. 29% down, owner financed.

SEDALIA AREA 420 acre row crop farm on major highways, possible development. $258,000. 10% down, owner financed.

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100 ACRE FARM with very nice 3 or 4 bedroom house. 40 acres of bottom land & many out buildings. $28,000.
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BIG AND BUYABLE

A REALLY GREAT — family home in Southern Hills, children will love this big roomy home, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large living room, formal dining room, builtin kitchen, carpeting, finished basement includes family room, utility, 3 of the bedrooms and bath, also gar. Plenty of room to enjoy yourself on this 1½ acres.

COTTAGE

710 E. 15th — Cozy cottage with 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large living room, kitchen has built in cabinets, 220 wiring, see this economical property.
FIREPLACES TWO — This property offers wood for the fireplaces, lovely near new 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, carpeting, electric heat, family room in the full basement, carport also garage in the basement. Live in the quiet and peace on these 30 acres.
ELITE HOME OFFERING — 4 bedroom ranch, 3 full baths, hot water heat, full basement, lovely built in electric kitchen, wood burning fireplace, full basement with built in kitchen, att. double garage. Lot size 198x190, see to appreciate.
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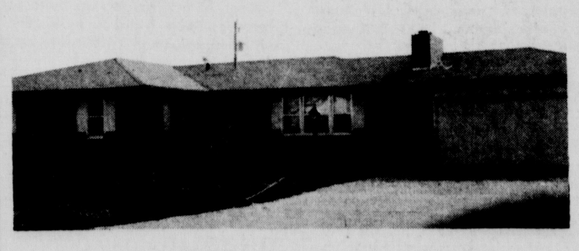
PRICE REDUCE — SANTA'S SPECIAL
Here is the home for you, your family and Santa too on Christmas Day. Has large living and dining room - 4 bedrooms - basement - large kitchen — extra lot (for Santa's reindeer) and new storage shed — chain link fence and lots of other extras.



LIKE NEW — 4 bedrooms - living room and dining area - kitchen with all the extras - 2 ceramic baths - 2 fireplaces - full basement - double garage - central heat and air - assume large loan - southwest location - by appointment only.
NEW PROVINCIAL — 4 bedroom - living room - formal dining room - a dream kitchen with all the extras - a family room with beautiful shag carpet and a wood burning fireplace — 2½ ceramic and roomy bathrooms — lots of closets with one walk in - full basement - double garage - Central heat and air this is a spacious home built by one of Sedalia's better builders - by appointment only.
NEAR NEW — ranch style - 2 roomy bedrooms - living room - dining room - kitchen - utility room - attached garage - large lot at a price that you cannot afford to pay rent.
NORTHWEST — 2 bedrooms - living room - kitchen - bath - utility room - detached garage - Good location - $6500.00.
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APARTMENT COMPLEX, All Rented. In good State of Repair. Extra lots go with property. Brings in $550.00 per month. Can be bought under $30,000.00.

20 ACRES, 20 minutes drive from Sedalia on Black Top road. 5 bedroom. Has been remodeled inside. Good Roof. Outside needs little repair. Several Out Buildings. Good Pasture Land. Fences are good. Financing available.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM RANCH New. To be Fully carpeted. Can pick out colors of carpet and walls. Financing available.

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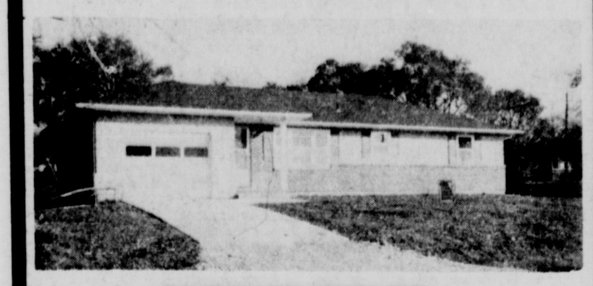

2313 EAST TWELFTH

This new 3 bedroom home will be open for your inspection today. Lovely built-in electric kitchen, w.w. carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, family room and many other extras. You must see to appreciate. $23,800 and a large loan is available.

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137 — DON'T WORRY about the energy crisis with this house. It has electric heat, 1 mile East on Highway 50, Smithton School, 3 bedroom home, with plastered walls, w.w. carpet, new hot water heater. 1 acre lot, vacant, move right in. $21,250.

151 — NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME in LaMonte. Large lot with 2 acres available, adjoining. Make a great first home. $9,500.

146 — 1002 SOUTH GORRELL, 2-3 bedrooms, dinette, full basement, air conditioner, attached garage, 180x120 corner lot, fenced back yard, nice quiet neighborhood. $17,500.

144 — 408 EAST 19TH, full basement, 3 bedrooms, (or 4), living room, family room, 2 car garage, large lot, close to Junior High School. $21,000. Assume loan of $18,300. Monthly payments of $187. Move in for $2,500.

116 — 5 ACRES, New 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, built in stove, dining area, attached garage, immediate possession, financing. Lots of room for horses. $24,500.

150 — LOOKING FOR PROPERTY in Smithton School district? We have 7 acres and 3 city lots, all fenced. Lots of trees, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, bath, full basement. Extra good barn and outbuildings. $28,000.

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415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN — four bdrm. ranch with brick trim, three baths, large built-in country kitchen, enormous family room, fireplace, hot water heat, double car garage, work shop. This home has many extras, must be seen. Price upper 30's.

TWO STORY — need room to expand, this is the home for you! Formal dining, family room, fireplace, five bdrms., 1½ baths. Reasonably priced, needs some repair. This home could be used as a two family dwelling also. Good west location.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? — three bdrm. ranch, two baths, formal dining, spacious kitchen, full basement, garage, big fenced yard, west location. All this for under $25,000.

HEBER HUNT SCHOOL DIST. — three bdrm. ranch, spacious kitchen with dining, beautiful hardwood floors, new roof and f.a. furnace, fenced yard, attached garage. Price under $15,000.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM — 2½ baths, dining room, utility room, electric kitchen, central-air, 2 car attached garage. $27,000.

EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM — dining room, nice kitchen and cabinets, hardwood floors, utility room, attached garage. $16,000.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW — Wall-to-wall carpet, nice kitchen and cabinets, utility room, large detached garage, all newly decorated. $12,000.

OLDER HOME — 3 bedroom, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, utility room, small lot, nice and clean. $5,500.

15 ACRES — Unimproved, close in. $3,000.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING FOR SALE, GIVE US A CALL.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACREAGE — The best of country living only 2 mi. south of town. Striped College school, 4 acres, all fenced w-good outbuildings for cattle or horses, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, all electric. Immaculate throughout. Priced to sell in 20's.

BUNGALOW STYLE home at 4th and Barrett. Lovely D. R. with large windows, 1½ baths, 2 bedroom down and 1 huge bedroom up, perfect for family room or large Master bedroom, full basement, Central Air. Excellent Condition.

PRIME WEST LOCATION — 4 bedroom ranch situated on 1 Acre. Tree studded lot. Huge master bath and bedroom. 2 Woodburning fireplaces, beautiful home w-good assumable loan. Priced below $30,000.

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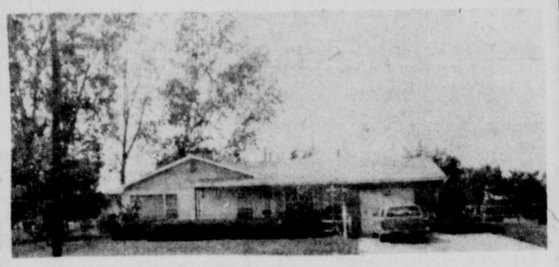

1400 STATE FAIR BOULEVARD — Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, carpeting, central air, 1½ baths, utility room, alum. siding, beautiful fenced yard. Shown by appointment. Mid $20's.

WEST 18TH LOCATION — You must see this completely redecorated all brick home with 3 bedrooms, family room, double garage, shaded established area.

X-TRA LARGE LOT ON X-TRA QUIET STREET. X-tras in this 2 bedroom home such as carpet, kitchen stove, air conditioner, 1¼ baths, utility, x-tra large garage with work bench and 220 wiring. Lower teens.

406 WEST 23RD — 2500' of finished living space includes large family room, game room, both with fireplace; covered patio, built in kitchen with self-cleaning oven, 2½ baths, central air and many other extras.

1 ACRE CORNER LOT to be enjoyed from lovely brick fenced patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, double garage with auto. opener, work bench. $27,500.

706 WEST BROADWAY — Carved oak fireplace mantle and beautiful stair entry accent this spacious home with huge living-family room, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Must see inside to appreciate.

4 BEDROOM NEAR NEW split-foyer for only $28,500.

LOVELY NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM tri-level just 3 blocks from school, beautiful custom drapes, family room, 2½ baths, central air, double garage, covered patio, fenced yard. All this for only $30,000.

8 ACRES AND HUGE FOUR BEDROOM NEW HOME 3 miles from town. Country living at its finest with all the advantages of town plus beautiful pond and woods view.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for someone who likes people.

NEAR NEW FOUR BEDROOM tri-level in Southwest Village has 3 baths, fireplace, central air, huge kitchen with appliances $34,500; also two others in Southwest Village.

1004 S. SNEED 2 bedroom bungalow. Full basement, good furnace.

3 BEDROOM RANCH large built-in kitchen, central air, 1½ baths, large corner lot. Southwest. $23,500.

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If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call
Looking for a home to buy? We have all kinds of listings on 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes we would like to show you. Please call for an appointment to see them.

3 BEDROOM — Near new bi-level, beautiful kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, large 2 car garage, shaded deck, nice size lot, edge of town. Only $26,000. Appointment only.

SUBURBAN — 2 acres, 3 BR, brick, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace. Extra well built home. Appointment.

2 BEDROOM — nice large kitchen, nice living room, 1 room basement, nice floored attic, new roof, new garage. 2 nice corner lots, Cole Camp. $11,750.

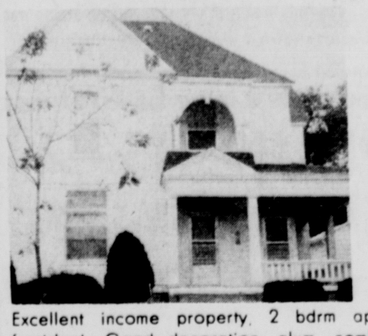
80 ACRES — no improvements, nearly all tillable, 12 miles, good road.

280 ACRES — Practically all tillable, lays good, modern improvements, good roads. This farm will sell right. Please call for appointment.

127 ACRES — Good 2 BR. house. Good little stock and grain farm. Tipton area. $35,000.

PLOW BOY JONES IS READY FOR SOME GOOD FARM LISTINGS, 10 ACRES ON UP. NOW IS THE TIME, LET'S TALK. GIVE ME A CALL.

APARTMENT DWELLING - 2 UNITS



5 Rooms and Bath each
Private Entrances
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W. 7th St.

Excellent income property. 2 bdrm apartments, completely furnished. Good decoration, alum. comb. storm windows, 2 furnaces, each apart. has private front & rear entrances, good basement, 2 car garage at rear off paved alley. Immediate possession.

W. 6TH. 2 apartment dwelling, basement, good garage.
E. BOONVILLE- 2 bdrm. For. air gas furn. storms. $5200.
NEAR LIBERTY PARK, 2 bdrm. att. garage, nice. $11,250.00.
E. 10TH ST., 5 rms. 2 bdrms. For.-air furn. $5000.

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WALNUT HILLS LOT # 25

Come out and see this quality built three bedroom home, full basement. Turn South off 16th St. at Club House Dr., then East at first turn — Watch for Flags. Shown by Viola Waller.

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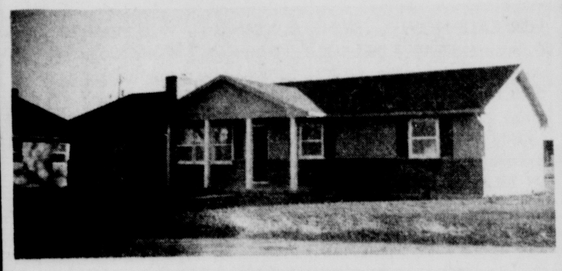

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2—OPEN HOMES—2
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2-5 P.M.

238 STATE FAIR BLVD. OPEN

A HOUSE THAT'S A HOME — Beautiful brick 4 bedroom ranch home, lovely foyer, large sunken living room, formal dining room, all electric kitchen, dishwasher and refrigerator, intercom, 3 custom baths, acrilan wall-to-wall carpet, special electrical wiring, many closets and built-ins, central air-conditioning, paneled basement with bar built-in, front porch, double carport attached and storage, lovely corner lot, many shrubs and trees, near Liberty Park and Heber Hunt School. 10 per cent Down payment (will take late model car, building lot and etc. as down-payment or will trade for smaller cheaper home). Priced to sell. 20% Below Owner's cost.

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IN SMALL COMMUNITY we have listed a sweet 2 bdrm. home w.w. carpet, utility rm, double garage & other building. 3 lots with trees, near school, $15,750. Good terms available.
228 STATE FAIR BLVD. newly painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., family rm, 1 ½ ceramic baths, electric kitchen. A good buy now.
304 STATE FAIR BLVD. stately appearance 4 level home - 3 large bdrms, family rm, recreation rm, dining rm, large living rm, 2 fireplaces, double garage, large lot chain linked fence. Terms.
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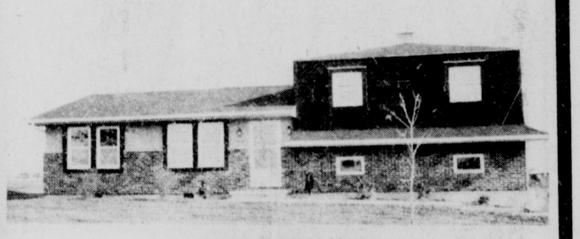

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8—1 P.M.

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Adding machine, Remington
Payments check protector
Sentry safe, 17X14X14
Lot Mobile cooling system conditioner
Lot fan belts, approx 300
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Lot auto light bulbs
Lot fuses
Lot seal beams
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Candy machine
Pepsi machine with water fountain
Battery rack and charger
43 Assort. tires 14" & 15"
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Bubble wheel balancer
Vacuum sweeper
½" Air impact wrench
2-Tire racks
50 Car air filters
150 Oil filters
Case antifreeze
Lot windshield wiper blades
Vice, 4" heavy duty
Car washer
Lot hand tools
Radiator hoses
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Lot air hoses
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C Farmall Mower
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100 Penta Treated Oak Posts

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Some Shovels
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Some Dishes, Pots & Pans
Sectional Divan
2 Toasters
Vacuum Cleaner
Elec. Kitchen Clock
Some Wash Stands
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Divan Some Chairs
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Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 4, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Annual election of officers and recognition of October, November and December birthdays. Visiting members welcome. A contributive salad luncheon will be held at 12 Noon. Bring your own service. A Christmas party with a $1.00 gift exchange will follow the luncheon. Installing Officers and 1974 Officers will practice in the dining room at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. H. Stephenson, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in regular session on Monday, December 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Oratorical Contest entrants will also be heard. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend.

Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar will meet on Tuesday evening, December 4, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Election of 1974 Officers. All Sir Knights welcome.

Albert L. Anderson III, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council 831, will hold a regular business meeting and elections on Monday, December 3rd at 8 p.m. in the council hall at 4th and Lamine. All members are urged to attend.

Dale Fangohr, G. K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, Dec. 3rd. at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the third degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

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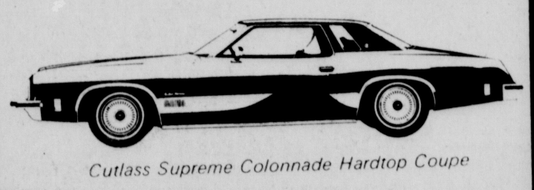

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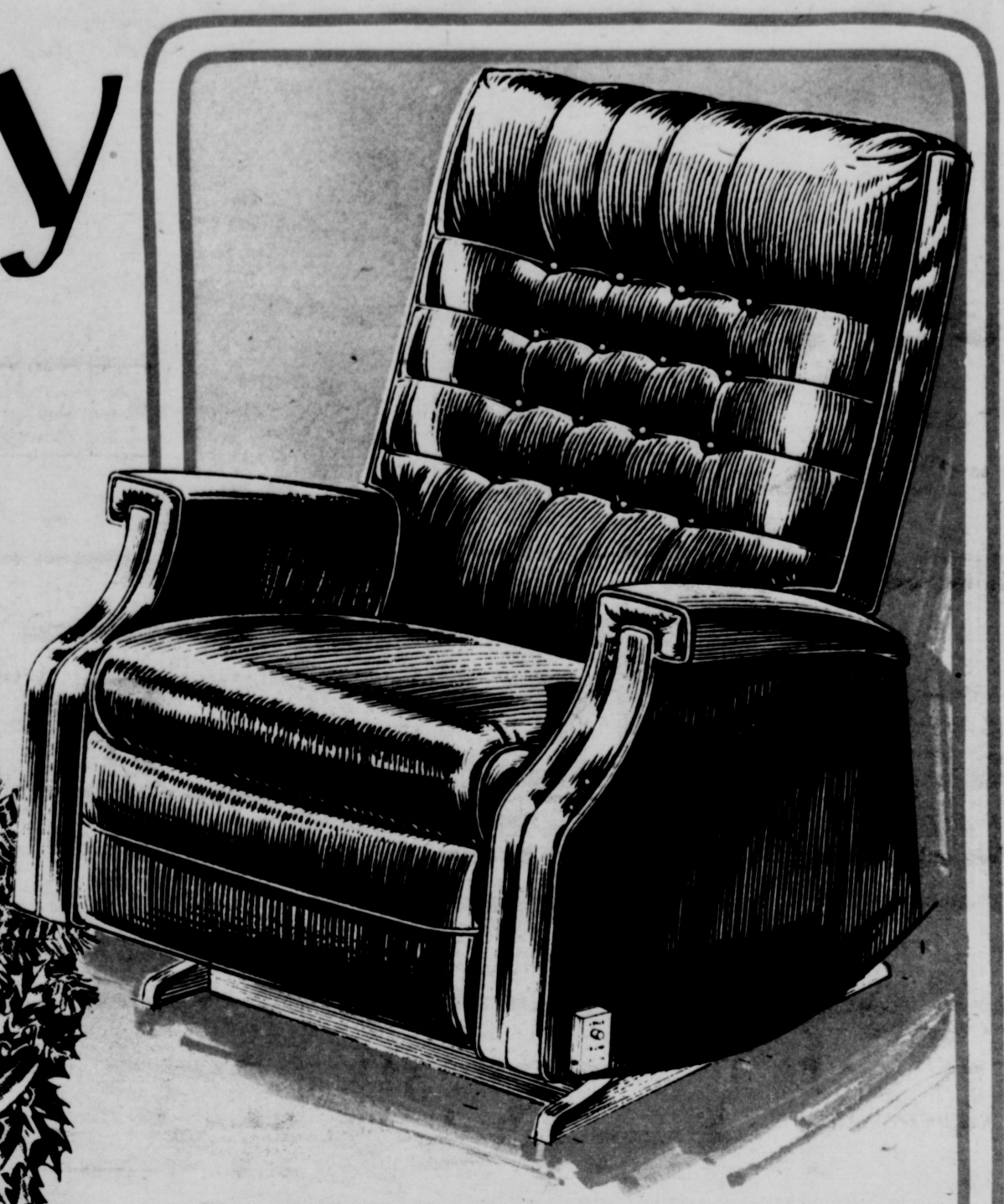

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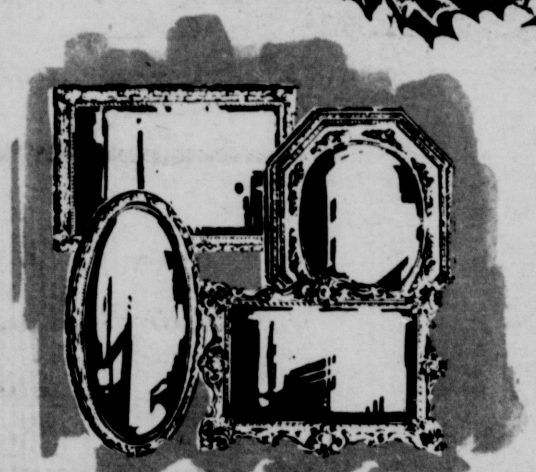

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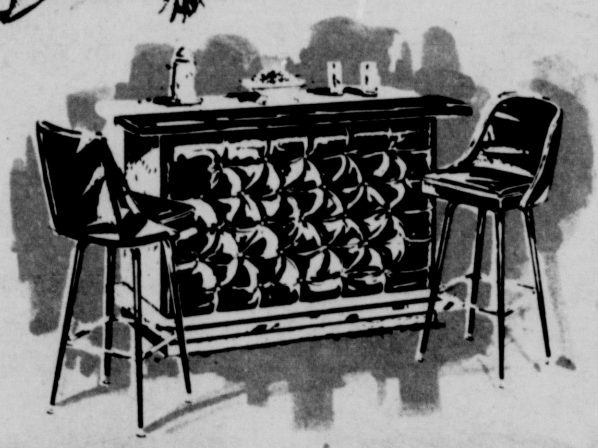

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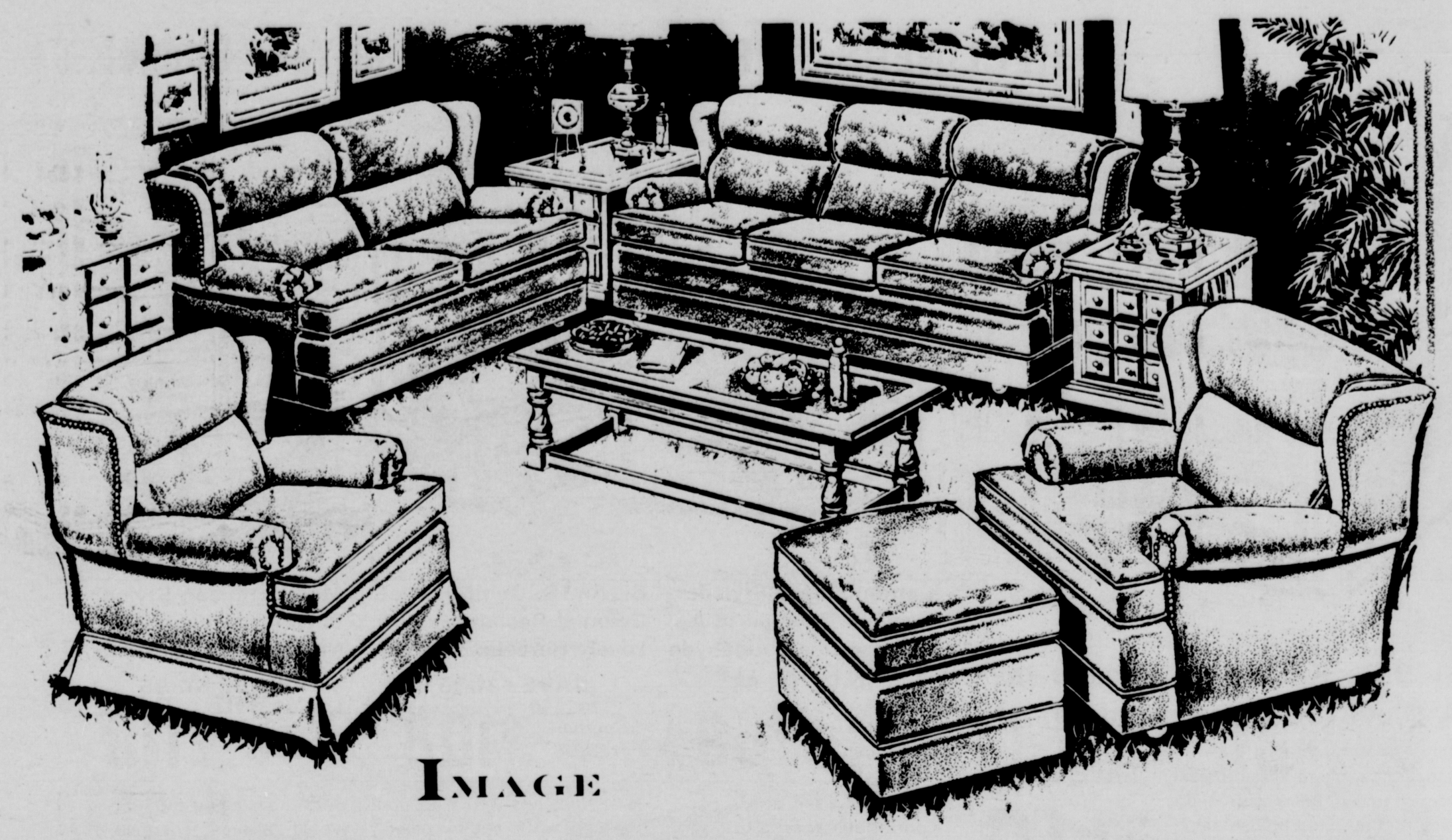

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Get comfort, good looks and just a lot of "livability" with these handsomely styled "English Club" vinyl covered living room pieces. Deeply cushioned backs with 6" thick high density foam cushions. Wings and arms have distinctive nail head trim. All pieces are roller mounted. Come in, save!

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Large Pillow Top Ottoman **$50**

Beautiful, Charming 2-Pc. Colonial Suite In Rich Scotchgard Treated Upholstery

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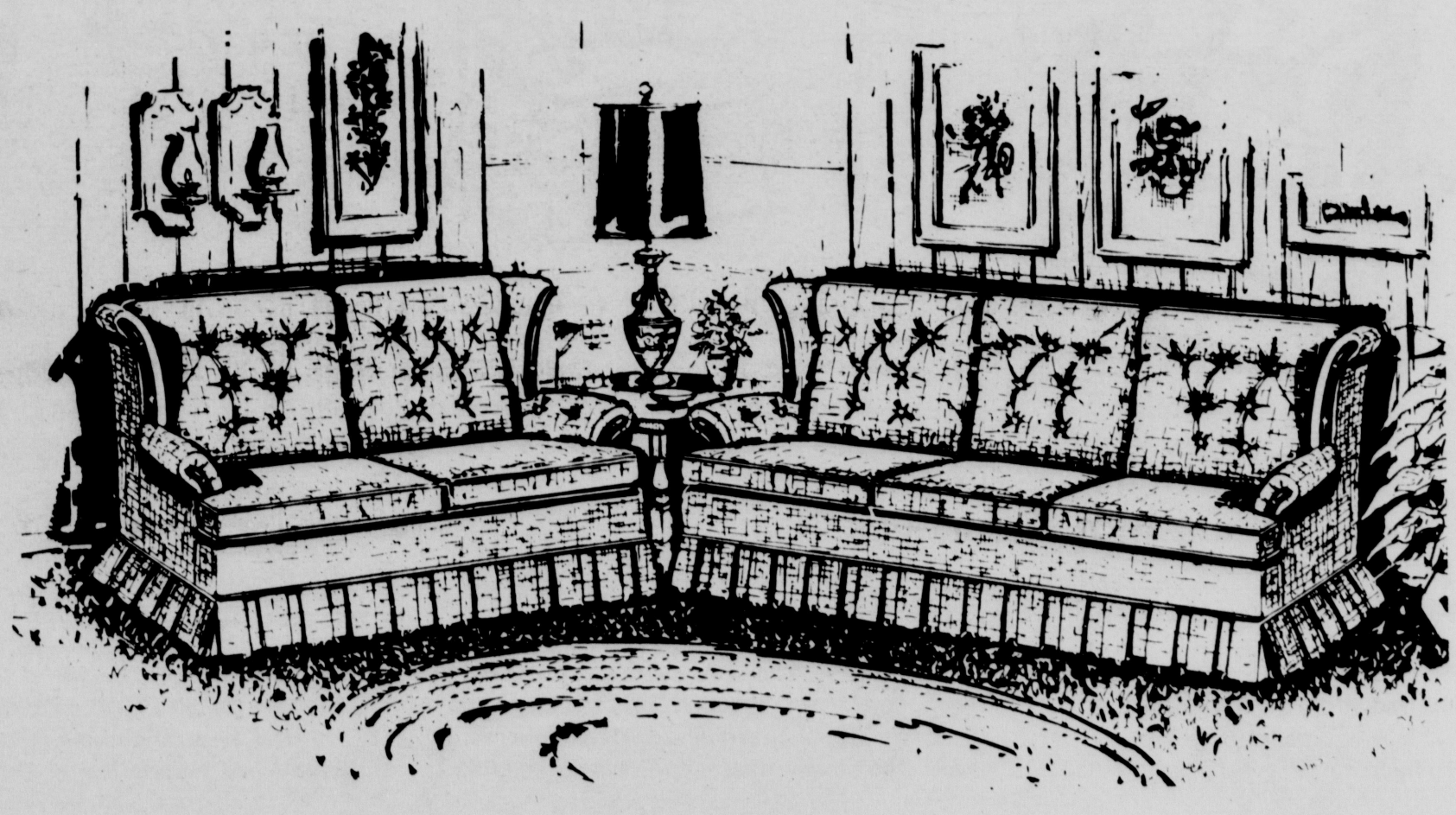
This Colonial Suite not only looks comfortable but it is with its deep, button-tufted back and thick, reversible foam seat cushions. The 86" Sofa and 67" Love Seat are covered in Scotchgard treated textured fabric. Hurry in!

Sofa, priced separately **$177**
Love Seat, separately **$137**



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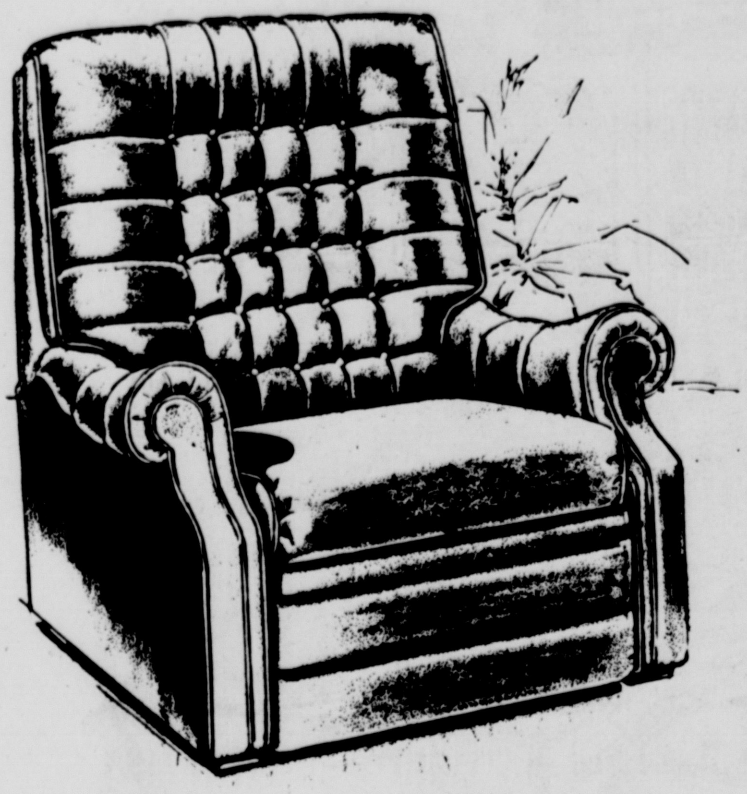

$149.95 King-Size Recliner In A Glove-Soft Naugahyde Vinyl

Here's a Recliner that will envelope you in cloud-like softness! Deeply tufted back with extra thick urethane foam cushioning even in the thick, uniquely styled rolled arms. 3 positions with automatic rising footrest. Save!

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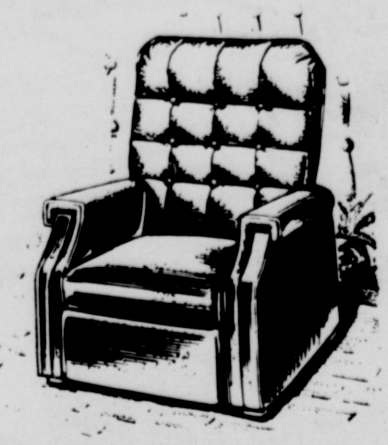

Contemporary Styled Recliner Covered In A Leather-Like Naugahyde

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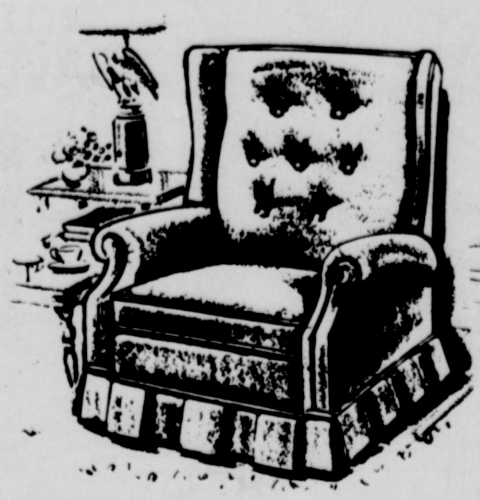
It's super-sized and super comfortable for the best in complete relaxation! Deep urethane foam cushioning, covered in soft Naugahyde.



Big And So Comfortable! Colonial Recliner In A Lovely Herculon Tweed

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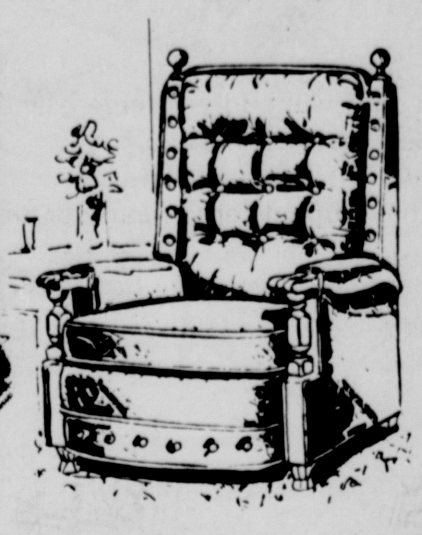
Authentically styled with upholstered wings and full pleated skirt. Hi-density foam cushioning and covered in stain-release Herculon tweed.



Mediterranean Styled Recliner In Vinyl With Nailhead Trim Accents

SAVE $11.95

Regular $129.95 **$118**

Bold and exciting and no one would believe it is a recliner, too! Comfort formed back, reversible seat cushion and covered in glove-soft vinyl.

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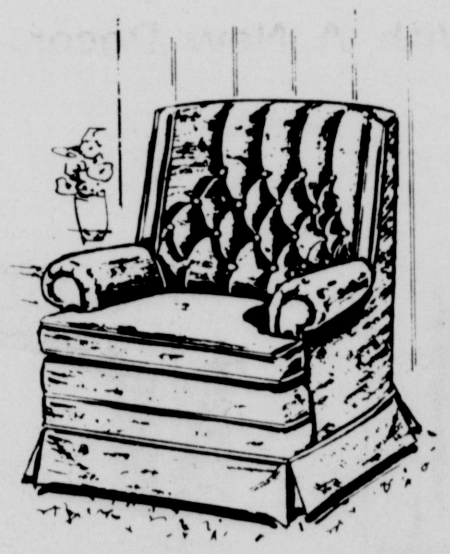

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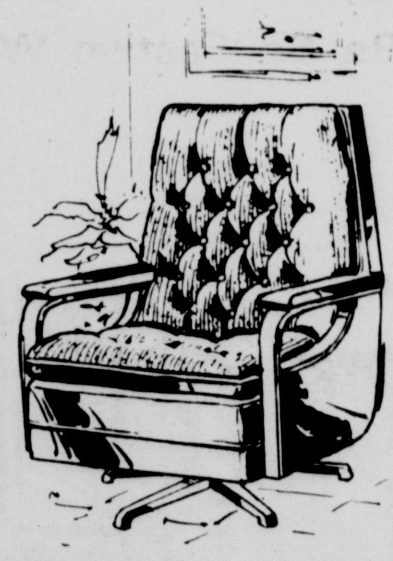

Modern Swivel Rocker Covered In A Herculon And Vinyl Combination

SAVE $21.95

Regular $99.95 **$78**

For all around comfort and smart good looks you'll want to buy this swivel rocker. It has tufted back and open arms with padded arm rests.

Colonial Swivel Rocker In Herculon Tweed And A Colorful Patchwork

SAVE $11.95

Regular $99.95 **$88**

So invitingly comfortable! Has a deeply cushioned seat and back with Herculon tweed cover with patchwork on seat, back! It's perfect!

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CHOICE! $139.95 Bassett Spanish Styled Open Stock Dining Room Pieces

Bassett offers you a wonderful choice for your dining room that will add excitement and boldness to your Holiday festivites! Choose the 40x60x72" Oval Extension Table, or an Arm Chair with 3 Side Chairs that have upholstered seats, or the Sweeping China Base with generous storage area, or the Lighted Glass Door China Hutch that has glass shelves. AND our low price is our personal gift to you!

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$139.95 Duchess 7-Piece Spanish Dinette Has Medici Oak Table Top

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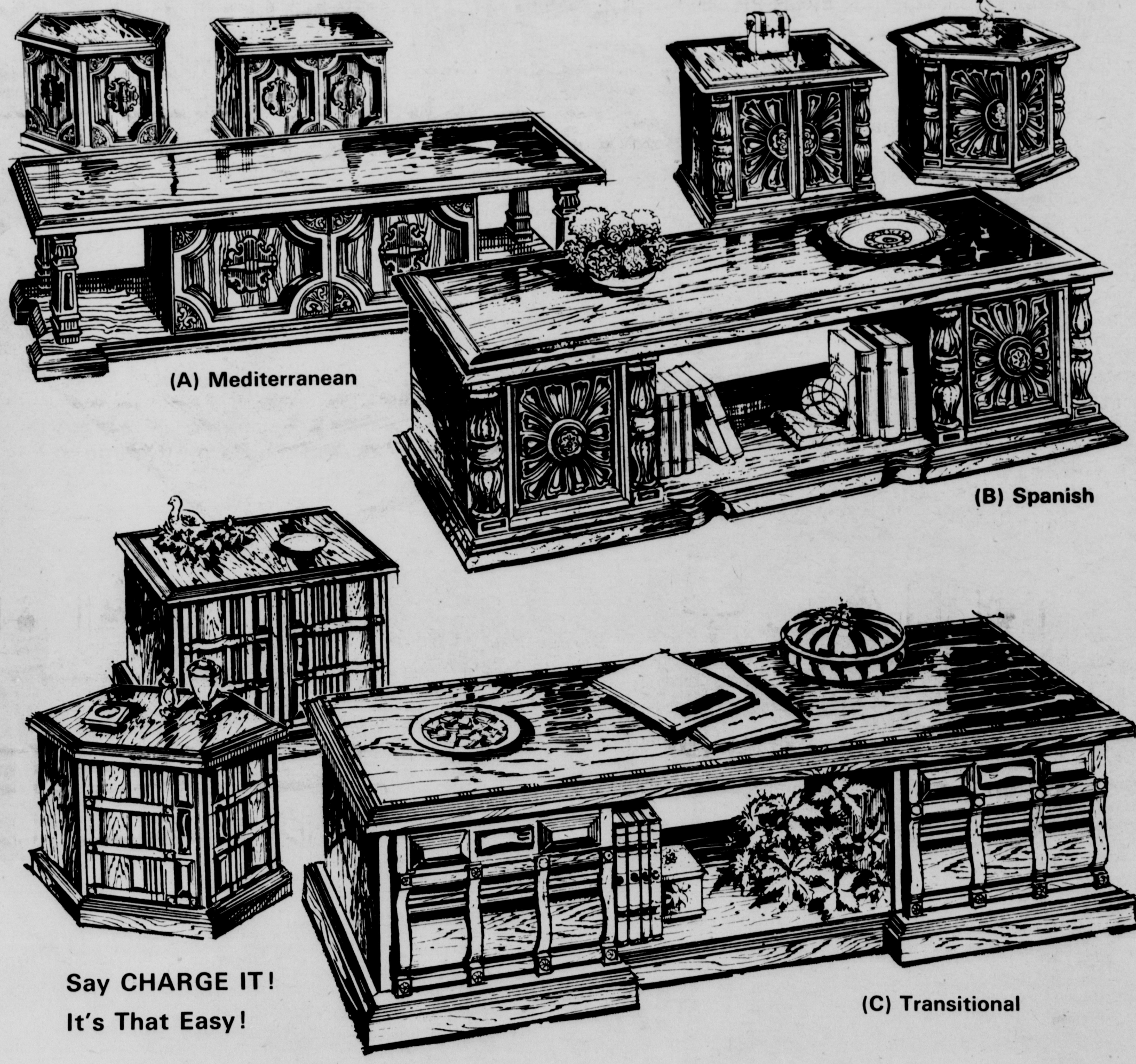

(A) Mediterranean

(B) Spanish

(C) Transitional

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Reg. $159.95, 2-Pc. Set
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KING
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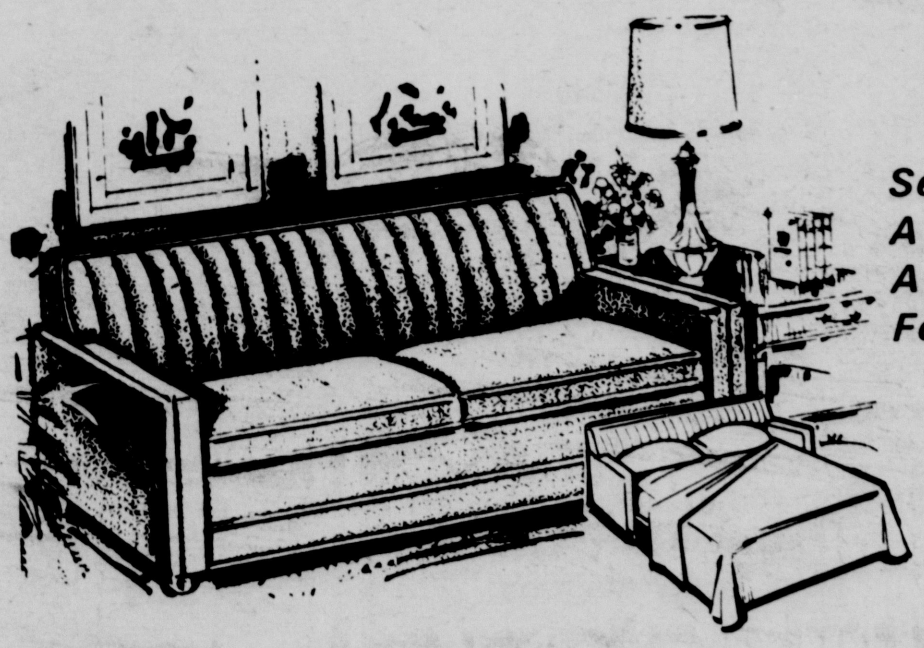

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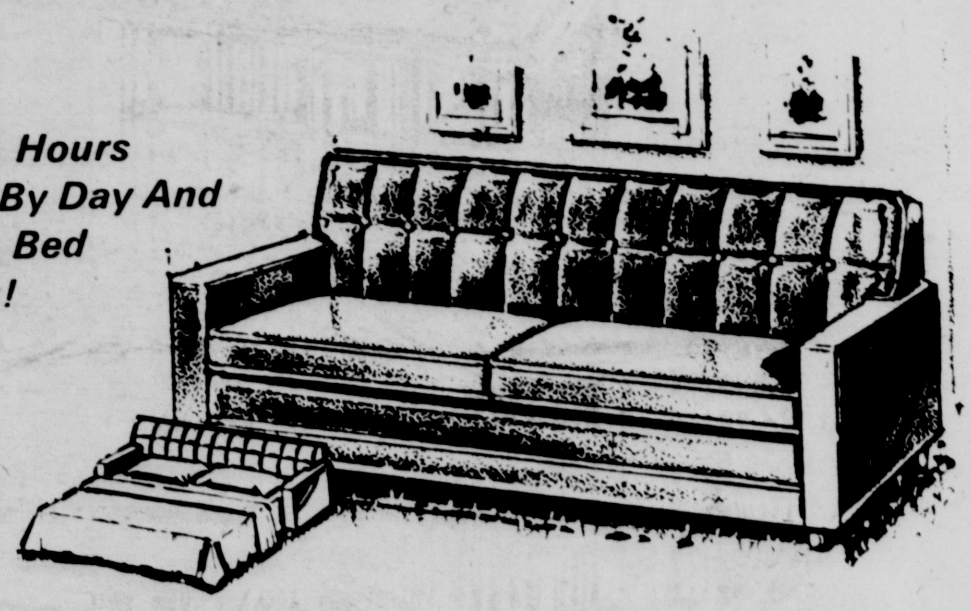

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE

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Contemporary Styled Hide-Away Sofa-Sleeper In Glove-Soft Vinyl

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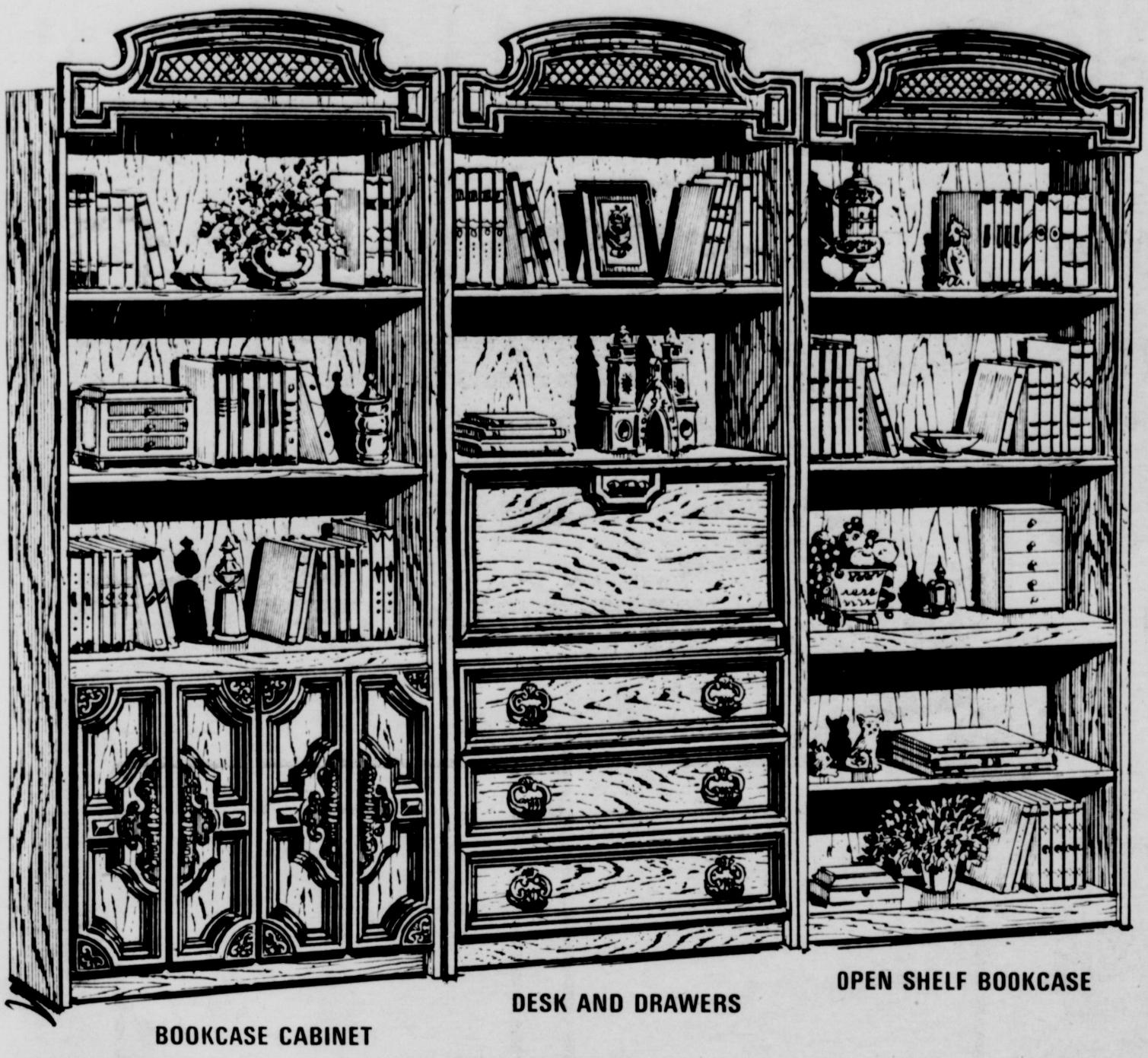

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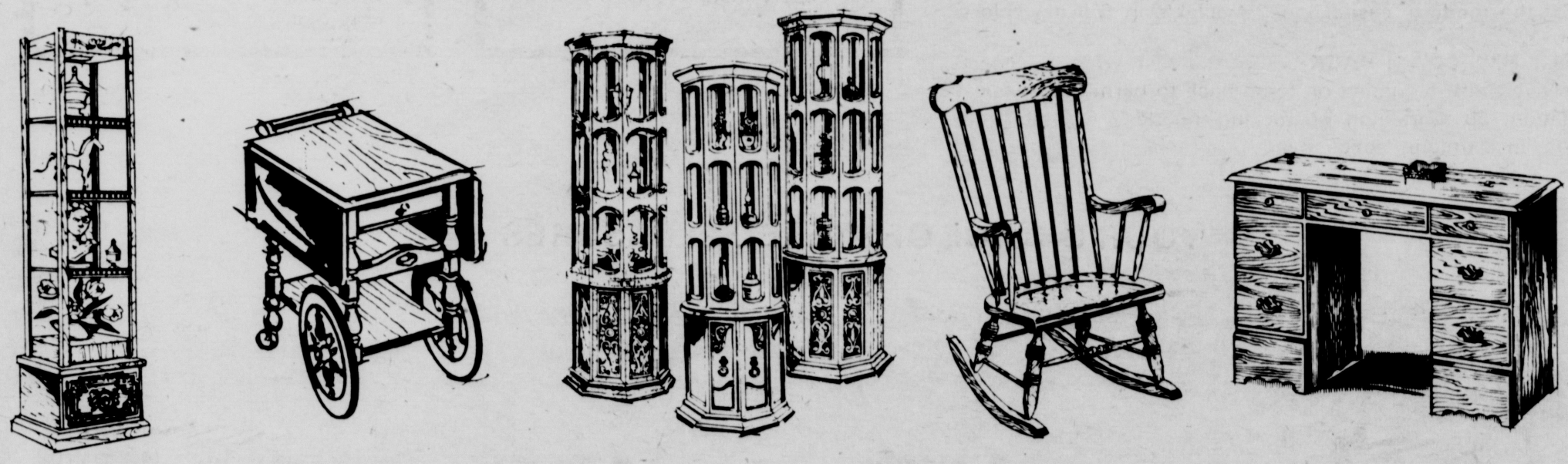

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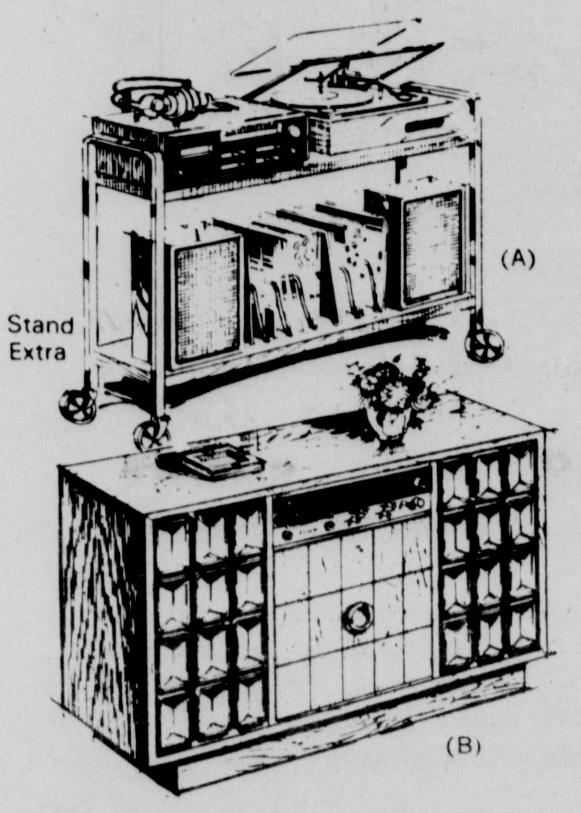

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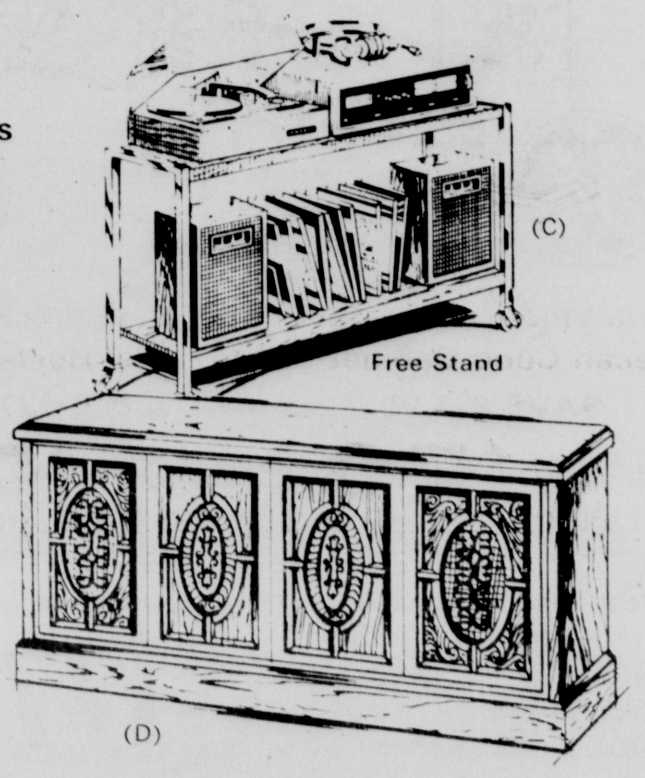

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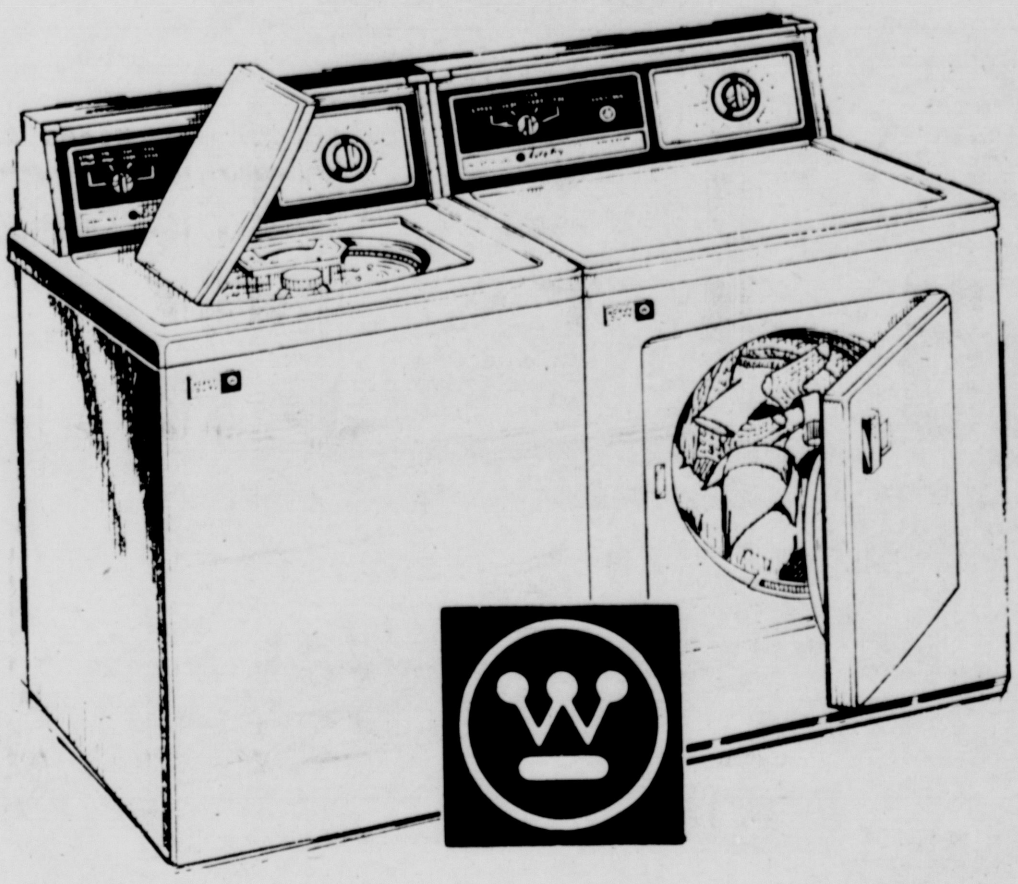

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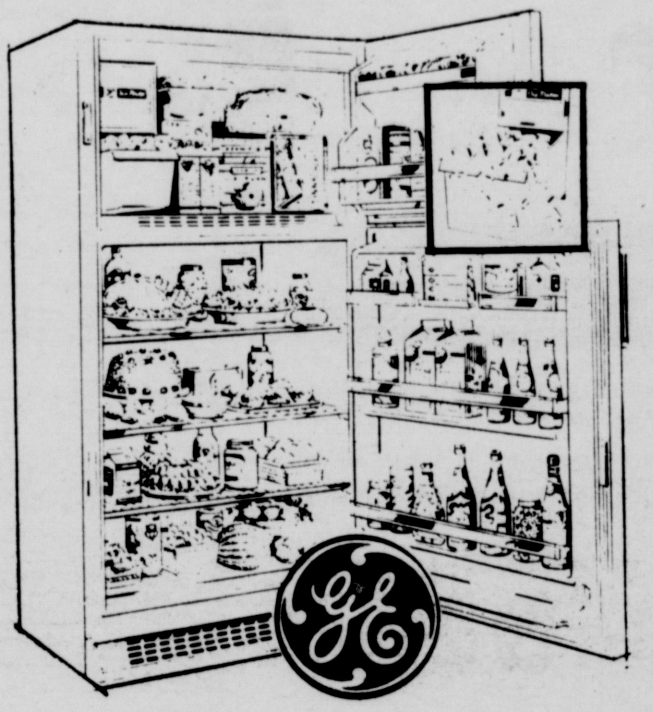

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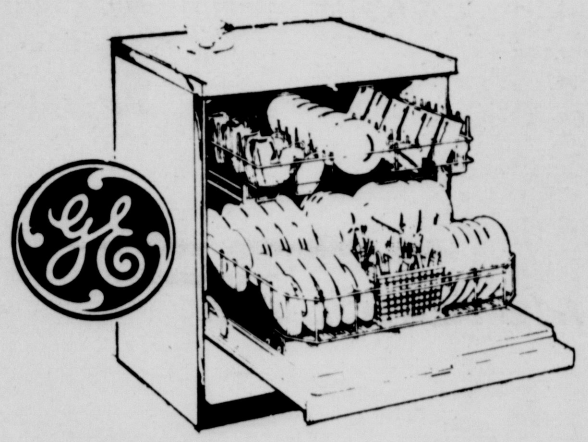

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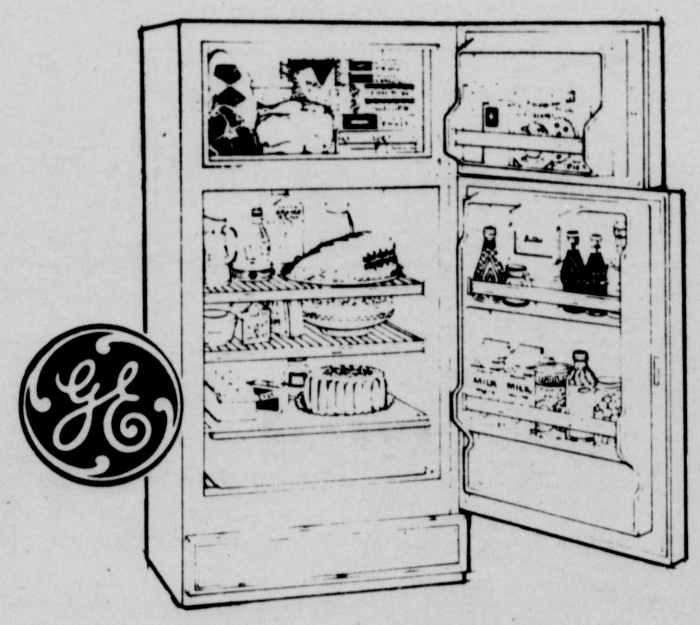

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Here's a portable that will go where you go! Powerful chassis, telescoping antenna with built-in carrying handle. A perfect gift Hurry in!

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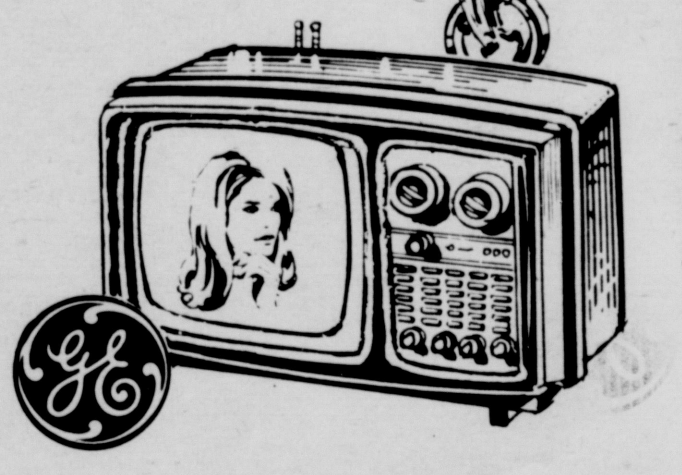

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Now you can have your own Color TV in your bedroom, kitchen, den and watch your favorite shows The color controls remember their setting Hurry!

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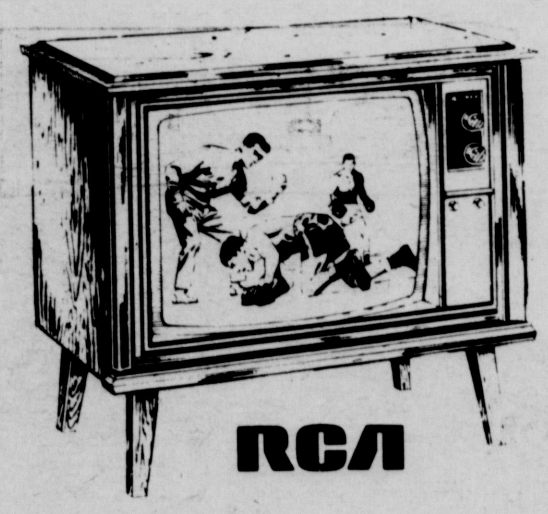

RCA Giant-Size 25-In. Diagonal Color TV Has Black Matrix Tube

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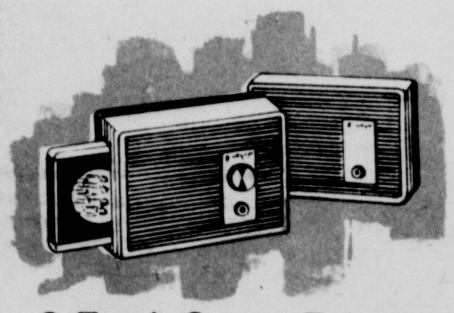

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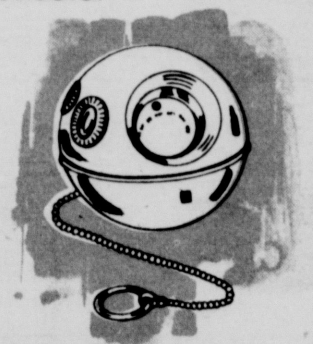

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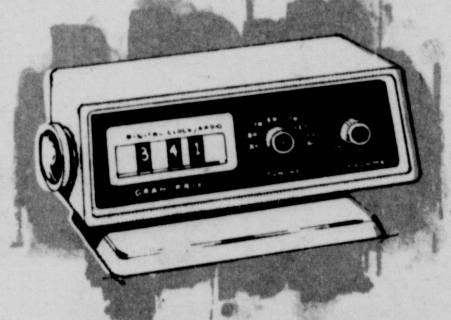

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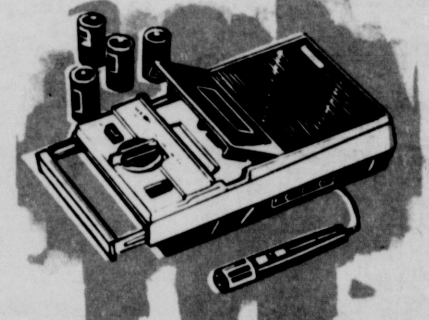

Cassette AC/DC Tape Recorder Has Mike

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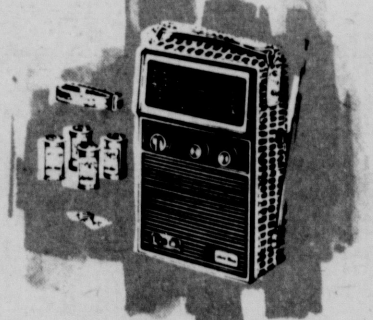

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College Coaches Pick The Top High School Basketball Prospects

Six Famous Men Select "My Favorite Liberated Woman"
And Joe Namath Selects—His Mother!

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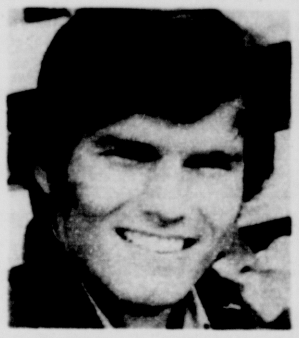
FOR HOWARD K. SMITH, *newscaster*

Some time ago you said that this country cannot keep financial scandal out of politics. What is your solution for this?—Donald Rudisuhle, Caledonia, Maine

● You could write down what must be done on the back of an envelope. Here it is: 1) Write a stiff code of ethics for all legislators and executive officials. It would include a ban on all gifts of more than $10 value, and no free meals or airplane trips or speaking fees. It should also forbid legislators from voting on laws that bring them personal gain. 2) Cut what politicians may spend in campaigns to a few dollars per voter per 100 miles of travel. And grant free and equal time on television. Let no private source pay anything. 3) Set up a mean-natured, independent agency to hear public complaints on these rules and to ferret out violations, and a special court to provide prompt trials. I could detail these considerably. But this fits on the back of an envelope, and it took me only 1 minute and 40 seconds to write.



FOR KENT McCORD, *Officer Jim Reed of "Adam-12"*

Is it true that Elvis Presley was responsible for your career? —P. K. F., San Rafael, Calif.

● No, it isn't. I met Elvis through Ricky Nelson—and if there was anyone who had an influence on my career, it was Rick. However, I did become friends with Elvis when I played on his polo team, and he did enliven my interest in show business. But it was Rick who really got me started. In fact, I was his stand-in for a number of years.

FOR HELEN REDDY, *singer*

You won a Grammy award for your rendition of "I Am Woman." How much is a Grammy worth? – Madeline Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● In cold cash, it's worth a million dollars. In publicity, it's incalculable. Being a Grammy winner gives you a big edge in personal appearances. For a year, when you walk onstage, you're introduced as this year's Grammy winner.

FOR SEN. EDWARD J. GURNEY *(R-Fla.)*

You've proposed a $100 million program to help the states get rid of junk cars as scrap. Are the old hulks worth that much?—N. Parsons, Kansas City, Mo.

● They certainly are! Although nobody knows exactly how many rusty hulks are strewn across the American countryside, the current estimates run between 15 and 20 million. This represents more than $1 billion worth of reusable metals.

FOR KATHY LENNON *of the Lennon Sisters*

I could hardly believe it when I read that the nice Lennon Sisters were doing a strip in their Caesar's Palace act in Las Vegas. Say it isn't true!—Mary Loew, Buffalo, N.Y.

● It's true—but not quite as you'd expect. It's a mock strip. We wear blue-sequin gowns, and to the tune of "Anything Goes" we pop open big snaps one by one, down to black-satin corsets, hose and garters. Then we break into the Charleston while red lights flash on and off and police whistles blast.

FOR BOB HOPE

You are still getting flak for allegedly saying that the Vietnamese war was wonderful. Did you ever say that?—T. F. Moore, Waco, Texas

● I certainly did not. I told a magazine writer that "the men fighting the war are wonderful." When she changed it and wrote that I said the war was wonderful, my press manager passed along my objections. When she said she had the quote, I offered to pay $1,000 for every word if she could produce a tape quoting me that way. She didn't answer.

FOR ALICE COOPER, *rock singer*

What is your boa constrictor's name and where did you get it?—Terry Mitosinka, El Centro, Calif.

● My boa constrictor's name is "Eva Marie" but I call her "Spot." She is at least 12 years old and is from somewhere in South America. She's a great pet!

FOR JULIA CHILD, *TV's "French Chef"*

Do you eat out very often?—Kim Foster, San Mateo, Calif.

● No. My husband and I love to go out, but don't do it very often because our food is better than theirs.

FOR SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON *(D-Wash.)*

How did you get the nickname "Scoop"?—H. Osborne, Aberdeen, Wash.

● It stems from a cartoon-strip character, "Scoop, the Cub Reporter," that appeared in my hometown newspaper, the Everett (Washington) Herald. When I was five, my older sister called me "Scoop" because she saw a strong parallel between my talent for getting other kids to help with my chores—including bringing in wood—and the cartoon character's habit of ducking work. The name stuck.

FOR DR. FRANK G. SLAUGHTER, *physician and author*

What do you think of acupuncture, and do you think that acupuncture treatments are going to be recognized eventually by the AMA?—Gyula Hoffmann, Waterbury, Conn.

● As far as I know, acupuncture, as a means of preventing pain in surgery and otherwise, has no explanation within the physiology of the human body. It must therefore be regarded as strictly a "psychogenic" phenomenon—in other words something resembling self-hypnosis. Which is no reason at all for not using it. As to approval by the AMA, a doctor's treatment is not regulated by membership in the AMA, but by the laws of the state in which he is licensed and by his own conscience.

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In 1907, Regina Doherty thought no one would mind if she smoked a cigarette while waiting in line at the theater. They minded.

A Special "Right-to-Know" Survey:

These May Be America's Deadliest Highways

By T. K. Irwin

In northern New Jersey, thousands of drivers have bumper stickers on their cars reading "I Travel Rt. 31—Pray for Me!" This treacherous road, marked by wicked curves, poor banking, and crumbling concrete, has claimed 16 lives in 18 months. The New Jersey slogan has caught on. Around Wilkes Barre, Pa., it's "We Drive Luzerne Country Roads—Pray for Us."

Throughout the country, deteriorated roads are arousing communities . . . and with good reason. Last year the nation witnessed over 17 million auto accidents, 2.1 million disabling injuries, 56,600 deaths.

Again and again the cause of many accidents has been traced to deficient roads. Despite corrective programs, there are still countless boobytraps and hazards, such as steep embankments, dangerously exposed ends of guardrails, improperly placed light poles and other deadly obstructions.

Where are the worst roads? Each state has its "killer highway" or "deadman's road." Among them are the following examples, based on a special survey for FAMILY WEEKLY by the Highway Users Federation a nonprofit organization of more than 600 diverse businesses interested in safer roads:

Scenes like this make the cost of road improvement seem a little less heavy.

Each state has its "killer highway" or "deadman's road." Here are 15 which experts rate among the worst....

CALIFORNIA: State Rt. 4 through Concord, just northeast of San Francisco, is a two-lane bottleneck known as "Blood Alley." In the past five years, this three-mile section has see 428 accidents, with 18 persons killed.

Also **Doyle Drive (State Rt. 1 and 101), the principal San Francisco approach to the Golden Gate Bridge.** During a similar period, 400 accidents, 17 fatalities, occurred on this 1.5-mile undivided road. Many were head-on collisions.

CONNECTICUT: A 35-mile gap in Interstate 84 from East Hartford northeast to the Massachusetts line. In the past three years, 397 accidents involving injury, 27 people killed.

FLORIDA: U.S. 27 from Miami north-northwest to Lake Okeechobee, a two-lane, 64-mile stretch with a death rate (18.2 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled) four times the national average.

ILLINOIS: U.S. 36 and State Rt. 104, a 115-mile section from Quincy east to Springfield. Last year saw 191 injuries, 12 deaths.

MICHIGAN: Detroit isn't proud of **Woodward Avenue, from Eleven Mile Road to Fourteen Mile Road,** with 637 accidents, two fatalities last year.

MINNESOTA: State Rt. 23 from St. Cloud to the Mississippi River Bridge, a 3.3-mile segment. A state traffic engineer cites "lack of turn lanes and obsolete traffic signals" as causes of more than 570 accidents here a year.

MISSISSIPPI: In the Gulfport-Biloxi area, U.S. 90 from U.S. 49 to Biloxi Bay Bridge. Last year, 948 accidents with six fatalities. Many median crossovers, intersections and a high volume of tourist traffic cause right-angle and rear-end collisions.

NEW JERSEY: State Rt. 31 between Flemington and Butzville, 27 miles of broken roadway and curves, including "Deadman's Curve" near Clinton. Known as "Killer 31," the road has a fatality on it about once a month.

NEW MEXICO: U.S. 66—a gap in Interstate 40—through Tijeras Canyon on the east limits of Albuquerque. This old two-lane winding road in a mountainous area saw 99 accidents and eight deaths last year.

NEW YORK: Rt. 7 has 29 miles of two-lane road from Schenectady through Troy to the Vermont line near Bennington. A twisting road with so-called "passing zones," it has caused a score of fatalities in the past three years. Local residents call it "New York State's worst 29 miles of road—an abomination."

NORTH CAROLINA: An 8.6-mile stretch of U.S. 301 through Fayetteville—a gap in Interstate 95. Its heavy traffic, little access control and bad intersections contributed to 699 accidents in 1971-72.

PENNSYLVANIA: A 1.5-mile part of the South Bridge section (over the Susquehanna River) of the Harrisburg Expressway (I-83). An accident rate more than double that of the rest of the state. Highway engineers lay the blame on poor design, substandard ramps, lack of adequate shoulders.

TENNESSEE: U.S. 11 W, a 73-mile, two-lane highway between Knoxville and a point just west of Kingsport. Called "Bloody 11 W," it saw 1,068 wrecks, 35 deaths, last year. "The way that road is banked," said one truck driver, "it throws you right off the road." When he said it, he was lying in a hospital with one leg amputated—result of an accident on 11 W.

WISCONSIN: An estimated 12 miles of Interstate 94 through Milwaukee between Rt. 100 and Oklahoma Avenue. In 1971 there were 693 accidents, four fatalities.

Why were these hazardous roads built that way? In many cases, they weren't. They became deadly when the volume and speed of modern traffic outstripped the roadways' capabilities. On most highways, the design dates back several decades.

"But highways *can* be made safer," says D. Grant Mickle, president of the Highway Users Federation in Washington, D.C. "Everyone is accustomed to the idea that when buildings are outdated, they should be modernized or razed. But as soon as pavement is poured, people seem to think a highway has been endowed with eternal life.

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"My Favorite Liberated Woman"

Compiled By Alan Ebert

Harry Benson

Joe and Rose: Gloria Steinem, eat your heart out!

By JOE NAMATH

The liberated woman is not necessarily some swinging-looking chick in sweater and jeans and aviator glasses. Not in my terms anyway.

Liberation is respect: the respect you give yourself—*and* others.

My favorite liberated woman is Rose Szolnoki of Beaver Falls, Pa. Rose is married and the mother of four. She specializes in Hungarian cuisine—and people. What I like about Rose is that she respects each person's right to be himself. She is active in community affairs and in particular with agencies devoted to the welfare of children.

Rose visited Hawaii this summer and New York this fall without her husband. She believes a woman and man need time alone to replenish themselves. Rose stands on her own feet, and I respect that. And she doesn't step on others' toes in the process. That's where a lot of "Libbers" lose me: they get so caught up in the cause that they lose sight of the effect it has on them and their womanliness.

Too many women in the movement let the movement move *them*. They forget other people have needs, too. That's not liberation. Rose Szolnoki and her life-style is. She is also my mother.

Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds

By BURT REYNOLDS

Dinah Shore! Not the Dinah Shore seen daily on television—she can give you sugar diabetes—but the "private" Dinah Shore. The latter is her own woman—one of many convictions.

The "private" Dinah takes chances. She is not a people-pleaser or Miss Goody Two Shoes. She pleases herself first, and other people in the process. Off television, she is undictated to by others. The very fact that she dates me—the "Playmate of the Month"—is proof. Guess how many advisors told her I was poison for her image?

But the real Dinah Shore knows herself. Equally important, she respects what she knows. Although she's an expert businesswoman, she doesn't use her success to bludgeon a man. She is also a woman who has handled tragedy with enormous dignity. Perhaps above all, when the chips are down, when you need a friend to level with you, there's Dinah. She is warm, attractive, intelligent and real. In other words: she is one helluva gutsy dame. "Liberated" is the word, I believe.

Geraldine and Flip Wilson

By FLIP WILSON

Without a doubt, it is Geraldine. That girl was liberated from birth. Why, the only woman who may have been more liberated than Geraldine was Eve herself. Back then, Eve was 50% of the population. On top of that, she always had her leaf and her apple, which, as we all know, right away made her the dominant force.

Geraldine doesn't mess with leaves or apples. Uh, uh. She has her mouth and her sassy ways, and when they're doing their number, you better watch out, honey. Talk about liberation, and you are talking about Geraldine. That child tells it like it is; lets it *all* hang out. She climbs up on her own high heels and in words we simple folk can all understand says how she thinks and feels. And Geraldine don't care none whether you agree or not, just so long as you respect her freedom of speech. As for her actions, they speak louder than her words. And that's pretty noisy.

So that's freedom folks. And freedom is liberation. And if you ain't ready for it, you ain't got it.

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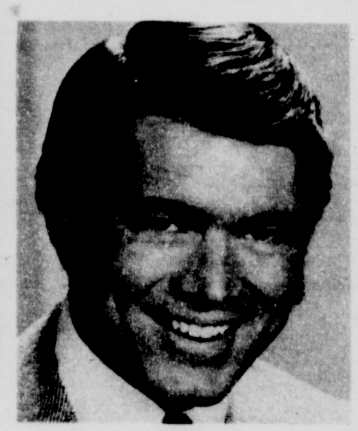

Shelby Grant and Chad Everett

By CHAD EVERETT

As I see it, the Women's Lib movement is rooted in the belief that women – like men – should have the right to charge full steam ahead into any and all avenues which will fulfill them as human beings, be those areas business, politics, the arts, whatever. Actually, it is an issue of choices. Freedom means little without a selection of alternatives from which to choose.

Shelby Grant, my wife, had alternatives and made choices, thus becoming free. She is one of the finest actresses in Hollywood. She's bright, opinionated and very much the captain of her own actions. She can soar as far as she chooses. Yet, at the moment, her choice is to limit her career in order to be unlimited in her career at home. She truly *cares for* our daughters, Katherine and Shannon. Her role as mother and wife is a vital job—and it's one that seems to bring her pleasure, pride and happiness. And that adds up to liberation!

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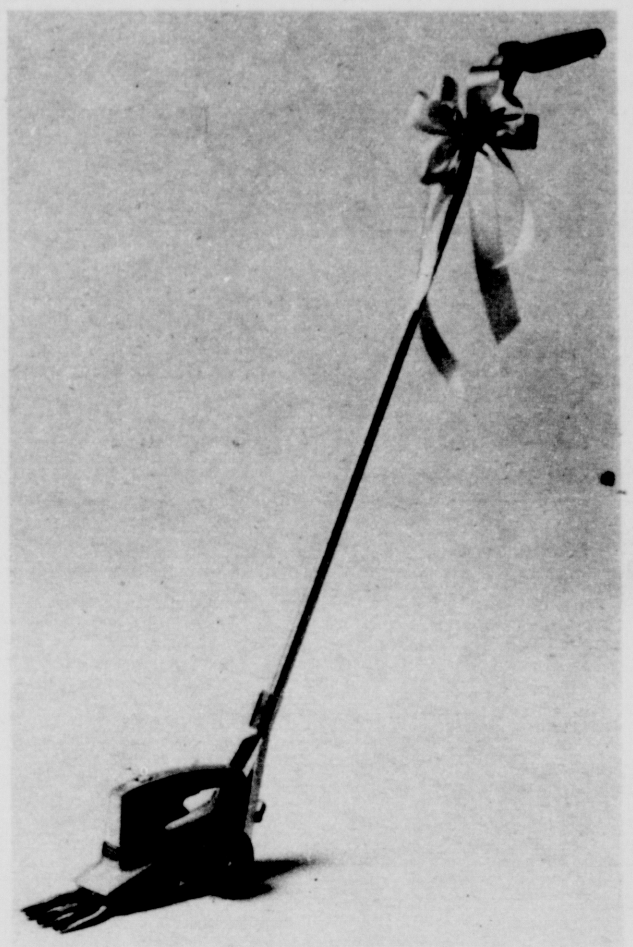

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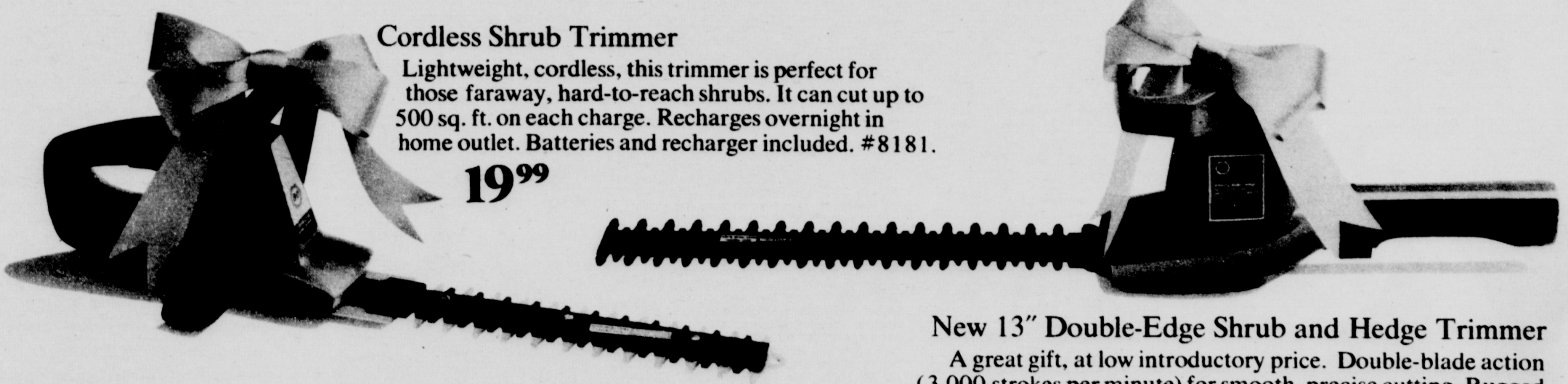

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"My Favorite Liberated Woman"

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By MICKEY SPILLANE

Sherry Spillane is a great broad. She could teach a course in liberation. More important, she could teach the "sisters" what it means to be a woman. Sherry is smart enough not to be totally liberated. Any woman who thinks she is, or needs to be, is nuts. People need people. True freedom is being united together.

Sherry and I have been married eight years, and we expect to be married forever. But she has her life and I have mine. She works at her singing career just as I work at my writing. We don't even live together much of the time. She prefers the city, and I like the seashore. We have some great reunions, however.

Sherry likes being treated as a sex object. Yet she's a free thinker, able to respond to her man's needs because her ego is not on the line. I make the major decisions in our relationship. Sherry likes it that way. She knows it's a man's world whether women's lib likes it or not. Furthermore, she not only accepts that fact but enjoys it. A man is the motor that keeps things going. It's a woman's job to keep that motor running smoothly.

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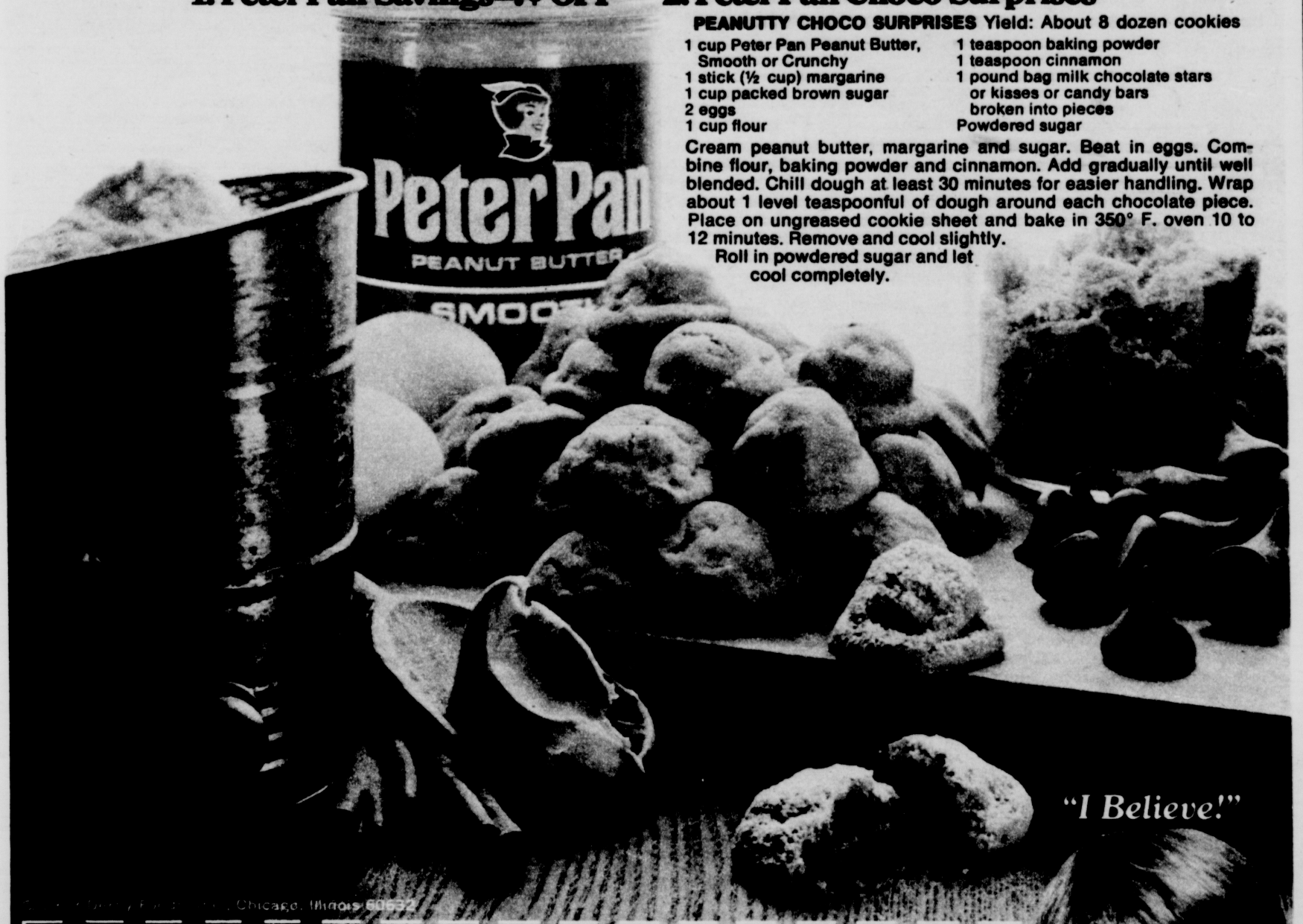

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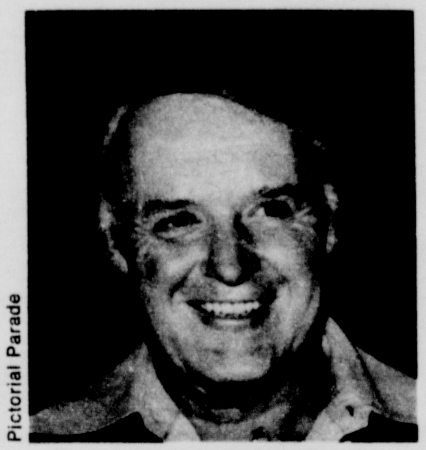

Pictorial Parade

By ROD STEIGER

Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Margaret Mead, Rachel Carson—these are *the* liberated women.

Women's lib, per se, does not turn me on. People's lib does! I don't believe one sex can liberate itself without its opposite doing likewise. Men, as much as women, are victims of prejudices and enforced roles. Men, as much as women, must break free of what society dictates.

All thinking people are striving for freedom. I believe it is achieved through self-discovery, self-awareness and self-acceptance. Then—and perhaps only then—can one give freely of oneself to others and take freely for oneself.

This is how I see Dr. Mead and the late Miss Carson and Eleanor Roosevelt — contributors, rather than takers.

One further point. None of the women I have mentioned had to wear a label to achieve liberation. Labels are chains, and the very need to wear one makes you unfree. Sadly, this is too true of many women involved in the so-called movement.

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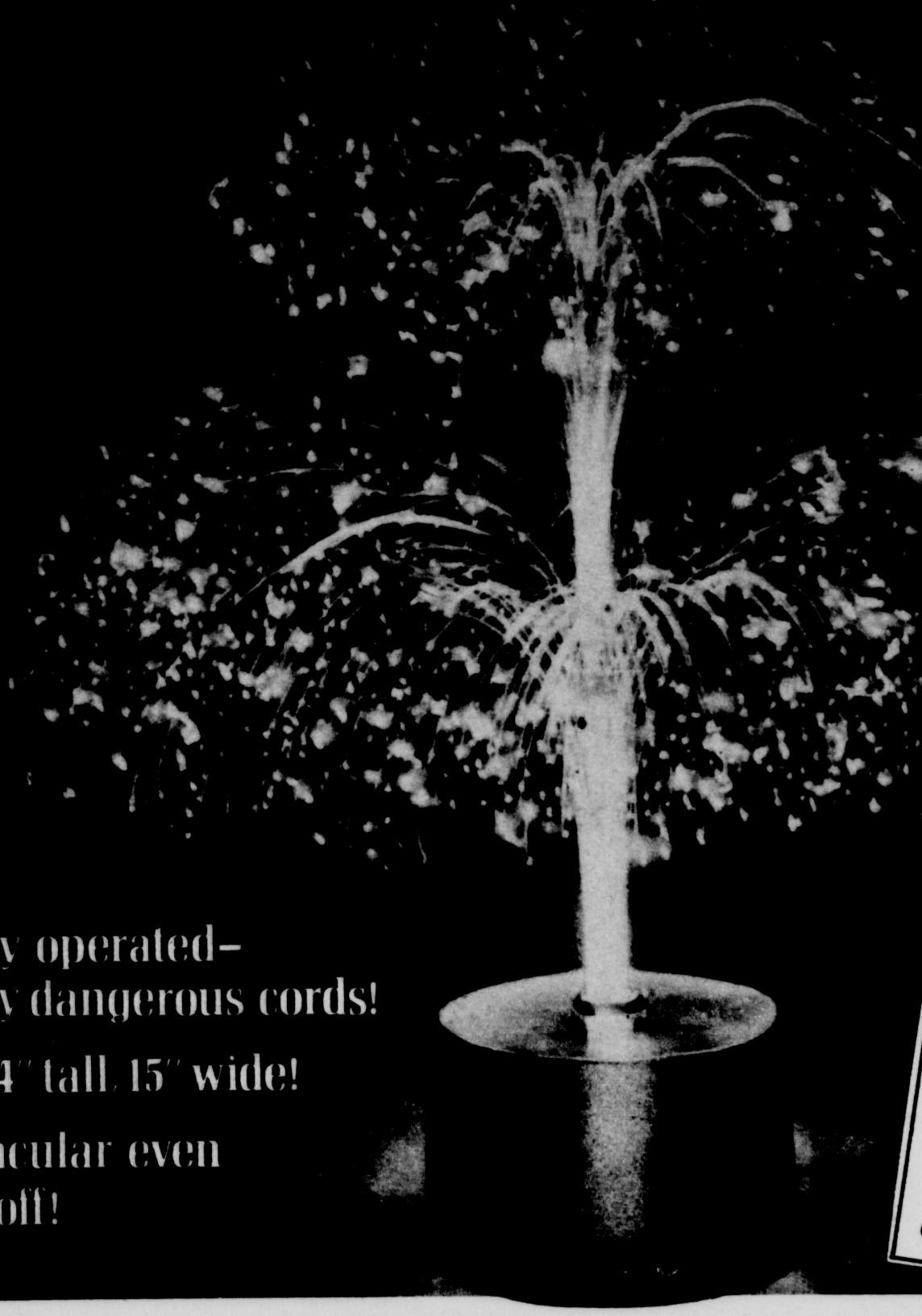

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This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** does something a little bit different. She says: "It really is fun on a Sunday afternoon to go into the kitchen with the kids and make homemade candy. Here are some recipes that have gone over big at our house."

"Let's Make Some Candy!"

Tempting homemade sweet treats: Walnut Turtles, Chocolate-Rum Truffles, Creamy Walnut Praljnes.

WALNUT TURTLES

- 2 cups walnut halves and large pieces
- 36 packaged caramels, unwrapped
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- ⅔ cup semisweet or milk-chocolate pieces
- 1½ teaspoons shortening

1. Cover baking sheets with waxed paper and arrange walnut pieces in 28-30 clusters, spaced at least 1 inch apart.

2. Place caramels in top of double boiler with butter. Set over boiling water. Heat until caramels are completely melted, stirring occasionally.

3. Remove from heat, add vanilla extract and stir until butter and vanilla are thoroughly mixed with caramel.

4. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto center of each walnut cluster, making sure that caramel touches all the walnut pieces to hold them together. Allow to cool.

5. Melt chocolate with shortening over hot, not boiling, water. Spread over caramel on candies and allow to set before removing from waxed paper. *Makes 28-30 turtles*

CHOCOLATE-RUM TRUFFLES

- 1 pkg. (15.4 ozs.) chocolate-fudge frosting mix
- 6 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon rum flavoring
- 1 pkg. (9.5 ozs.) vanilla or chocolate whipped frosting mix
- ¼ cup water
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts

1. Prepare chocolate frosting mix as package label directs for candy, using 3 tablespoons butter and milk. Stir in rum flavoring and set aside.

2. Prepare whipped frosting mix with remaining butter and water, beating with electric mixer until very thick and light.

3. At low speed gradually add confectioners' sugar, then the chocolate mixture.

4. Stir ½ cup walnuts into candy mixture, turn into 8x8-inch pan, then spread level. Sprinkle with remaining walnuts, patting down lightly.

5. Cover with plastic film, chill until set. Cut into squares when firm.

Makes about 64 pieces

CREAMY WALNUT PRALINES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1-1½ cups large walnut pieces
- 1 teaspoon hot water

1. Combine sugar, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, syrup and buttermilk in a large, deep saucepan (about 4-qt. capacity).

2. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue to cook and stir until mixture reaches the soft ball stage, 234°F. on candy thermometer.

3. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla extract. Beat with a wooden spoon until mixture thickens.

4. Add walnuts and continue beating until mixture becomes very thick and creamy, and holds its shape when dropped from a spoon.

5. Add hot water and quickly drop in small mounds onto waxed paper and allow to cool.

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College Coaches' "All-Future" Selections:

The Hottest High School Basketball Prospects, 1973-74

By Larry Bortstein

With the 1973-74 college and high school basketball season just under way, FAMILY WEEKLY decided to take a look ahead to next season, when this year's cream of the crop will be college freshmen. To help identify this elite group of high school seniors, we consulted with five of the most successful college coaches in the country. They are: **Gene Bartow** of Memphis State, **Don Haskins** of the University of Texas at El Paso, **Dick "Digger" Phelps** of Notre Dame, **George Raveling** of Washington State, and **Norm Sloan** of North Carolina State.

The names of 30 high school stars—12 forwards, six centers, and 12 guards—emerged from our conversations with the panel. These are the youngsters who will be making headlines in the years to come.

In the past, athletes entering many colleges were not eligible for varsity competition until they were sophomores. But NCAA rules now say that freshmen are eligible for basketball varsities. This has changed the philosophy of recruiting. Says Sloan of N.C. State. "We used to recruit players with an eye toward two years from now. Now we look more at players we think we can use right away," said Sloan.

At Notre Dame, Phelps, one of the youngest collegiate head coaches in the U.S., says: "We look for players who can fit into our style of play. And that doesn't necessarily mean the best boy at this or that position. We like our forwards, for example, to be able to handle the ball well, and we like quick guards. Other coaches may be looking for something entirely different."

There was disagreement among the coaches about some of the players on the final list. But one lad emerged head and

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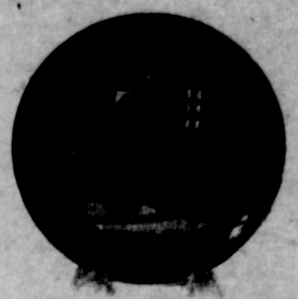
Brett Vroman, Provo, Utah

Moses Malone, Petersburg, Va.

Our panel of coaches selected the following 30 players the best high school basketball prospects in the nation:

NAME, SCHOOL	CITY	HEIGHT
FORWARDS		
Dave Batton, DelCo	Springfield, Pa.	6-8
Eddie Burton, Las Vegas	Las Vegas, Nev.	6-4
Bruce Campbell, Wilbur Cross	New Haven, Conn.	6-9
Kenny Carr, DeMatha	Hyattsville, Md.	6-6
Charles Floyd, Malvern Prep	Malvern, Pa.	6-6
Lucius Foster, Savannah	Savannah, Ga.	7-0
John Gunn, Melrose	Memphis, Tenn.	6-9
Ken Koenigs, Goddard	Goddard, Kan.	6-9
Mike Mitchell, Price	Atlanta, Ga.	6-8
Chris Patton, St. Francis	Athol Springs, N.Y.	6-9
John Sneed, Father Ryan	Nashville, Tenn.	6-7
Kim Stewart, Ballard	Seattle, Wash.	6-5
CENTERS		
Danny Hall, Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne, Ky.	6-10
Moses Malone, Petersburg	Petersburg, Va.	6-10
Mike Phillips, Manchester	Manchester, Ohio	6-10
Rick Robey, Brother Martin	New Orleans, La.	6-10
Brett Vroman, Provo	Provo, Utah	6-11
Delcastra Webster, Germantown	Philadelphia, Pa.	6-10
GUARDS		
Wayne Bracy, Hayes	Birmingham, Ala.	6-2
Jeff Carpenter, Fenwick	Chicago, Ill.	6-0
Steve Collier, Southwestern	Hanover, Ind.	6-4
Tony Flanagan, Southwest	Atlanta, Ga.	6-4
Phil Ford, Rocky Mount	Rocky Mount, N.C.	6-0
Dave Koesters, West Springfield	West Springfield, Va.	6-0
Donald (Duck) Williams, Mackin	Washington, D.C.	6-1
Sam Williams, Mount Vernon	Mount Vernon, N.Y.	5-10
Jimmy Williamson, Wilbur Cross	New Haven, Conn.	6-3
Alan (Skip) Wise, Dunbar	Baltimore, Md.	6-3
Jim Wisman, Quincy	Quincy, Ill.	6-2
Mark Wulfemeyer, Troy	Fullerton, Calif.	6-1



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The Hottest High School Basketball Prospects, 1973-74

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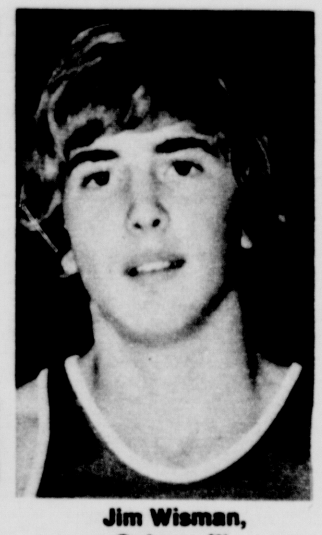
shoulders above the rest: **Moses Malone,** a 6-10, 210-pound senior center at Petersburg High School in Petersburg, Va.

"Malone is, without doubt, the best big man in the country," says one member of our five-man panel of coaches. "He has exceptional size, great hands and great mobility," says another. "The things he can do successfully on the high school level he'll also be able to do on the college level."

Donald Williams, Washington, D.C.



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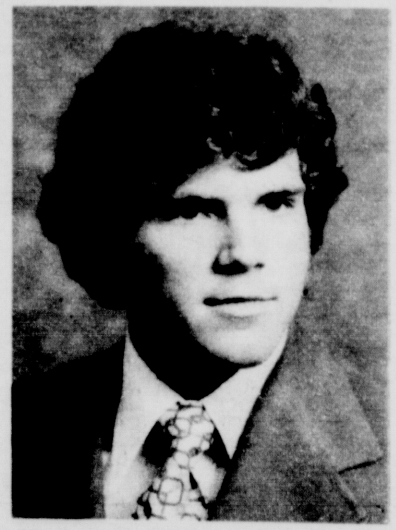

Mark Wulfemeyer, Fullerton, Calif.

As a high school junior last year, Malone averaged 29,8 points per game, 16 rebounds, and six blocked shots, and made nearly 80 percent of his free throws, an unusually high rate of accuracy for a big man. He led the Petersburg Waves to the Virginia state championship with a 25-0 record. Coach Carl Peal calls Moses "the best player I've coached in my 19 years of coaching."

Before Malone doffs the Petersburg crimson and gold, he'll probably be contacted by nearly every college in the country with a major basketball program. "I'll consider every offer I receive," says Moses, "then make up my mind in the spring."

Other top "big men" in the high school ranks this year include **Brett Vroman** of Provo, Utah, **Mike Phillips** of Manchester, Ohio, and Philadelphia's **Delcastra Webster** of Germantown High School (rated "a tremendous shot blocker and defensive prospect").

Among the forwards, **John Gunn** of Melrose High in Memphis and **Kim Stewart** of Ballard High in Seattle are spoken of in glowing terms. So are **Lucius Foster** of Savannah, Ga., **Bruce Campbell** of Wilbur Cross in New Haven, Conn., and **Kenny Carr** of DeMatha in Hyattsville, Md., a long-time "feeder" of top cage talent to the nation's colleges.

Tops among the guards seem to be **Steve Collier** of Southwestern in Hanover, Ind., **Phil Ford** of Rocky Mount, N.C., **Jim Wisman** of Quincy, Ill., and **Mark Wulfemeyer** of Troy High School in Fullerton, Calif.

"Collier may be the best shooting guard in the country," says one coach. "Ford is the best guard prospect in the state of North Carolina since Henry Bibby went to UCLA," says N.C. State's Sloan. "Wisman can really run a team," says another member of our panel. "Wulfemeyer is great all around—shooting, playmaking, running a team," raves still another coach.

Ranking just below the top group of players on our list, but still an interesting prospect, is **Keith Frazier,** a 6-1 guard at Douglas High in Atlanta. He is the younger brother of Walt Frazier, the superstar guard of the New York Knicks.

Donald Dollar, the coach at Douglas, suggests that Keith "is due for a good senior year, but we don't like him to feel any particular pressure just because he's the brother of a great pro star. We have some other fine players too, like **Conroy Williams,** a 5-11 backcourt man." All

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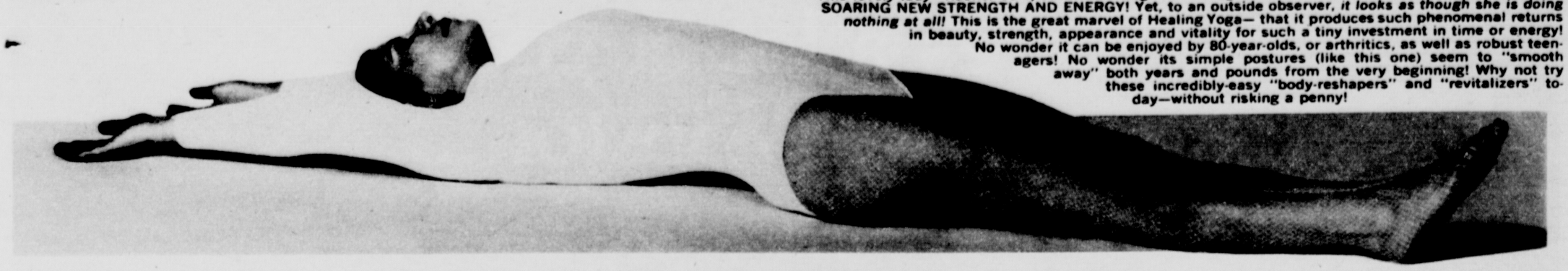

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And then, do you have the energy to simply raise your arms over your head—in the special way we show you while you are lying on the floor—and stretch your body *gently and luxuriously* from head to toe! *And feel so much trapped tension drain out of that body that you may actually want to dance around the floor in sheer delighted joy!*

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

The crippling pain of arthritis sent Rachel Carr to the study of yoga. Following the system of exercises she outlines in *Yoga for All Ages*, she managed to loosen her rigid spine and knee joints and to dispense with the traction equipment she had used at night to stretch her spinal column. From that beginning, she went on to study yoga in depth and to become one of America's most noted teachers of the subject.

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

How Much Do You Know About What Other People Believe?

True or False: There's no basis for the popular belief that a person's past life flashes before him when he feels he's about to die. *(See number 2)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most people believe that life was better in "the good old days."

2. There's no basis for the popular belief that a person's past life flashes before him when he feels he's about to die.

3. Abraham Lincoln is believed to be the most admirable person in history.

4. How attractive you are to a member of the opposite sex depends to a great extent on your personal *beliefs*, your philosophy of life, your religious convictions, etc.

5. Most people believe that diseases are something the "other fellow" is likely to get—but not them.

6. Seven is believed to be luckier than any other number.

ANSWERS

1. *False*—according to a survey of a cross section of Americans, which showed that the vast majority – over 70 percent – felt that on the whole, life was much better now than it used to be. As for the dissenters, most felt that the quality of life had neither worsened nor improved, but remained about the same. Only one out of ten felt that it was getting worse.

2. *False*. Dr. Russell Noyes, Jr., Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Iowa, assessed the findings of interviews with scores of men and women who have narrowly escaped death. He concludes that "unusually vivid scenes of some or many of the events of the victim's life flash through his mind in rapid succession. Occasionally the person will gain the impression that all his memories are laid out at once before him. Typically they are accompanied by pleasurable emotions appropriate to the memories. Distressing scenes are reported less frequently."

3. *True*—as evidenced by a special survey that included leading statesmen, scientists and business executives in 70 nations of the free world. In this unusual survey, each individual was asked: "What person in history do you admire most?" Abraham Lincoln was the person most frequently cited. Runners-up included Winston Churchill, Mahatma Gandhi, William Shakespeare and Socrates.

4. *True*—for one sex, but not for the other, according to university studies of hundreds of men and women. The studies showed that similar personal beliefs regarding religious convictions "accounted for the attraction of females to males." However, it was found that the attraction of males to females was associated with similar attitudes specifically associated with the love-and-romance department. Other studies have shown that women tend to be far more concerned with religious and philosophical beliefs than men are.

5. *True*—as indicated by a university study of over 1,400 adults from various walks of life, who were interviewed by investigators on their beliefs regarding their susceptibility to various diseases. Results: The majority believed they enjoyed a sort of immunity, "rating *other people* as being more susceptible to each disease than themselves."

6. *True*—according to psychological studies at Oxford University, where a cross section of men and women was asked to choose a number between zero and ten. A clear preference was shown for seven, this number being "significantly over-chosen by both sexes." In another study of nearly 500 college students who were asked to indicate their favorite number, seven was by far the number most frequently chosen.

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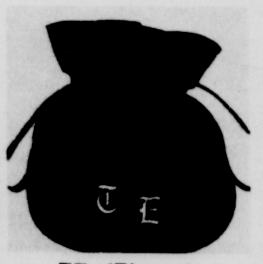

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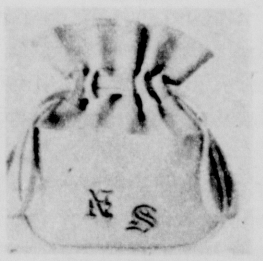

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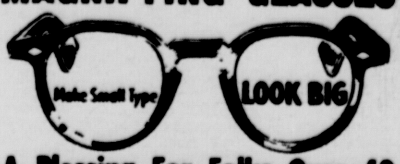

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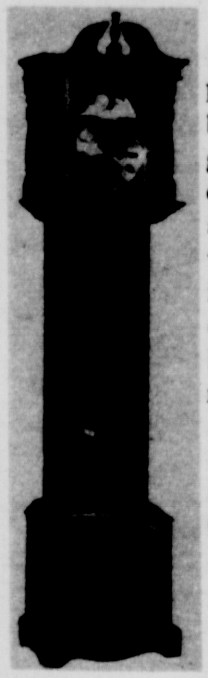

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By Lynn Headley

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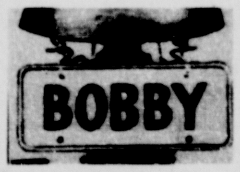

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Is man only a naked ape?

Oldsters can still remember and youngsters can read about the famous Scopes trial of 1925 that pitted William Jennings Bryan against Clarence Darrow on whether, among other things, evolution was compatible with Bible teaching about the creation of man. Fundamentalists in religion railed against the paganism of science and scientists smiled at the simplicity of fundamentalists.

Since the mid-twenties, a more moderate, middle of the road view has been found which allows a place to whatever evolution science can prove and yet preserves man from being classified as merely the end-product of animal development. Through all this, there has been no need to demand that the Bible and particularly Genesis be discarded or rewritten. What has been changed is our way of reading Genesis by discovering what the original authors were saying, rather than what we thought they were saying.

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What in the World!

. DICK HAYMES AND WIFE NO. 6
"Something of an expert"

How to make a marriage workable? In this era of ever-changing attitudes toward the state of "holy matrimony," crooner Dick Haymes has done it again—for the sixth time. Along the way he has become something of an expert on the subject. "Bear in mind that no one can be possessed. Marriage necessitates mutual respect, understanding and an awareness that one must be prepared to give more than one can take. Truth and genuine love are the other two compulsory ingredients." Dick, 55, is currently married to Wendy Smith, who is in her mid-thirties. Both of them practice Yoga.

"Do you look like Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe, Brigitte Bardot, Raquel Welch or Miss Teenage America? Do you have long legs, long eyelashes, a small waist, a big bust, narrow hips, large eyes, shining hair, a perfect smile, and a fetching walk? No? Shoot yourself." If Dale Carson, author of the above, really believed there was no other role in life for a woman than being a sex object, she would never have written her new book: "Girls Are Equal Too" (Atheneum, $6.95). The book tells teenage girls that there are alternatives—like being a lawyer?

Did you get one of last year's Christmas cards on the Fourth of July? Here's one reason why: "We Americans are the letter-writingest people on earth. In one year we put into the mailboxes 87,100,000,000 pieces of mail. (It may tell you something about our national character to know that half of all personal mail in our country is greeting cards.) We Americans have made our postal service one of the biggest, most complex and most amazing communication systems in the history of all mankind. We mail more mail in one year than all 25 countries in Europe, plus Japan, plus Mexico, put together. In fact, our post office could handle all their mail and call it a 'light year!'" From "What's Right with America," by Dwight Bombach (Concept Productions, $1.95).

BIPS

LIZZIE IN HER EGG
Designer likes to be "different"

Most kids hate going to bed at night, but not Lizzie O'Hare of Mill Valley, Calif. Her bed is shaped like an egg. When the sandman calls, Lizzie crawls into her egg, takes a final look at the stars out of the porthole window and curls up on her round mattress. "I like to be different," says Bruce Boyd, an interior designer, who created the bed set into the wall of the O'Hare house. "Most kids hate to go to bed. So I set out to make it a place they like to go."

ANNIVERSARIES: Prohibition ended 40 years ago **Wednesday** with the ratification of the 21st Amendment. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 32 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday**—Maria Callas 50. **Monday**—Andy Williams 45. **Tuesday**—Deanna Durbin 51. **Wednesday**—Otto Preminger 67; Jim Plunkett 26. **Thursday**—Agnes Moorehead 67. **Friday**—Johnny Bench 26; Eli Wallach 58. **Saturday**—Flip Wilson 40; Sammy Davis, Jr., 48; Maximilian Schell 43; James MacArthur 36.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Flip Wilson and Jim Plunkett

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

COMING CLEAN ABOUT IT

There are more sewing machines in this country than bathtubs.—*News item*

The sewing machine seemed a thing
of the past,
Of Mother's and Grandmother's day.
But the sewing machine, we discover
at last,
Is here, and here doubtless to stay.

In fact it's come back and is now all
about,
For making the dress or the slip,
Since the young, short of money, are
saving no doubt,
And seemingly sew as they rip.

But the bathtub's outnumbered by
sewing machines,
And there for a moment I choked.
Apparently, though, this statistic
means
There are other ways, now, to be
soaked.

Besides, there's the shower, replacing
the tub,
A way that is quicker, more zestful,
But not, like the bathtub—and here is
the rub—
So wondrously soothing and restful.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My sister had lost her first two baby teeth a few days ago, and my mother remarked how fast her new ones were growing. To that my sister replied, "That's because I water them."

—*Susan Demolli*
Colorado Springs, Colo.

There are so many diet books around these days. . . . Maybe we should have a Nobelly Prize for Literature.
—*Dorothea Kent*

The Weather Bureau isn't taking any chances. They just predicted, "Slightly cloudy—with drifts up to three feet." —*Robert Orben*

A politician needs three hats: one to wear, one to toss in the ring, and one to talk through. —*Lane Olinghouse*

The peace and quiet of the restaurant were suddenly disrupted by a diner who began yelling for the waiter. "What do you have to do," he demanded loudly, "to get a glass of water in this dump?"

From one of the nearby tables, another diner answered in a quiet but distinct voice, "Why don't you try setting yourself on fire?" —*Lucille J. Goodyear*

The trouble with being a homeowner is that no matter where you sit you're always looking at something you should be doing. —*Henry Leabo*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Here's one that blows the cover off the wildlife establishment, lays bare a world of seething animal passion, and makes Dr. Seuss seem as innocent as Mother Goose . . ."

A Happy Home Recipe

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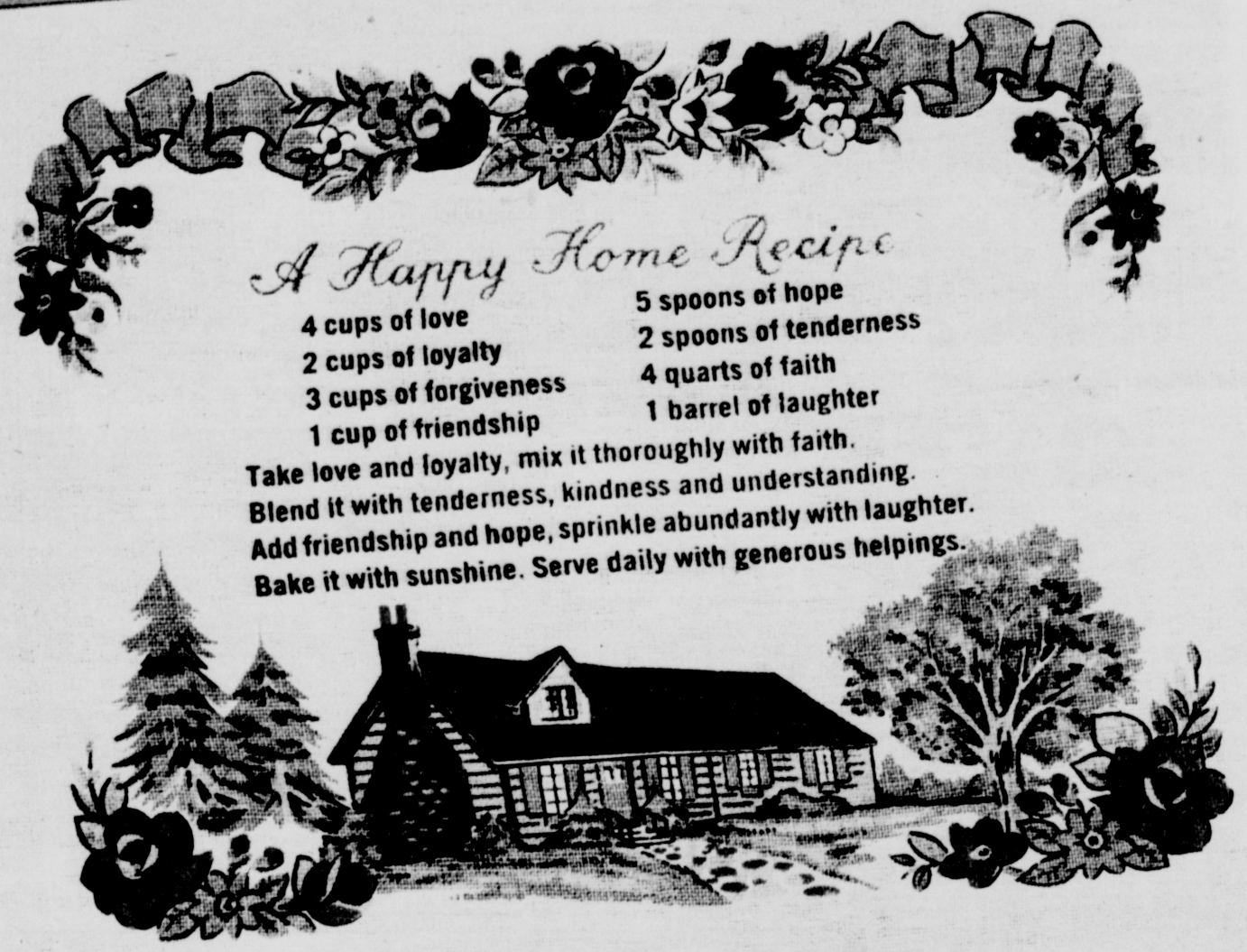

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